Fair today; Monday generally fair and warmer; moderate winds, becoming variable.

Sun rises—5:53 a. m.; sets—5:32 p. m.
High tide—9:15 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.
Moon sets—3:24 a. m.; rises—10:14 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto)
3—City Life, Sports and Financial
4—Real Estate News and Want Ads
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society

VOL. 10—No. 190. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. 72 PAGES

PATROLMAN STABBED AND LEFT DYING IN STREET

Officer Roy F. Jordan of Roxbury Attacked by Friends of Negro Prisoner and Knifed 5 Times, One Wound Penetrating Lung.

"Don't Tell My Sick Wife," He Begs When He Recovers Consciousness at Hospital—One Suspect Arrested by Policemen

ROY F. JORDAN, a patrolman attached to Roxbury Crossing police station, was found unconscious in the gutter at Lenox street and Shawmut avenue at 9:30 last night, bleeding from stab-wounds which may prove fatal.

He had been set upon, while arresting a negro by a gang of the prisoner's friends.

Jordan drew his club and fought the gang desperately, until one sneaked up behind him and knifed him in the back. Jordan dropped to the sidewalk.

Then the gang closed in. Three more stabs were given him. He was also pounded and kicked into unconsciousness.

Citizen Finds Officer Senseless.

The gang and the prisoner scattered, leaving Jordan to bleed to death. The patrolman was found by a citizen, who telephoned police headquarters.

Jordan was taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance. His name was entered on the "dangerous" list, for it was found that one knife blade had penetrated a lung. Surgeons said they did not expect him to live.

Jordan revived enough to tell some of his story. A squad of patrolmen from Roxbury Crossing started out to comb the colored section along Lenox street for the rescued man and the gang.

The police of station 10 arrested a negro last night on suspicion of being connected with the stabbing.

Don't Tell Wife, He Begs.

When officer Jordan was taken to the City Hospital dangerously injured, he begged the attendants to notify all his brother officers not to let his wife, who herself is ill, know of his predicament.

The injured officer said:

If I had let go my prisoner when the man attacked me from behind I wouldn't be here. I told a negro standing in a doorway to move on and when he refused I took him along toward the box, when I was suddenly attacked from behind by a big six-foot colored man. A crowd of negroes gathered around, and suddenly this giant began to stab me.

I tried to draw my gun, but I felt myself getting dizzy and then for the first time I felt my grip relaxing on my prisoner. I fainted away. The next thing I knew I was here at the hospital.

Jordan's assailant is described as being six feet tall, with a mustache, and wearing dark clothes. The police say they believe they know who the man is, but refuse to divulge the suspect's name.

For Sale---Arlington Street Church Pew

Now that listed securities have slumped so in value, how would you like to invest in a pew?

Mrs. George A. Alden advertises for sale her pew in Arlington Street Church of Unitarian fame. She will sell for $1,200.

Not for years has a church pew—not in this office at least—been advertised publicly for sale.

With the pew the purchaser gets the right to pay $95 a year rental to the church society for its use.

Judge Riley May Be U. S. Marshal

Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, can have a United States marshalship if he so desires, but he cannot be United States District Attorney, according to Boston Sunday AMERICAN dispatches yesterday from Washington.

Asa P. French, the Republican incumbent of the office of United States District Attorney for this district, is expected to send his resignation to Attorney-General McReynolds within a few weeks.

Curley Gaining After Operation

Goes Under Knife for Appendicitis at Boothby Hospital.

"Resting comfortably and on the road to recovery," was the bulletin issued last night at the Boothby Hospital, Worcester Square, concerning the condition of Congressman James M. Curley, who was operated upon there yesterday afternoon for appendicitis.

The week before last Congressman Curley was kept busy addressing rallies in the interests of candidates for the Senate and House on the Democratic ticket, and, it is claimed, over-exerted himself.

Friday, on advice of friends, Congressman Curley visited Dr. James A. Mitchell, a Washington physician, and he advised that he be operated upon at once. The Congressman made arrangements to enter the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, but later learned that he could make the journey to Boston. He arrived here yesterday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Paul Zerrahn Gone on Eve of Wedding

Milton Young Man Recently Hurt in Auto Crash.

Paul Zerrahn, well known in Milton social circles, has mysteriously disappeared from his home at No. 567 Canton avenue. He was to have been married to Miss Madeline Brown, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Browne, of Quincy, on October 15. All preparations had been made. The gowns were purchased, bridesmaids nominated and the house furnished ready for the young couple's occupancy.

Paul left home on Monday, only a few hours before the return of his parents, who had been in Albany, N. Y., and nothing has been heard from him since. His sudden action is said to be due to an automobile accident in which he figured about five weeks ago in Lowell and which occasionally affects him for short periods.

Pope's Physician Hurries to Rome

Sick Pontiff Still Unable to Leave His Couch.

ROME, Sept. 27—Again today the Vatican audiences were practically suspended, though the suspension was not announced officially to the several foreign pilgrimages who were awaiting papal blessing.

According to report today Prof. Marchiafava, the Pope's personal physician, who has been in Milan attending the anti-alcoholic congress, is now hurrying to Rome. Cardinal Arcoverde, when he called at the Vatican today to take leave of the Pope, was received by Cardinal Merry Del Val.

Inquiries about the Pope's health elicited the usual reassuring statements that hope is expressed that he will be up tomorrow.

Who'll Take Charge of Banana Ranch?

Mrs. Tate, Who Sued for "Damaged Garment," Wants Manager.

Any Boston man who knows how to manage bananas?

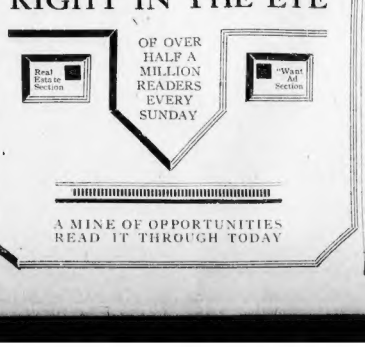
Mrs. Susie E. Tate—the same lady who went to court about a suit that was cleansed and damaged, as she claims—owns a nine-acre banana ranch in the Canal Zone. She would like a Boston man, an able one, to take charge of it.

"The bananas are very large," said Mrs. Tate at her temporary quarters at No. 12 Hemenway street last night. "The plantation is within a few miles of a canal. I am building a bungalow and want a good man to develop the property. My husband bought forty acres before he died, and took options of twenty acres more."

A decision in Mrs. Tate's "damaged garment" suit is expected tomorrow.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Cures colds, heals throat and lungs.

RIGHT IN THE EYE



OF OVER HALF A MILLION READERS EVERY SUNDAY

A MINE OF OPPORTUNITIES READ IT THROUGH TODAY

'THE COURTIN' CHORUS GIRLS STRAND HERE

Boston Theatre Manager Says Company Got Every Cent It Was Entitled to Get.

SINGERS IN DIRE STRAITS

The entire company which has been playing "The Courtin'" at the Boston Theatre for the past two weeks trooped into the office of the AMERICAN shortly before midnight to complain of the treatment accorded them by their managers, E. W. Brown and C. F. Atkinson, and the management of the Boston Theatre.

They charge that the company management paid them in worthless checks last week, while the management of the Boston Theatre broke faith with them and paid back debts of C. F. Atkinson instead of turning the company's share of the receipts over to them as was agreed.

The theatrical folk were very much excited. At least a dozen tried to tell the story at once, while the pathetic choristers, some of whom claimed to be actually hungry, made the situation an extraordinary one.

Got $5 for Six Weeks.

Finally, several of the principals, including Miss Grace Freeman, the leading lady, Paul Irving and F. H. Megrath, the assistant stage manager, were taken to one side and asked to state their case.

According to these actors, the principals of the company, after the disappearance of their managers last week, after paying in checks that were refused at the Bay State Trust Company, on which they were drawn, conferred with Al Levering, manager of the Boston Theatre, and agreed to work for nothing if he would turn over the company's share of the receipts to the chorus, who were in dire straits.

The chorus people had rehearsed and played six weeks, and had not received more than $5 altogether. The principals thought that they would earn some money for the boys and girls before they quit the show.

Last night after the performance they received their statement and, instead of about $500 which they expected, were paid only $176.00, the rest of the company's share having been devoted to paying an attachment by the Libby Show Print for advertising, and nine extra stage hands that the actors didn't know anything about.

Opened Show in Malden.

The company was formed in Boston and after rehearsing most of August played two nights in Malden and then came into the Boston Theatre.

At the end of the first week, which was not rosy financially, each member of the chorus got $5 in cash and some of them checks for $7 on the Bay State Trust, signed E. W. Brown. The principals also got checks. The first two or three people to present the checks Monday morning got their money, and the rest were greeted with the reply, "No funds."

The managers, Atkinson and Brown, upon being confronted by the company, said they were broke and prevented the actors with the show to do what they liked with it.

There was a conference and the principals decided to play the second week on the following arrangement. They were to take Atkinson's share of the receipts and use it to pay chorus salaries.

The deduction from the company's share of the advertising and other bills was the cause of their wrath.

Al Levering, the manager of the Boston Theatre was asked over the phone to explain the theatre's side of the situation. He said:

"The company got everything they were entitled to. They presented an order from Atkinson for his share of the week's receipts and they were paid every cent. Their share of the bills of the week were, of course, deducted. That's all there is to it. The theatre isn't interested except that it turned over to the company on an order from Atkinson the money that would otherwise have been paid to Atkinson. It amounted to $176.00."

MEXICANS FIRE ON U.S. TROOPERS

Bullets Whistle Close as Cavalrymen Patrol the Mexican Border.

RANGERS FIRED ON, TOO

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 27—Mexican federal cavalrymen late this afternoon fired upon troop H of the Second Cavalry, U. S. A. The Americans were patrolling the borders about fifteen miles from El Paso.

None of the Americans were struck, although several bullets came close. Texas rangers, who were assisting in the patrol, also were fired upon. About forty shots were fired.

Army officers said that their soldiers did not return the fire. A witness named Rhodes, however, declares that the Americans fired back and that the Mexicans retired after sharp fusillade.

Wilson Sees Titled Dancer's Tootsies

President Watches Lady Constance, Polaire and Gertrude Hoffman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson tonight witnessed the "Triple Alliance Revue" of Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, Mlle. Polaire and Gertrude Hoffman at the Belasco Theatre. Lady Stewart-Richardson's dances included one representing the awakening of the world at the break of dawn. In clothed only in filmsy veils to represent the morning mist, and as the dance progressed several of the veils were dispensed with.

Mlle. Polaire included an Apache dance in her portion of the program, while Gertrude Hoffman gave her new revue and was supported by a number of young ladies who frolicked about and then plunged into a huge tank built in the stage.

Currency Editorial Lauded by Murray

Boston Representative Praises Boston AMERICAN'S Stand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Unstinted praise is given the Hearst newspapers for their support of the Glass-Owen currency bill by Representative William F. Murray of Massachusetts.

Murray has been one of the strongest exponents of the administration currency bill and made one of the effective speeches in the House on the rediscounting features. He said today:

"The support that has been given to the Owen-Glass currency bill by the Hearst newspapers is of tremendous value and is certain to be a most important factor in the final passage of the bill.

I read with deep interest the full page editorial in the Boston AMERICAN a few night ago, explaining the pending bill, setting forth the abuses of the present system and outlining the plans for the correction of existing evils.

The editorial was one of the clearest expositions of the situation that has come to my notice. The man who wrote that editorial seems to have more knowledge of the subject than many Congressmen, and if I knew his name I'd send him a letter of appreciation.

Purchase St. Fire Causes $5,000 Loss

White flames burst out all around them, firemen attached to Engine 25 and Ladder 8 prevented what might have been a serious fire at the five-story building at 229 Purchase street, early today.

The building is occupied by the W. B. Chubb Company, the Boston Hide and Leather Association and the Thebert, Girlin Company, dealers in hides and sheepskins.

When the first apparatus arrived, the entire fourth floor was a mass of flames. Quick work in placing ladders and manning lines saved the building. Two alarms were sounded, one from Box 51 and the other from Box 44, when the fire started on the High street side of the building, at No. 66. The fire was discovered by Edward T. Niles, an employee of the AMERICAN, who sounded the alarm.

The damage was estimated at $5,000.

TO GRILL TAKERS OF NEW HAVEN MONEY

Public Service Commission, Backed by Very Law Railroad Favored, Will Force Sharers in Mysterious Fund to Testify

Has Right to Call for All Bills and Check Books in Probe of "Other Expenses," and for Full Story of "Services" Rendered

EVERY lawyer, lobbyist, politician and newspaperman who got money from the New Haven under the cover of "other expenses," will be summoned before the Public Service Commission, and this is what will happen to him:

1—His bills for services to the New Haven will be compared with the New Haven books.

2—His bank book and his check book will be asked for and closely examined.

3—He will be asked to tell UNDER OATH what he got the money for, who hired him and who paid him.

4—He will be asked whether his services to the New Haven were not in violation of the Corrupt Practices act and whether he is not liable to prosecution for not registering as the Lobby acts require.

5—He must tell in detail what his "legal services" consisted of.

Demand Open Meeting.

The Public Service Commission has notified the Governor that a searching

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Trace 'Poison Pen' Letters

Mackay Planned Return

Report Blakes Reconciled

LATEST picture of Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, and (below) Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay as "Florence Nightingale" in her suffrage pageant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Detectives employed by Clarence H. Mackay, it was learned tonight, have traced the authors of the "poison pen" letters which ruined the name of Mrs. Mackay with that of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, whose wife has sued Mrs. Mackay for $1,000,000 for alienation of his affections.

Upon receiving the confidential report of the head of a well-known detective agency that the charges contained in the "poison pen" letters were absolutely unfounded, Mr. Mackay ten days ago cabled Mrs. Mackay that he would return to New York on the Olympic of the White Star Line, due here on Wednesday.

It was not until he received cable advices of the impending publicity in connection with the suit brought by Mrs. Blake that he changed this plan and went to Paris, leaving his daughter Katherine, fourteen years old, to re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Pumps Betrayed Hu Girl in Boy's Gar

Julia Griffin of Brighton Must Com Back Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—If Julia Griffin, whose home is in Brighton, a suburb of Boston, Mass., had only changed her pretty pumps for her brother's heavy shoes, at the same time that she changed her skirt and so forth, for his masculine attire, she would not now be held in the Children's Society here awaiting the arrival of her parents.

Julia, who is only fifteen, was detected masquerading in a boy's attire and was turned over to the Children's Society by Judge Hoyt. She said she wanted to get work here and support herself, but his honor was obdurate.

Best for Colds—Father John's Medicine heals throat and lungs, makes strength.

JEROME TRIES TO INDICT THAW IN GOTHAM

"Nemesis" of Matteawan Fugitive Persuades Whitman to Submit "Conspiracy" Case to New York County Grand Jury

"Evelyn Changed Completely 5 Years Ago and Now We Are Absolutely Separated," Fugitive Tells the Sunday American

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—William Travers Jerome, relentless enemy of Harry K. Thaw, has persuaded District Attorney Whitman to have the Grand Jury of New York County hear the charges of conspiracy against Thaw.

Jerome holds that the conspiracy was hatched in New York City, in the office of a well known lawyer, and that the men who took part in the escape of Thaw from Matteawan were hired in this city.

It is understood that the date for submitting the case to the Grand Jury here has not been fixed, and depends upon the future action of the Dutchess County Grand Jury, which has, it is understood, so far refused to indict Thaw on the conspiracy charge.

A rumor was current today in the city that Justice Howard N. Hinkley, who he returns to Concord, will produce a new indictment against Thaw. No confirmation of this rumor was obtainable today.

THAW DECLARES HE'LL IGNORE EVELYN; WHOLLY PARTED NOW, HE SAYS

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—In an exclusive interview today with Constance Willmore of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, Harry K. Thaw talked freely of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and William Travers Jerome, the two principal living factors in his case.

"I think just the same about her as she was, but she changed completely over five years ago and now we are absolutely separated."

Of Jerome he said:

"I have no personal feeling regarding Jerome—Before that, in all his work, Jerome had acted as though he disliked the job and even now and then some enthusiasm which were honest; in the last Summer, when he found himself politically ruined in New York, his disposition grew worse anyway, I haven't spoken to him since."

Of Jerome's grilling cross-examination of Evelyn at the first Thaw trial, he said:

"The more bitterly Jerome acted, the more she (Evelyn) showed her own goodness at the time. As the result of Jerome's cowardly cross-examination he was only to make every decent man and woman think the better of her. He proved himself and New York with shame."

Following is Miss Williams' account of her remarkable interview:

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

The busiest man in the world? Harry Kendall Thaw.

The happiest man in the world? Again Harry Kendall Thaw. Sane? Decidedly so.

I saw him and talked with him for almost two hours in his room at the little hotel in Concord which resembles nothing so much as a busy editorial floor—a room full of shifty newspaper typewriters, desks, lawyers, a secretary and various other necessaries, and everybody hustling to keep pace with the man at the helm.

The first impression which I received of Harry Thaw when I met him just as he had concluded a conference with his mother and was leaving her room was not flattering.

There he comes now"—they all informed me in this tall, dissipated looking man with sharp, dark eyes, who have looked out on life at its darkest and still have the vindictive glints imaginable back of the dark brown, with dark hair touched with gray about the temples.

"I THINK JUST THE SAME OF EVELYN AS SHE WAS" SAYS THAW

exceedingly tall and well built and dressed in a black suit with the finest white line running through it, came toward us with a look of surprise at the little group gathered about the stair landing.

Mutual Surprise.

The group included the Sheriff, newspaper men and myself. It's used to the callers, but was naturally surprised to see me and I was just as much surprised to see him. For the picture I had made in my mind's eye of Harry Thaw was so decidedly different that it took me several moments to reconcile the real in the imagined Harry Thaw.

Another impression which comes close on the heels of the others is of Harry Thaw's gentleness and sincerity. He has a firm, cordial handclasp and a penetrating way of looking at one when introduced. After the formalities of the introduction had been concluded he was told the why and wherefore of our meeting. I was there to interview him, he was told, and he expressed his willingness, but informed me that it would be later in the day as he was so busy at that time it would be impossible. There were already people waiting to see him who had been there for hours.

If any one has been wondering how Harry Thaw can while away the long days in that little village they need worry no longer.

Works Hours Away.

He doesn't "while" the hours away. He works them away, not only the hours, but every second. Not a moment does he allow himself from business save the time he takes for eating and exercise, and even then his mind is filled with plans and the working out of schemes in the suit. All other times he spends reading upon the points of law upon which he is in doubt, dictating to his secretary, interviewing his lawyers and planning every detail of his fight for freedom.

And happy! I'd be willing to wager that never before in all his life has Harry Thaw been happier.

During the course of my interview I asked him if he thought wealth brought happiness. "No," he answered decidedly. "I don't think anybody else ever thought so, do you?"

"Well, then what would you consider the key of happiness—the first essential to happiness?" I asked.

"Health," was his response, "is one of the most important. Wealth figures very little or not at all."

Mind Works Rapidly.

Is Harry Thaw insane? So many people have been asking me.

Not a bit of it. There isn't a lawyer employed by him who has a better and more alert mind than Harry Thaw. So alert is it, in fact, that he might even be thought a wee mite impatient when those about him fail to relieve the quick workings of his busy mind and to grasp a situation at his will.

After Mr. Thaw had informed me that it would be impossible to see him then, he asked me why it wouldn't be wise to write out a few questions and he would see them then we might save time. Then saying was not my mission, however, and I insisted that I should rather wait. And wait I did, while he was closeted for hours with first one lawyer, then another, or attended to his most pressing correspondence and with some people who had been waiting for hours to see him.

It was just after he had taken his daily drive late in the afternoon that I told him I must have my interview at once as I was also busy. He accepted most graciously and ushered me into his room where the signs of his labor were scattered all about, and he proceeded to prepare himself for his "grilling" as he facetiously called it.

Refers to His Mother.

The first thing when we sat down he picked up a book "The Green Mountain Boys" and asked me if I had read it and said he had started it and it was very interesting. But it was only a few moments after we had spoken of his mother's devotion and he had expressed surprise that I thought much of that, when he asked the question: "Wouldn't any mother be devoted to her children aren't all mothers so?" Then he came back to his favorite topic—Jerome. "Up to last Summer I had no personal feeling regarding Jerome," he informed me, and naturally I marvelled at this and told him so.

He looked at me keenly when I asked him "Why not before?"

Thaw's response was prompt. "When Jerome was doing all his fine work at the first trial and other queer things in '07 and '08? He used to put on certain witnesses, but he did all this as though he didn't believe it himself. He disgraced himself in 1907 the way he tried to cross-examine Mrs. Evelyn.

"For a moment I couldn't realize who Mrs. Eva—yes, Eva—was, for as he pronounced it it was a combination of Eva and Lynn, and all through my conversation it was nothing else Never Evelyn and never Mrs. Thaw, always Mrs. Eva—yn.

Formed Opinion Then.

"I didn't think much of him after the way he cross-examined Mrs. Eva—lyn at the first trial," he continued.

"I should think much persons] feeling would have entered in then if ever," I ventured.

"No, what he did then didn't hurt her in the least, because the more bitterly Jerome acted the more clearly she showed her own goodness at that time. So the result of Jerome's cowardly cross-examination was only to make every decent man and woman think the better of her. He covered himself and the New York bar with shame."

"I should think, Mr. Thaw, that if you really cared for her that personal feeling of yours would have entered more strongly then than ever."

You must because he really did her a great service in showing how good she was, and putting so end to different rumors that had troubled her before, I should have been angry with him?" he asked, apparently amused at my evident failing to catch the drift of what he had been trying to impress upon me.

Not at Jerome's Mercy.

"I should think that when you saw her at his mercy you would have resented it strongly." I insisted in order to cover up my confusion.

"But she was not at his mercy," he argued. "It was the other way round. He simply disgraced himself for she had never done anything wrong, and had nothing to conceal except the one thing which was not her fault, and the one man who had injured her was dead"—and he gazed into space for a moment, but only a moment, for he brought himself back with a quick jerk.

"There was no anger at Jerome then at all. He was trying to ruin her but couldn't. He only made a fool of himself. I was very angry at times, for he used improper questions which no Judge should have allowed. But even when angry I knew he was only showing how good she was and how glowing stories had been. Just take one thing—Jerome asked her for the names of a number of different people, saying he would disprove what she was saying, but he kept the names secret from Judge and Jury and never tried to disprove any of it—for everything she said in 1907 was true and he could get no way to contradict it."

More Love Impossible.

"Didn't she rise in your estimation when you saw her standing up so bravely under the cruel grilling, and didn't you think more of her than ever?" I asked, and then I held my breath, for it seemed a terribly personal question to ask this man who for her sake had committed a murder.

"Think more of her than ever? Yes, if I could, but that was impossible because I thought everything of her before."

"And you will never think the same of her again?" This was treading on dangerous ground, and I almost stopped breathing when we talked on the subject. Everything was tensely quiet as I waited for his answer. He had been looking away from me, but with the question his eyes returned quickly and he looked at me closely as though studying me to see if I realized what a question like that might mean. And while he studied I grinned.

But finally he spoke: "I think just the same about her as she was, but she changed completely over five years ago and now we are absolutely separated. You must have gathered that as we talked. I couldn't have talked like that five years ago."

Back to Jerome.

We drifted back again to Jerome.

"What caused the personal feeling last Summer?" I asked him, and as usual he was ready with his answer.

"Before that in all his work Jerome had acted as though he disliked the job and even disgusted them made admissions which were honest but last Summer, when he found himself politically ruined in New York, his cowardice was worse—anyway, I haven't spoken to him since."

"How do you suppose he really regards you?"

"I think since last Summer he personally dislikes me very much," and his eyes twinkled mischievously.

"Why since last Summer?" I persisted.

"Well, one thing, last Summer he cross-examined me before a decent Judge—Judge Keough—and when Jerome grew very offensive I happened to discount him in a way he didn't like."

"You spoke of a bombshell. What do you mean by that?" I questioned.

Talk Interrupted.

We had been interrupted several times. Mr. Thaw's mother was ready to dine. He informed them that he would join her soon.

The sheriff informed him again of dinner time, but still we talked, until finally it became necessary to go.

He asked me if I intended to eat, and perhaps rather petulantly, on account of the interruption, I informed him that I didn't want anything to eat.

"But you must eat or you'll be ill"—all in the kindliest way imaginable. I finally concluded to eat in case I could see him afterward, and it was arranged.

He hurried with his secretary to the table in the dining room, where the other members of the party had already begun, having tired of waiting for him, while I dined with some friends at a table nearby.

I met Mr. Thaw later again.

"Now, let's see, where were we?" he asked in his businesslike way. "It was about the bomb-shell," I informed him, and he smiled as though pleased.

Indictment the "Bomb."

"Oh, yes, Jerome's great bomb shell was his public statement to the Governor that there was an indictment against me in Dutchess County, N. Y., also that he was on a committee of two with one of the Grand Jury men, and for that reason the indictment was kept secret."

I asked him if he thought he had any chance of winning against that, and wouldn't he have a great chance of getting a requisition signed?

"Well, it would hardly be enough to fulfill the law of extradition, still any Governor would give attention to such a fact."

"And how do the chances look for you against that?"

"There is nothing to show that such is a fact except Mr. Jerome's word —and we don't think it is true."

It was nearing my train time and so we rather hurriedly brought the session to a close. Wishing me success in my work and hoping I'd catch my train, he said goodby and warned me that I had better hurry pretty fast in order not to be left in Concord over night.

Not until I was comfortably seated on the train did I fully realize that I had really been talking with this man who for years has been intimately the centre of interest of the whole country.

'Sam' and 'Holman' Are Old Friends

No False Dignity Between Governor and Sheriff.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—Trite Democrat is Samuel D. Felker, Governor-elect of New Hampshire, and Democratic for Sheriff Holman A. Drew is not diminished by his access to the highest offices in the State. For instance:

"Hello, sheriff."

"How do you do, Governor?"

"Better than ever."

"Well, Sam, I suppose I ought to call you 'Governor,' but I can't just bring myself around to do it."

"No, Holman, I'm "Sam" just the same as ever. You're 'Holman' and I'm 'Sam.'"

They clasped hands and smiled at each other.

Evelyn Thaw's own story of her life on pages 8 and 9 of this section.

WHAT MRS. MARY COPLEY THAW HERSELF CALLS HER BEST PICTURE

Sorrow and worry have left few marks on the face of this widowed mother, and despite her trials she always bears up bravely and is active in planning ways to aid her son, who repays her care by true filial devotion.

"STEAM ROLLER" TO INDICT THAW

Criticism Aroused by the Pressure Put on Dutchess County Grand Jury.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Reports of "steam roller" methods in the Grand Jury room for Dutchess County, in order to secure an indictment against Harry K. Thaw, so that he could be extradited from New Hampshire, have aroused a storm of criticism in this city and throughout the county.

There have been persistent reports that the grand jurymen refused to indict Thaw for conspiracy but that District Attorney Conger refused to accept that vote as final and insisted that they defer a report on the case for a week or two.

This report was strengthened today by the discovery that Mr. Jerome was here last Sunday in secret conference with Mr. Conger. This was two days before the Thaw extradition hearing in Concord, in which Mr. Jerome plunged the Thaw lawyers into confusion by announcing that an indictment had been found at Poughkeepsie but not filed.

Mr. Conger refused today to admit whether Jerome had been here in secret conference, as reported.

The Grand Jury reported on Saturday a week ago, but no report on the case of Thaw, which, the district attorney admitted, had been presented to them on a charge of conspiracy to escape from Matteawan. The jury brought in a supplementary report on Monday, but again the case of Thaw was not reported.

District Attorney Conger stands pat on this action and to all inquiries replies:

"All that I can say is that the case of Thaw was presented to the Grand Jury and that the Grand Jury has not yet reported on it."

Mr. Conger was asked what authority Jerome had as state to Governor Felker of New Hampshire that an indictment against Thaw had been returned by the Grand Jury, but had been kept secret at the instance of the Attorney-General of New York State. Mr. Conger replied:

"I have no comments to make on the action of Mr. Jerome, and all I can say is that the Grand Jury has not reported on the Thaw case.

County Must Pay, Says Lawyer.

The leading lawyer, Charles Morschauser, former attorney for Harry K. Thaw, publicly stated that in case an indictment against Thaw should be returned by the Dutchess County Grand Jury, the county would have to pay all the expense of the extradition proceedings, including the large fees and traveling expenses of Jerome. Mr. Morschauser based his contention on the provisions of the New York State Constitution.

This drew criticism, and District Attorney Conger issued a statement to the press of the city claiming that the expense would fall upon Dutchess County would be only the $300 for traveling expenses of himself and the sheriff.

Talk Interrupted.

We had been interrupted several times. Mr. Thaw's mother was ready to dine. He informed them that he would join her soon.

The sheriff informed him again of dinner time, but still we talked, until finally it became necessary to go.

He asked me if I intended to eat, and perhaps rather petulantly, on account of the interruption, I informed him that I didn't want anything to eat.

"But you must eat or you'll be ill"—all in the kindliest way imaginable. I finally concluded to eat in case I could see him afterward, and it was arranged.

He hurried with his secretary to the table in the dining room, where the other members of the party had already begun, having tired of waiting for him, while I dined with some friends at a table nearby.

I met Mr. Thaw later again.

"Now, let's see, where were we?" he asked in his businesslike way. "It was about the bomb-shell," I informed him, and he smiled as though pleased.

Indictment the "Bomb."

"Oh, yes, Jerome's great bomb shell was his public statement to the Governor that there was an indictment against me in Dutchess County, N. Y., also that he was on a committee of two with one of the Grand Jury men, and for that reason the indictment was kept secret."

I asked him if he thought he had any chance of winning against that, and wouldn't he have a great chance of getting a requisition signed?

"Well, it would hardly be enough to fulfill the law of extradition, still any Governor would give attention to such a fact."

"And how do the chances look for you against that?"

"There is nothing to show that such is a fact except Mr. Jerome's word —and we don't think it is true."

It was nearing my train time and so we rather hurriedly brought the session to a close. Wishing me success in my work and hoping I'd catch my train, he said goodby and warned me that I had better hurry pretty fast in order not to be left in Concord over night.

Not until I was comfortably seated on the train did I fully realize that I had really been talking with this man who for years has been intimately the centre of interest of the whole country.

'Sam' and 'Holman' Are Old Friends

No False Dignity Between Governor and Sheriff.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—Trite Democrat is Samuel D. Felker, Governor-elect of New Hampshire, and Democratic for Sheriff Holman A. Drew is not diminished by his access to the highest offices in the State. For instance:

"Hello, sheriff."

"How do you do, Governor?"

"Better than ever."

"Well, Sam, I suppose I ought to call you 'Governor,' but I can't just bring myself around to do it."

"No, Holman, I'm "Sam" just the same as ever. You're 'Holman' and I'm 'Sam.'"

They clasped hands and smiled at each other.

Evelyn Thaw's own story of her life on pages 8 and 9 of this section.

THAW LAWYERS IN WAR COUNCIL

Gather from All Quarters for Conference—Canadian End of Case "Still Alive."

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—After one of the busiest days since he came to this city, Harry K. Thaw's chief interest today was:

"Where is Willie?"

He was jocularly referring to William T. Jerome, his so-called "Nemesis," who was supposed to be anywhere between here and Albany, N. Y.

"Where is Willie?" asked Thaw. "Is he two hours from here? He may not be important in New York, but he thinks he is, and he thinks that he is something more. Hot is he? Isn't worth anything?"

The general question of the hour was: "Has anybody here seen Jerome?"

This was due to the early morning news that Jerome had left Albany by train for Williamstown, Mass., there to pick up his automobile and presumably motor to this city. Why he should hurry here—with the extradition decision further off than ever—was a mystery that was only exploded when the dispatches came from Williamstown that Jerome had left there ostensibly for Lakeville, Ct.

It was a mystery that rather bothered Harry's lawyers, too, right in the middle of one of the most important conferences they have held in behalf of this client. Beginning with mid-morning, the way Thaw counsel came from all points of the compass and hurried to the "Throne Room" was noticeable.

Bids His Mother Goodbye.

To begin the day—Harry rose at 8:30, ate breakfast, hurried back to Secretary Rice's room and then joined his mother for a good hour's farewell chat, prior to her departure to Pittsburgh for a week. Harry said good-bye to Mrs. Thaw in her room, and did not go down to the street with her. Secretary Rice escorted Mrs. Thaw to the train.

Mrs. Thaw was away by 9:30. Meanwhile, Harry was in conference with his lawyers in the "Throne room." The first attorney to arrive was Samson Sellz of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, Thaw's New York counsel. He came here yesterday and registered at the Eagle Hotel, so he merely went from his room to the "Throne room."

Then who should hurry into the hotel but T. R. E. McInnis from Montreal. Mr. McInnis has been a figure whose occasional appearance in the Thaw case has interested the reporters much. He is the man who defended most of the Canadian Immigration Act, under whose provisions Thaw was deported by the immigration officials on Ellis Island.

At the very moment when Harry Thaw was being royally shoved back into this country, Mr. McInnis was en route from Montreal down to Coaticook to begin Thaw's second kick at Uncle Sam in the law. The presumption was that Mr. McInnis had been called to represent in the law—having made most of it himself.

But when Mr. McInnis arrived at Coaticook, Thaw was on his way to Vermont. It was a case of "Othello's occupation gone," and Mr. McInnis was properly indignant.

Canadian End Not Dead.

He came here a few days ago and report immediately spread that there was something developing on the Canadian end of the Thaw case. When Mr. McInnis walked into the Eagle Hotel lobby there was a general rush to see what he asked about it. He replied:

"**The Canadian end of the case is not dead yet. If something should develop it would not surprise me.**"

Then Mr. McInnis hurried up to the "Throne room," leaving behind him much speculation as to whether or not the fate Thaw through Canadian gateways was being weighed.

Nathaniel E. Martin of Concord and Mr. Donigan of his law office joined the conference.

The next arrival was John R. Ringwood of Poughkeepsie, an attorney, who sat at the Thaw counsel table at the extradition hearing. He is the man who has been investigating the much discussed indictment question at Poughkeepsie for Thaw. He arrived in Concord again today.

The last lawyer—who also arrived here today—was Louis J. Vorhaus of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, who hurried over from New York to attend this gathering.

By 10 o'clock the legal circus was complete and there was a close conference of three and one-half hours.

Bears Out Thaw's "Rich Men" Story

"Those Rich — Will Have to Come Across," Report Jerome Said.

As bearing out Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's statement that it was certain rich men of New York who were behind Jerome in "hounding" of Harry Thaw rather than the State of New York, a prominent Bostonian, just back from Bretton Woods, tells this story:

Immediately following the hearing before Mr. Justice Aldrich, in which he suspended the hearing of Thaw's habeas corpus writ until Governor Felker had acted on the extradition, Mr. Jerome and three other men went for a rest to the Mt. Washington House at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Jerome met his friends upon the entire evening of their arrival in the cafe grill-room of the hotel and a large amount of food and drink was consumed by the party.

Mr. Jerome was so loud and so coarse in his discussion of the Thaw case as to arouse much unfavorable comment.

When he was paying his check he stood up, stretched himself, and then, putting his hand in his pocket and drawing it out with several small coins in it, said, to the amazement of the bystanders, all of whom heard it:

"**This Thaw case is a dear expensive undertaking. I'm getting broke. Those rich men in New York will have to come across and come across good.**"

This statement caused much discussion among both guests and employes of the hotel.

Jerome Off for Lakeville, Conn.

Goes from Albany to Williamstown to Get Auto.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 27.—William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York, and Deputy Attorney-General Francis Kennedy of Albany, N. Y., arrived here this afternoon at 2 o'clock and went to the Greylock Hotel, where they hired a garage keeper a machine for what they said was Lakeville, Ct.

New Store of Quality 45 49 Bromfield St.

Opened last week. Another 6-day price-cut sale to make your visit worth while. Gorgeous new store—finest in New England. Between Tremont and Washington Streets. Convenient to every shopper.

BUTTER 33c lb. Finest Quality Creamery. DIRECT SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FANCY **30c Dz.**

Cheese Finest York State, Full Cream. 25c Val **Lb. 20c**

TEAS 65c QUALITY OOLONG, MIXED & B. & G. OPERA **Lb. 35c**

COFFEE "Golden Rose" 25c Quality **Lb. 23c**

Prunes	New California Santa Clara Large, Meaty Prunes. Regular 15c Value	6 Lbs. 48c	**Lb. 10c**
Standard Milk	Can		**10c**
Soap	Kirkman's 5 Bars		**19c**
Rolled Oats	Buckwheat 5 Lbs.		**17c**
Peas	Early June 1913 Packing. Tender, Small	Can	**11c**
Corn	York State, Fancy Cream Corn. Old Value		**8c**
Tomatoes	Large, Solid, Red Ripe. 1913 Pack	Can	**10c**
Salmon	Red Alaska Rich, Solid Pack	Can	**15c**
Sardines	Imported Quarter Oil. Value	Can	**10c**
Quaker Oats	10c Value. Pkg.		**7c**
Catsup	Snider's, Pure Tomato	Pt. Bot.	**18c**
Shoulders	Sugar Cured	LB.	**12c**
Molasses	Best New Orleans	Gal.	**34c**
Buckwheat	Hecker's Self Rising.	Pkg.	**9c**
Maple Syrup	Pure Vermont Sap. Lye.	BOT.	**35c**
Spice	Pure Mixed Pickling	¼ Lb.	**7½c**
Strawberries	Extra Quality. New Pack.	CAN	**17c**

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Our Beautiful, Convenient Stores offer you Dignified Service, Purest and Finest Qualities. Besides we save you 1-3.

FINEST OLD IMPORTED, DOMESTIC WHISKIES

G. O. Blake	Genuine Our Bottling		**85c**
Hunter Rye	Genuine Our Bottling		**90c**
Hermitage Rye	Bot.		**95c**
Banquet Rye	4 Yr. Old	Qt.	**97c**
Mentor	WHISKY Value	PT. Qt.	**73c**
Duffy's	MALT WHISKY	Bot.	**83c**
Aquinas Malt	Purest Best	Pt. Qt.	**73c**
Scotch	Old Glenlivet	BOT.	**89c**
Scotch Black & White			**1.03**
Irish Wm. Jameson's		Bot.	**97c**

Special Vintage IMPORTED—DOMESTIC WINES

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot.	**25c**
Vintage Wines	Cal. Port, Sherry	Bot.	**30c**
Port, Sherry	Imported 1.00 Val.	Bot.	**47c**
Duff Gordon Sherry			**69c**
Champagne	Tenaille Ste. Marie	Bot.	**97c**
Nebiolo	Gaiola Red Sparkling	Bot.	**95c**

Other Well Known Specials

French Brandy	½ & P. Martell		**1.39**
Beer	Anheuser Busch, Budweiser	Doz.	**1.35**
Ale	Bass & Co's, Burke's Pt. and McMullen's		**28c**
Alcohol	Pure Denatured	Pt.	**39c**
Gin, Gordon Dry, Bot.			**89c**
Gin Robt. Leeds	Old Tom or Dry		**73c**
Gin	Purest Holland Type	Quart	**73c**
Rum	Everett Spring Bot. Best Demerara	Pt. Qt.	**73c**

Write, Ask for Complete Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co Store of Quality, Inc. 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite 16 Canal St. | 163 Summer South Terminal | 122 Tremont St.

SPHINX HATS AT LONG BROS.

30 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON.

APARTMENTS TO LET in greatest variety as to size, price, location, etc., form an interesting feature in today's Real Estate and Want Ad. Section. The leading real estate rental agents have their offers here. Read them and be reliably posted.

FALL SUITS

with best of materials and workmanship, in the very latest styles.

$10 Up

Suits with your own material..... $5.00 Up
Skirts..... $1.50
Dresses..... $3.00 Up
Coats..... $4.00 Up
Workmanship and fit guaranteed.

M. Silverstein
The well-known cutter and fitter
178 Washington St.
Open Evenings Till 9

LADIES, STOP!

AT THE IDEAL WHOLESALE ROOMS and buy at GENUINE WHOLESALE PRICES, saving the department store and retailer's big profit.

Black Velvet Hat, trimmed free with ostrich effect; usually $2.98; sheet 74c; our wholesale price

1.45

Mail Orders.

$5.00 Mannish Velours

In black and colors. Retails for $5. Our wholesale price only

2.68

Silk Plush "Tams"

In Red, Brown, Green, Blue and Black. Retails for $1. Our wholesale sale price only

1.74

This Mannish **Felt Hat**

Trimmed with white stitching. Colors: Black, Blue, Brown, Green, Red, Gray, Tan, Wine. Our wholesale price only

1.66

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send C. O. D. order or currency only.

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
597 WASHINGTON STREET
NEARBY OPPOSITE SUMMER
Opposite Hayward Place
Third Floor
(OPEN SATURDAY EVES.)

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Clean Up! Sell Everything!

Reduced Prices Are the Orders!

You can judge by examining the articles advertised below whether we have carried out these orders.

MAIL ORDERS as usual will have our prompt attention. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have attended to their wants. Write today, enclosing Check or Money Order!

By submitting one or two references you may open a charge account!

English Breakfast Set, made by the well-known Blue Willow, in the Royal Blue. Set consists of 37 pieces, as follow: 6 coffee cups and 6 saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 large oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit saucers and 1 large oatmeal dish. Well worth $5.99. Our special price..... **$2.99**

The Popular 400-Day Clock

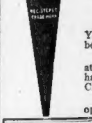
Needs winding only once a year, stands 11½ inches high, with 5-inch Enamel Dial including glass globe, and has been sold at $15, except when advertised by us at special sales. A choice wedding present at

$7.95

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Tea Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years

$5.95

Most Appreciated Wedding Gift.



Hand Painted Dresden Nappy and Cracker Dish, made in Germany, handsome flower border design, gold tracing, set consists of bowl on foot, plate and ladle, fits in cut. Our special, complete, for 3 pieces..... **45c**

Something New!

Pyrafin Parisian Ivory Dresser Set, consisting of large size Comb and Brush, Tray, Hair Receiver and Puff Box, including monogram or initials on each piece, worth $7.50, complete for..... **$4.95**

Coffee Percolator, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated over solid copper, with the most popular alcohol lamp. Regular retail price $6.99.

Our Special,

$3.99

Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, sterling silver ferrule, fine quality steel, 3 pieces in case, **$2.99** reduced from $5.00

Remember, extra large sizes.

VERY DRESSY!
Genuine Seal and Pin Seal Bags, 7 in. frames, 4 inches deep, fitted with purse, value $2.50, our special, including initial,

$1.49

Solid Gold Top Pendant, like cut and other designs, complete with gold filled or solid gold link chain, 18 inches long, with strong safety clasp. Pendants are not with a variety of stones with genuine baroque pearl drop. A combination, complete in box,

99c

2 Vorenberg's Specials.

Solid Silver Nickel Plated Casserole, 7 inches, with double handle. A $2.98 dish for

99c

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, full size with genuine Guernsey lining, reduced from $2.99 to

99c

Mail Orders filled—one of each to a customer.

Ribbon Sautoir Chains, in all black or black with white edges, with gold filled or sterling silver slide and catch. **Vorenberg's Special,**

24c

Ideal Wedding Present

A new Combination China Service, consisting of 29 pieces, as follows:—
1 Chocolate Pitcher with cover 1 piece
6 Chocolate Cups and Saucers 12 "
1 Cake Plate with 2 handles.. 1 "
6 Cake Plates..... 6 "
29 "

Genuine Royal Suhl China, decorated with the most beautiful Wedding Rose, with rich gold border. This set would be cheap at $20.00. Impossible to sell for $12.50. Our Special, Lot No. 21 **$6.99**

Special Value

Full Size Gilt Edge Linen Finish Cards, like cut, including leather case, an ideal present for lady or gentleman, complete **35c**

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons in beaded pattern,

29c

Remember size is Eight Ounces to the dozen. Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 6c each.

The Everwear Umbrella. The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk cord and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for **3 years.** Worth $2.50. Our special..... **$1.19**

Imitated, but never equalled!

CUT GLASS FERN DISH
With Fern and Pinetum Mirror.

The fern dish is cut in the popular "pinwheel" design, is fine quality of diamond and has three feet, including silver plated fittings. The Pinetum Mirror is 10 inches in diameter. The fern is artificial and will last for years. Complete, for 3 pieces..... **$3.99**

GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in Solitaire or Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is not very large but the quality is the best.

Vorenberg's Special **$2.99**

Fine Bloom Sherbets, like cut, fine needle etched design, 3½ inches high, worth $3.00 per doz., our special price, per set of 9 ..... **99c**

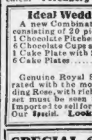
The Cynthia Chinaware Complete Service, consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and 6 saucers, decorated with the popular Geisha pattern. Handsome, fine quality china, worth $2.00. Our special price complete..... **89c**

Only one to a customer.

German Silver Vanity, like cut, has a fine screen sealed compartments, one for cards, one for powder puff, including memo. pad and pencil, extra large mirror. This is a splendid article for

99c

Only one to a customer.



German Silver Vanity, like cut, has a fine screen sealed compartments, one for cards, one for powder puff, including memo. pad and pencil, extra large mirror. This is a splendid article for

99c

Only one to a customer.

narily sell for $1.75, special price while they last..... **79c**

For the Morning Hours Only

Every One Wants a Cameo Ring. Sterling silver ring, like cut, set with a dainty cameo, an assortment of sizes to be had. Tomorrow only..... **19c**

Not on Sale After 12 O'Clock

SPECIAL SALE Of our famous and ever popular **Kant Klog Salt Shakers,** with Peppers to match. Read about the following sanitary features:

1. The shaker is kept closed **when not** in use, and therefore no dust can enter.
2. No toothpicks, insects or unclean Hands can come in contact with the Salt or Pepper.
3. Impossible to have any obstruction in the flowing of the salt no matter what the weather conditions may be.
4. Pepper Shakers to match the Salt Shakers.

To introduce this hygienic table utility, salt and pepper shaker, which we control, we will offer them **for one week only:**

Plain Bottle with Nickel Plated Top, like cut, **19c each.**

Cut Glass Bottle with German Silver Top, like cut, **39c each.**

MAIL ORDERS promptly filled. No further discount to dealers. **Never again at these prices!**

JAIL NEGRO FOR WOMAN SCIENCE READER'S DEATH

Believe Maniac Killed Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay in Los Angeles Office.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—After a day of running down various clews, the police here are concentrating on a theory that Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, the prominent Christian Science practitioner, who was beaten to death in her office in the H. W. Hellman Building here late Friday evening, was murdered either by a maniac or some one goaded to seek her destruction through some fancied grievance.

Today Robert Eskew, a negro, who seems to be unbalanced mentally, was arrested because of his peculiar actions, and is held at the police station awaiting an investigation of his movements.

He talked ramblingly, admitted he knew about the crime, then denied it, and talked so incoherently that the police are in doubt whether he had anything to do with it.

A brother of Mrs. Gay, Lemuel P. Conner, a resident of Natchez, Miss., has been notified of his sister's death.

Robbery was eliminated as a motive, as there was no evidence that anything of value had been taken, and Mrs. Gay seldom carried much money or valuables with her.

Mrs. Gay was divorced from her husband, John H. Gay, a wealthy San Diegan, twenty years ago, and he declared there today that he had not seen nor heard from his former wife since. A former employe of the Gay family is being sought by the police as a possible suspect.

The woman was beaten over the head with a section of gas pipe and her skull crushed.

Vegetarian Dog Star of Meatless Guild

HAS TAKEN 12 BLUE RIBBONS ✱ HELD AS OBJECT LESSON TO HUMANS ✱ NEVER EVEN FEELS THE DOG DAYS

"Millennium" Club Opposes All Killing

"CHOTA," VEGETARIAN DOG, AND HIS MISTRESS

Millennium Guild Aims to End Needless Slaughter of Animals

The object of this association is to promote by precept and example a just consideration of the rights of all races, human and sub-human. We teach that foremost among the unnecessary evils of the world is the slaughter and mutilation of our fellow creatures for food and dress. We believe that this evil underlies most of the other evils in life and we are organized to set forth the physical and moral reasons why this is so.—*Official statement of the purpose of the Millennium Guild.*

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE.

"And this little Yorkshire terrier is 'Chota,' my vegetarian dog. 'Chota' is an Indian word meaning 'The Little One.' Isn't he a beauty? He hasn't had a bite of meat to eat for three years! And he has taken twelve blue ribbons!" This interesting information piqued my curiosity, so I inquired of Mrs. Sharpe, my hostess, what did she give "Chota" for "eats."

Mrs. Maude R. L. Sharpe, vegetarian and founder of the far-famed Millennium Guild, gave "Chota" an affectionate squeeze and replied, "Give him to eat? Why, anything, except the dead carcass of one of our four-footed friends. 'Chota' eats radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, apples and nuts, and sometimes a hard-boiled egg.

"And he is perfectly healthy; never has that fetid breath of meat-eating creatures nor any sort or kind of distemper. 'Chota' has never had a sick day in his little life. He is as good-natured and healthy as any other member of the Millennium Guild.

"The Millennium Guild? Haven't you heard of the Millennium Guild? Here is our creed:

"'We believe that the use of furs, feathers from slain birds, aigrettes, breasts, wings, quills, etc., inasmuch, kid, leather, tortoise shell and ivory involves cruelty; and that when possible the use of substitutes for these and other articles from vanity's chattel house, is obligatory upon the thoughtful.

"That all sentient creatures have a right to life, and except in case of self-defense to protection in that life by human beings.

"Vivisection, whether for medical research or for food purposes is unjustifiable on any grounds whatsoever.

"Killing for 'sport' is prompted by and can satisfy only the lowest instincts of men and women.

"Universal peace is a possibility when man evolves a true sense of the rights of all races, human and sub-human."

There was more of it, but this expresses the main tenets of the Millennium Guild. Mrs. Sharpe continued:

"I take the fur question and vegetarianism so seriously because I believe that it underlies all the selfishness and thoughtlessness of the world.

"Statistics prove that there is an intimate connection between slaughter-houses and crime. In England eighty per cent. of all the murderers have been butchers or ancestors. In Chicago, records show, all the knife murders and cutting affrays in the past twenty years have been the work of employes of the stock yards.

"I liked meat as much as any one and it was a genuine hardship for me to give it up at first. I only gave it up because I thought it a crime to eat it.

"Great men such as Buddah, Isaiah, Plato, Aristotle, Ovid, Swedenborg, Voltaire, Pope, Tolstoi, Wendell Phillips, Maeterlinck, Wagner and Bernard Shaw are all vegetarians. You remember Tolstoi said, 'I often wonder how it is that so many really good people can remain meat-eaters.'

"But the time is coming when all people will respect the sacredness of life of every living creature. Note how, where once all the children's playthings were dolls, today they are given animals as well.

"No blood has ever polluted this home, at least, for we are all imbibing the mild vegetarians. Even little 'Chota' doesn't miss meat.

"I note that, for the first time, this Winter the Boston department stores have a good variety of imitation furs called fur cloths. Yesterday I saw an imitation broadtail coat for $150 that would cost at least $5,000 in the real fur of the Russian sheep.

"But that does not conclude the chronicle of the descent of William A. Brady on Boston. Announcements are out for the coming of 'The Whip' to the Boston Theatre. Called the world's biggest melodrama, the big spectacle of train wrecks, cross-field hunts and horse races combines all the thrills of the old popular form of play with all the spectacular of the new lavish school of production. Then there is 'Little Women,' the immortal story of Louisa M. Alcott, dramatized by Marion de Forrest, by arrangement with Jesse Haverstelle, which will be the opening attraction at the new Wilbur Theatre.

Mrs. Maud R. L. Sharpe and fireplace at her home showing insignia of guild.

SULZER ASKED RACE MEN'S AID

Say Agent Asked That They Contribute $50,000 to His Campaign Fund.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The attempts for the Board of Managers of the Democratic Club of Governor Sulzer were today investigated with the information that during the gubernatorial campaign a Sulzer agent called upon August Belmont with the demand that the race element of the State contribute $50,000 to the Sulzer campaign fund.

Mr. Belmont, it was said, refused the solicitation, declaring that he would not contribute a cent to any campaign fund, and that he would not care to make a suggestion to any one else that they should do so, whereupon the agent withdrew.

As a result of this information it is asserted that August Belmont, William Sulzer, Murphy and one other man will be called as witness next week.

Deny Peck Charges.

The police "kitchen cabinet" insists that the Governor never and any connection with Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public works, of the kind of charges instituted by Peck, and emphatically that Governor Sulzer never told Peck to "forget" the $500 campaign contribution.

In order that the statements by the attorneys in the impeachment proceedings may have full force, Governor Sulzer, and it is believed that this will not be done on the part of Governor absolutely insists upon having it so stated.

It is believed that the appearance of the governor would result in the calling of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, as a witness, and this is something that neither the Sulzer attorneys nor the counsel for the board of managers desire.

However, Governor Sulzer spent a large portion of today preparing statements to be made before the impeachment court and this is known to contain a bitter charge against the Tammany machine.

Don't Worry, Says Sulzer.

While consulting with one of his attorneys today, the Governor said:

"Don't worry about me. I shall come out of this with flying colors. I have just begun to fight, and even if I am convicted there will be a political revolution which will destroy my enemies and leave me unscathed.

James C. Garrison, Sulzer's assistant, who was sent to jail for contempt of the Assembly, was again remanded to the Albany Penitentiary by Justice Cochrane today.

Maitre Labori a Convalescent Still

Maitre Fernand Labori, foremost "advocate" of France, defender of Captain Dreyfus, whom he brought back from Devil's Island and restored to honor to his country, still remains an invalid at Eliot Hospital, chafing under restraint and anxious for the hour when his physician will permit him to return to his native land.

Favorable as M. Labori's progress towards recovery has been he is still very much the invalid and the date of his discharge from the physicians declared yesterday, is still indefinite.

Wanted—By "W. T. A." Another Secretary: Cupid Is to Blame

Miss Angelina McKenna quits registry of deeds for matrimony

Miss McKenna Met Cupid in Courthouse

From inside the cold, gray walls of the Suffolk County Court House today came a story of love and romance.

It was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Angelina McKenna, secretary to Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald, and James M. Graham, junior partner in the law firm of McDonald & Graham.

Those who say they are "in the secret" say Mr. Graham first met Miss McKenna when he was introduced by a fellow lawyer to the office where she kept the records. These same friends declare it was "love at first sight." The wedding will take place early in the Spring.

Mr. Graham and Miss McKenna have a host of friends, inside and outside the Court House.

The bridegroom-elect lives in the Franklin Square House and Mr. Graham at Forest Hills.

BADLY HURT BY MOTORCYCLE

Stepping in front of a motorcycle while crossing Liberty street, Lynn, last evening, Saint Barbarian, a Greek, address unknown, was thrown to the ground, his left leg being broken above the knee and he may have sustained internal injuries. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital where his name was placed on the dangerous list. The motorcycle was operated by William Steward of No. 45 Saratoga street, Lynn.

HA! HA! WHY THAT LAUGH? SEE SIDIS

Harvard Professor in New Book Puts Tickles on the Dissecting Table.

The Psychology of Laughter is the latest product of the analytical and philosophical mind of Professor Boris Sidis of Harvard.

Sudden grins, as big and the size of the sides with incandescent laughter have all been detached from the personal, made abstract and examined with minute microscopic precision.

Professor Sidis has even gone behind the smile to the beginnings and the causes of joy. He has separated and classified by their proper order many elements of the tickle.

The professor anticipates any sensible humorous tendency on the part of some reader, unappreciative and unsympathetic, and explains that certain business men and worldlings find food for laughter in the sum of thought and in the philosophies which those who are not understand.

The author does not attempt to go deeply into the physiology of the laugh, but quotes the great naturalist Darwin, Prichard, songs and current hymns are apparently disregarded. Professor Sidis "And still they are intimately related. They are offshoots from the same parent stock, the play instinct."

"Laughter, smiling and grinning are manifestations of the same instinct. Laughter may be sublimated into a barely perceptible smile, the smile in time may be humanized into a grin or into an expression of satisfaction or contentment, or the emotions of joy."

NO O! I'LL NOT GO, WROTE ELEONORA

And She DIDN'T, Despite Beverly Summons—Now Chief Woodbury Must Try Again.

Miss Eleonora Sears thinks—the law Mr. Rumsey of Italy to the contrary notwithstanding—that there can be a good deal in a name.

For instance, Miss Sears emphasizes that there are two "Ors" in "Eleonora."

By the same token she neatly sidestepped a summons in Beverly District Court, and now Police Chief S. Walter Woodbury of that city is after her with a rare combination of tact and careful attention to the spelling of "Eleonora."

Miss Sears was charged by Chief Woodbury with illegally driving Harold Vanderbilt's auto in Beverly. A summons was sent with her name spelled as the chief thought it was.

The case of "Eleanor Sears" was called. Chief Woodbury said she had sent him a note, thus:

"I don't know any 'Eleanor' Sears. I am Eleonora B. Sears."

The chief said the court clerk had been tragged by the spelling of Miss Sears' first name, just as many a harassed editor has been since Miss Eleonora came into print.

The case was continued until next Wednesday, to give the chief time to serve the new summons. Meanwhile Chief Woodbury is mastering the name by the pedling system. Plus

E-l-e-o-n-o-r-a, E-l-e-o-n-o-r-a!

Mail Orders Filled

We Spell Economy With a Big E at

The Boys' Shop Up Stairs

Here Is the Proof:

Boys' $6.00 Norfolk Suits $4.00 — All wool. Finely tailored. Trousers lined with linen.

Boys' $7.50 Norfolk Suits $5.00 — Boys' Stitched Hats, fancy Scotch Cheviot, college style. $1.50 grade $1.00

Boys' Blouses, fancy madras and cheviots, 50c grade 39c

Boys' Black Rubber Coats, in Suits for Big Boys and Stout Boys. These clothes are worth where else $2.25 Here $1.50

MANNISH COATS for GIRLS —25 Sample Garments, sizes 10, 12, 14. Values $15 and $16.50. Special price $9.50

4th Floor — Take the Elevator

87 DUNHAM BROS SUMMER ST. 87

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

The Whole Problem of Dress—the Problem of Corset

Every woman, whatever her size, may possess the graceful lines and elastic poise of youth, by wearing the Warner's Rust-Proof model designed for her special type of figure.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets—

There is no better fitting or better wearing corset made. A Warner's must shape fashionably, must fit comfortably, and must wear longer than any other corset.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Not to Rust, Break or Tear

Sold Everywhere . . $1.00 to $8.00

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked into the New Shapes and Re-Veloured

Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Hodges' Hat Bleachery

37 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

The newest styles while they are new

No authoritative intimation of the newest styles reaches this city so quickly as the weekly service of the

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

It means new patterns every week. For sale by all dealers in Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. This service is undeniably in advance of any other fashion service.

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L. A. Gilman & Co., 2269 Dorchester Ave.
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Josephine B. Staples, 5083 Warren St.
William W. Dyer, 25 Porter St.
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The White Store, 1479 Tremont St.
Thomas Tenn, 702 Washington St.
Edward J. Keane, 1270 Dorchester Ave.
L. H. Steele, 11 College Ave.
M. A. Delany, 712 Dudley St.
David G. Reed, 715 Tremont St.
The Thread & Needle Shop, 161 Sunth St.
The Big Store, 308-70 Hanover St.
T. J. Southwell & Co., 61 Huntington Ave.
T. J. Southwell & Co., 1241 Commonwealth Ave.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 615 West 43d Street, New York

Get a copy of The Criterion of Fashion, the newest dress magazine, 5c.

Sale of Sample Hats

Travelers' samples—no two alike—all the latest models—on sale less than wholesale price

$2 Velvet Tango Tams, in the newest models, all blacks 98c

$3 Pretty Turban Hats in silk and PanVelvet, all blacks $1.98

$4.50 Tailor-Made Silk Velvet and Plush Hats, brown, navy, royal $2.98

$4.50 Tams, with velvet top and silk ruffle, trimmed with fancies, splendid variety browns, navy, blacks $2.98

$5 Tailor-Made Tams, trimmed with wings and fancies, browns, royals, blacks $3.98

$7 Crush-Plush Hat, with handsome coque feather, in browns, white crown with blk rim, all red, taupe, royal and all black $4.98

MAIL ORDERS filled when each article desired is stated. If selection is left to us, no exchanges

Big Women's Garments

This is the house for large size women's garments—we have tailor made suits up to 55 bust measure—women's large size coats up to 57 bust measure—large size skirts up to 37 belt measure—plenty of assortment in all these garments—and no extra charge for size and all alterations FREE.

SPECIAL: $25 TAILORED SUITS $14.98

Wonderful Coat Bargains

'9.98 '5.98 '6.98 '9.98

Beaver	Chinchilla	Boucle	Melton
$13.50 Coat	$10 Coat	$12 Coat	$15 Coat
$9.98	$5.98	$6.98	$9.98

Men's beaver cloth in navy, black or copenhagen, made on the new "shaped-out" draped back model, velvet trimmed down collar, strictly man-tailored, sizes for misses, women and big women.

The "Country Club" sport coat of fine chinchilla, in navy or white, a very stylish garment that is full of comfort and service giving quality; sizes 16 to 44 ... $10 value for $5.98.

The "Academy" coat of fine chinchilla, in navy, black or white, a very stylish garment that is full of comfort and service giving quality; sizes 16 to 44 ... $10 value for $5.98.

The "Country Club" sport coat of mannish boucle, college style cut, man-made, sizes 16 to 42, colors brown, garnet and navy, and elsewhere else for $15, our price $6.98

A Paris creation model of silky melton, in tuval, a dark navy and red, one of the most beautiful models of the season; sizes up to 38 only.

Since 1876 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

CRUELTY CHARGED IN FINLAY LIBEL

Children, However, Side with Father, Publisher and Noted Yachtsman.

Although Mrs. Albert W. Finlay has asked for the custody of the children in the divorce libel filed against Albert W. Finlay, publisher and yachtsman, the children take a different view.

Dorothea, the oldest daughter, said yesterday: "Too much publicity has already been given the matter. Father entered a suit about a year ago, but did not see fit to press it. The only thing a girl can pride herself in is a good name. I always aim to be good and what treatment of such a nature."

Dorothea is a yachtsman, and recently is Mr. Finlay's "Dorchen II" won the championship pennant on Lake Michigan.

There are five children, Dorothea and James B. and Patricia, minors, who are with their father at the home in the Germantown section of Quincy; George, a student at Worcester Academy, and Robert N., who is in Los Angeles.

The libel charges cruel and abusive treatment.

LADIES!!

MANUFACTURERS'

SAMPLE SUITS

Just received from some of the best manufacturers in New York city, a selected lot of samples of suits and coats, modelled after the $25 Stitz models. Some are adaptations from the new Jessel Paris models.

Regular retail prices would be $25 and $30. We offer them special at

$14.95

You know that samples are always made better; there is better workmanship, and they are finished finer than regular stock garments. For that reason we know that you will be pleased with every bargain you get at our shop.

SAMPLE SUIT HOUSE

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Fifth Floor—Blake Building

Good Name Is Everything, Says Dorothea Finlay

Daughter deplores publicity which has been given her mother's suit for divorce.

Peters Considers Mayoralty Offer

May Accept and Head Anti-Fitzgerald Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Representative Andrew J. Peters has been offered, and is considering, the reform nomination for Mayor of Boston. Influential anti-Fitzgerald forces have tendered Peters support, and it was for this reason that the Eleventh District Congressman declined a nomination to be president Commissioner in the Philippines, and previously the appointment as assistant to Governor-General Harrison.

The Congressional delegation from Massachusetts generally believes that he will become a candidate, and looks for his official announcement within a few weeks.

PREDICT PEACE IN MACKAY FAMILY

Detectives Report Charges Unfounded; Blake Reconciliation Is Looked for.

Continued from First Page.

turn on the Olympic and rejoin her mother at Portland.

In New Haven it was learned today that Joseph A. Blake, Jr., has not returned to Yale. It is believed by friends of the family that the young man has about succeeded in bringing about a reconciliation between his father and mother, who have been living apart for nearly two years.

Mrs. Blake is expected to discontinue her $1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Mackay, although no definite statement on this point has been forthcoming. The complaint served on counsel for Mrs. Mackay no charges of misconduct were made against either Mrs. Mackay or Dr. Blake.

George Gordon Battle, attorney for Mrs. Blake, when asked today if there was any truth in the reported reconciliation between Mrs. Blake and her husband, smiled and said:

"No. There is no change in the status of the case."

Mrs. Blake was away from home today. Dr. Blake was in absent from his country place at Litchfield, Ct.

Predict Early Settlement.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were quoted today as predicting an early settlement of the differences that have resulted in their separation.

Mrs. Mackay has been regularly receiving letters from her children, it was said. They were with their father at the Mackay shooting box in Scotland, but when they return to New York will go to their mother. Mrs. Mackay and her husband exchange cables day by day.

In Mrs. Mackay's defense, it was said that Dr. and Mrs. Blake were separated for eighteen months, or two years, before Clarence H. Mackay called in Dr. Blake as his physician. Dr. Blake subsequently operated on Mrs. Mackay twice. This was the beginning of the close acquaintanceship which led to the present breach between the two families.

"In case of legal trouble between them, said their friends today, "it is more than probable that Mrs. Mackay will fight to have possession of the children. One of them is quite young. There are no charges of improper conduct in Mrs. Blake's suit and the chances are that the courts will let the mother have the children."

Nab Thief and Get Hundreds in Loot

A long series of burglaries was revealed and much loot recovered yesterday upon the examination of Victor S. Szaworynski, arrested after he had been repulsed while entering the home of Fred F. Lewis at No. 112 Thorndike street, Brookline.

Brookline officers, with Inspector Eagan of Boston, visited the room of the prisoner at No. 13 Carlton street, South Boston, and found several hundred dollars' worth of valuables.

The prisoner, it is said, broke down and confessed that he had committed three burglaries in Brookline.

Man Wanted Here Gives Up in Despair

Tattered and torn and on the verge of starvation, William Shyne walked into the police station at Weehawken, N. J., last night, and told Lieut. Lyons that he was wanted in Boston for forgery to the amount of $1,000. Chief Ryan got into communication with Chief McGarr of police headquarters, and it was found that Shyne was wanted on a charge of forging a check on the 031 Colony Trust Company for $25, on September 5. Shyne is also wanted in connection with an auto theft. Shyne is a chauffeur and lived at No. 23 Pleasant street, Dorchester. A Boston officer will be sent after him tomorrow.

General Bartlett Is Able to Sit Up

General Charles E. Bartlett, former candidate for Governor and noted lawyer, who was stricken with a sudden illness while at the East Cambridge Court House recently, sat up for two hours and took great interest in reading the papers yesterday. General Bartlett, his physician, Dr. Frank Higgins of Commonwealth avenue, says, will not be able to go to his office for some time and will probably be confined to his home for a fortnight.

Moosers Make Way for Fire Engines

The noisy rush for fire apparatus through Faneuil Hall square to a West End fire failed to disturb the enthusiasm of the outside crowd at the Progressive rally. Lanes were opened through the crowd to permit the passage of the apparatus. The crowd reassembled quickly and the rally continued.

Charles S. Bird, candidate for Governor, sent a floral horseshoe to the Children's Hospital on Huntington avenue.

Charge Man Wrote "Marry Me or Die"

Accused of having sent seven letters threatening death unless marriage was agreed upon to Mrs. Beatrice Ash, a waitress living at No. 46 Spring street, Lynn, John Tourcie, whose nationality is unknown, was arrested yesterday by Inspectors Kane and Donohue, when he attempted to keep an appointment with Mrs. Ash, which had been arranged at

Thomas Galvin of No. 8 Keyes street, Jamaica Plain, was found last night lying unconscious on the Castle-street railroad bridge and is in a critical condition at City Hospital with a fracture at the base of the skull. Dr. O'Shea, the hospital surgeon, says it is probable that Galvin sustained the injury by a fall.

RAP GARDNER AT BIG MOOSE RALLY

Colonel Benton in Gallery at Enthusiastic Gathering in Faneuil Hall.

Colonel Everett C. Benton sat in the balcony of Faneuil Hall at the big Progressive rally last night and smiled as the complimentary reference to him by the Progressive orators. The smile disappeared and Colonel Benton looked serious, perhaps satisfied, when Russell A. Wood lambasted Congressman Gardner with all the oratory at his command.

Colonel Benton, a successful candidate in the mass of Republican voters, was unjustly attacked by the Republican organization and the morning newspapers controlled by the organization," said Mr. Wood, Progressive candidate for State Secretary.

Colonel Benton smiled.

"Congressman Gardner is masquerading on a Progressive platform with the purpose of getting progressive votes," continued Mr. Wood, "but no candidate the Republicans could have chosen would get less Progressive votes than Congressman Gardner will get."

Colonel Benton looked serious, but not disappointed.

Tremendous enthusiasm marked the rally. Faneuil Hall was jammed to the doors and a squad of reserve policemen was called in to free the aisles, an unusual condition for a Saturday night. More than 2,000 men and many women attended an overflow meeting in the streets. Every reference to Charles Sumner Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, and to Colonel Roosevelt, brought deafening cheers.

Mr. Bird was presented with a floral horseshoe by his Walpole neighbors. He said he could appreciate no better testimonial than the good will of the workmen. James B. McGinnis, former school committeeman, presided. Daniel Coakley, candidate for Lieutenant-governor, and Warren P. Kelth, of Brockton, candidate for State treasurer, were the other speakers.

In his speech Mr. Bird denied emphatically that Colonel Roosevelt is losing interest in the Massachusetts situation, and that George W. Perkins is financing the State campaign. He declared for a reorganized State Government, responsive, businesslike and free from machines, bosses and special privileges; a practicable working law to promote industrial peace and a social, economic and industrial justice for all to be the three salient issues of the State campaign.

Burleson Gets Into Tariff Deadlock

Cotton Compromise Act He Created, Offered by Underwood.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Postmaster-General Burleson was injected into the tariff deadlock today when House Leader Underwood introduced a compromise bill regulating operations in cotton futures. Under it the drastic features of the Senate amendment are removed and permission is given for stock exchange operations in cotton futures. There is a minimum tax on legitimate purchases and sales.

The bill is the creation of Postmaster-General Burleson, who, it is believed represents President Wilson, Chairman Leyer of the House Agricultural Committee, and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. The bill proposes a tax of one-tenth of one cent a pound on speculative cotton trading. This tax is restored to fifty cents a hundred bales of cotton on contracts which are given legitimate standing.

Failure to comply with the terms is made punishable by fines ranging from $100 to $20,000 and by imprisonment for three years.

Gardner Defends Innes Against Foss

Advises Governor Not to Insinuate About His Friend.

Congressman Gardner advises Governor Foss not to insinuate things about the Congressman's old friend, Charles H. Innes, but to "blurt right out" if he means anything.

The Congressman read in the evening papers that Mr. Innes is the man alluded to in the Governor's letter to Chairman F. J. McLeod of the Public Utilities Commission on "Other expenses."

The Congressman said:

"Mr. Innes is a very old friend of mine, of whom I think most highly. He used to sit next to me when I was in the State Senate. If Governor Foss meant to cast slurs on Mr. Innes, as the afternoon papers indicate, he would have been more manly for him to blurt right out to whom he alluded."

Raymond Claims $3,000 Stickpin

George J. Raymond, the Washington-street merchant, is a claimant of the $3,000 stickpin found on Alfred A. Mansfield, twenty-seven, formerly of Boston, who is under arrest at Buffalo. Mr Raymond says that the stone answers the description of a diamond stolen from his store four years ago.

Du Pont Of Paris

RESTAURATEUR

40 West, Cor. Tremont St.

Just back from Paris, and I have brought home some secret receipts and new ideas—all for your greater enjoyment and satisfaction.

LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE
OR TABLE D'HOTE
WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

BIRD TAKES ALL BUT AUDIENCE

Four Autos, Drum Corps, Speakers, Guide and Supplies for 5 Weeks' Campaign.

Starting bright and early tomorrow morning Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, will go on a stumping tour of all Massachusetts, taking with him about everything he will need except his audiences. It will be campaigning de luxe.

His touring outfit will include:

Four high-powered seven-seater automobiles.
Fife and drum corps.
Four chauffeurs.
One guide.
Three speakers.
Financial manager.
Reporters.
Tour manager.
Visitors (for short trips).
Extra clothing and supplies.

Mr. Bird proposes to lug all this outfit around with him through the 353 cities and towns of Massachusetts for five weeks.

In addition to these responsibilities Mr. Bird has also invited Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Governor, to come along and hold stump debates before the voters. Mr. Walsh will probably take Mr. Bird up on this bid, after the Democratic State convention, which comes next Saturday in Faneuil Hall.

The Progressives call the Bird outfit the "Flying Squadron." It will get away at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning from in front of the State House.

The distribution will be as follows:

Car 1—Mr. Bird, Arthur D. Hill, Charles H. Davis, chairman Progressive financial committee; Ewing W. Hamlen and one of the other five candidates on the State ticket, guide and chauffeur.

Car 2—Five-piece fife and drum corps and chauffeur.

Car 3—Boston and local reporters, chauffeur and visitors.

Car 4—C. H. Claudy, tour manager; chauffeur and baggage.

The first week will be spent west of the Connecticut River, ending Saturday night at Northampton. Then they will work back through the middle and eastern sections.

Mr. Bird says: "I am in the hands of my friends. Mr. Davis says we can make it, and I am sure we can."

Move for Recess Fails in House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—All hope of a recess for the weary members of the House went a-glimmering today. Opponents of the movement members had hoped to swing the tide of sentiment against President Wilson's "suggestion" that it would be unfair for the House to take a recess while the Senate was held in session to wrestle with the currency bill. An effort to crystallize this sentiment by means of a concurrent resolution drafted by Representative Austin of Tennessee providing for a recess until November 10 was defeated, however, by a vote of 111 to 52.

They Went to That Cute "Little Church Around the Corner"

And Miss Harriet May McCurdy quickly became the bride of Earle Gray Stiles of Providence.

Romanced as She Checked the Coats

Hotel Man Marries Another Hotel Man's Daughter.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27.—A romance that began here when Miss Harriet May McCurdy had charge of the cloakroom of a large hotel and Earle Gray Stiles was assistant manager at the same hostelry ended in the quiet marriage of the couple in New York at the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," much to the surprise of many friends here and in Boston who were expecting invitations to a public wedding. Miss McCurdy, now Mrs. Stiles, has returned to Providence.

The groom is a well known hotelman, now steward at the Cafe de Paris in New York. Mrs. Stiles belongs to a well-to-do Providence family, her uncle being the proprietor of a large hotel here.

Carson Reviews His 'Army,' 11,000 Strong

Belfast Ulster Volunteers March with Dummy Rifles.

BELFAST, Ire., Sept. 27.—The review today of 11,000 Belfast volunteers belonging to the "Army of Ulster," by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, attracted thousands of people from the surrounding districts and from every part of the province of Ulster.

Beside the four Belfast regiments, each of them commanded by a retired army or militia officer, the "Ulster war staff," consisting of General Richards, two retired colonels and two retired captains, paraded.

The volunteers were armed with dummy rifles, as the carrying of firearms by unlicensed persons is prohibited in the British Isles.

While the "Army" was being reviewed here by Sir Edward, a conference among members of the British government was begun at Brodick Castle on the Isle of Arran, on the subject of home rule.

E. BOSTON WOMAN SCALDED.

In lifting a pan of boiling water from the stove in her home, Miss Amelia Ferdroni, twenty-one, of No. 62 Liverpool street, East Boston, last night, upset the vessel, the water pouring over her. She was removed to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

MARLBORO BOY HURT BY AUTO

Ten-Year-Old Youngster Seriously Injured by Hartford Motorist.

MARLBORO, Sept. 27.—Ten-year-old Frank Dewey, son of Frank S. Dewey of No. 116 Main street, was seriously injured by an automobile owned and operated by Frank Tracey of Hartford, Ct., at the junction of Main and Mechanic streets. The boy's left leg was broken and he was badly bruised about the body.

OWNERS ON WATCH.

The best apartment house service under constant supervision of owners is advertised in today's Sunday American. Rentals moderate, location and comforts considered.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVING ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES FOR WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 29th

FLOUR "Premium Brand" Highest Grade	Minnesota Patent	1-8 Bbl. Sack 75c	Bbl. 5.99		
Eggs Fancy Large Brown	Per Doz. 30c	**Cheese** Fancy York State Mild	Per Lb. 20c		
Rolled Oats Buckeye Brand 10 Lb. Sack 29c Value		Corn Fancy Standard 10c Value	Can 8c		
Spinach Boyer Brand Free From Grit 12c Value	Can 10c	Asparagus Tips Fancy Tall 25c Value	Can 20c		
Crab Meat Fancy Japanese 45c Value	1 Lb. Can 35c	Peaches Fancy Calif. Freestone Brand 20c Value	Can 17c		
Catsup, Gray's 10c Value	Bot. 8c	Olives, Fancy Queen 30c Value	Large 25c		
Soap, Good Will 35c Value	6 Bars 21c	Crackers Baby Lunch 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c		

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Yearling Lamb Forequarters Per Lb. 12c Value	Per Lb. 8c	Steak TOP OF ROUND Per Lb. 27c Value	Per Lb. 25c
Corned Beef Tongue 30c Value	Lb. 18c	Finest Sausage 15c Value	Per Lb. 12c
Smoked Shoulder 12 Select Hams 16c Value	Lb. 13c	Pickled Pigs Feet 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
Quaker Oats Family Size 25c Value	Pkg. 20c	Evap. Milk Van or Pearless Brand 5c Value	LARGE CAN 5c
Butter FINEST CREAMERY Value 35c	Per Lb. 33c	Campbell Soups All Varieties	3 Cans 25c

THURSDAY ONLY Uneeda Biscuit Pkg. 3c

AT MAIN STORE — Limited to 6 Packages

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer. Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St. and Main Store 70 to 74 HANOVER STREET.

PROMPT ALL MAIL ORDERS

California Wines PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 35c Value	20c	Gray's Club Whiskey A RICH and MELLOW BLEND of old whiskey. Reg. $1.00 value., full bot. Gallon jug	69c 2.70
Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine Mustard, Cal. Jug $1.89.	7 Vintage, Fine Old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Sauterne Quart 50c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling	Bot. 90c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
G. O. Blake Original Bottling	Bot. 85c	Brandy Hennessy Imp. in Wood $1.75 value	Bot. 1.25
Scotch Whiskey Gray's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value	Bot. 83c	Brandy Finest California, Mazzetta Brand $1.00 val.	Bot. 69c
Black & White Scotch $1.33 Val. Bottle	1.03	Rum Old New England, Victory Brand, 1 Gal. Jug $2.49	Full Qt. 69c
Irish Whiskey Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value	Bot. 83c	Rum Felton's Bottled in Bond $1.35 Value	Full Qt. 95c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland $1.00 Value	Bot. 67c	Pfaff's Lager Beer	Doz. 1.00
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Cocktails Hoffblits's Club, Martini, Manhattan $1.25 Val.	Bot. 95c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Val. Bottle	Bot. 85c	Cocktails, Moxarch Martini or Manhat. Imp. $1 Val. Bott.	79c
Gray's Handicap 75c Value. Full qt. Jug $1.00.	48c		
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle	47c	Stout Guinness' McMullen's	Bot. 8c Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c — Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey..... 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port..... 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry..... 35c; REGULAR PRICE..... 1.45 — ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Schloss-Baltimore Clothes

in the new Fall Styles for Men and Young Men, are now ready for your inspection at the best Clothiers. Beautiful style-creations in the new seasons best woolens, in perfect-fitting garments, ready-to-wear.

The CLOTHES BEAUTIFUL

designed and tailored by Schloss Bros. & Co. of Baltimore and New York, **are the finest and most attractive garments that money can buy.** See them at your nearest Clothiers',—and be sure they bear the genuine Schloss label—the mark of quality.

Schloss Bros. & Co. Makers

BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

Demonstration This Week

We are having a demonstration this week to show you just how to keep your floors clean without any more of that back-breaking and heart-breaking work.

Never Get Down on Your Hands and Knees to Scrub a Floor Again!

The 4-in-1 Mop — A Mop — A Scraper — A Wringer — A Scrubbing Brush

ALL ON ONE HANDLE

Your hands need never touch the water—can use boiling suds, lye or anything else you wish. You need never get down to scrub again—every bit of it can be done standing on your feet. Think what a saving of time and strength this means—The first and last cost $1.50. THE MOP IS MADE TO LAST.

Nothing complicated and nothing to get out of order.

THE BEST DRY MOP for use on walls and hardwood floors. With a light, easy stroke the original polish is restored to floors, linoleums and oilcloths.

R. H. White Company — Boston, Mass.
Houghton & Dutton Company, Boston, Mass.
Timothy Smith & Co. — Roxbury, Mass.
F. N. Joslin & Co. — Malden, Mass.

If your dealer cannot supply you, order from above stores, or direct from factory, giving us dealer's name.

Clark & Dupre Mfg. Co.

75 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)

Dorcas Bldg. BEFORE AFTER — Hemo Bldg. BEFORE AFTER

YOUR APPEARANCE is largely responsible for success or failure.

CAN YOU AFFORD To ignore any facial irregularity or deformity?

ARE YOU AWARE That defective features may now be corrected forever, painlessly, immediately and without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time, by

"The Gibson Method of Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery"

CORRECTING: Large Noses, Thick Lips, Tipped Noses; outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chins, double Chins, hollow Cheeks, crossed Eyes, and all other facial asymmetries.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Scars, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Rosacea (Acne), Superfluous Hair, etc.

Nearly two decades of experience. Ask your doctor or bring him with you. References from pleased patients cheerfully furnished. As above Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads, Red Nose and Greasy Skin.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 Boylston St., Hotel Pelham

Suite 14 and 15a. First Entrance, Do Not Take Elevator. Walk up one flight. Private marble steps to rear of building. Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Inquiries by mail cheerfully and confidentially answered. Consultation Free.

Beware of Imitators. There is but one Gibson method.

DANIELS FAVORS ADEQUATE NAVY

Secretary Declares for a Liberal Policy in the Matter of Battleships.

WOULD AROUSE THE PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"An adequate navy."

This is the answer made by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, when he was asked by a representative of the AMERICAN today what would be his policy as to a battleship building program.

The secretary is devoting himself to investigation of the subject.

"I am consulting with the admiral of the navy, the general board, with my staff of aides, with the Senate and House naval affairs committees, with other Members of Congress and with naval experts," he said, "to arrive at what is best to recommend in my report to Congress in December."

Secretary Daniels has always been classed in his views of upbuilding the navy, and his newspaper, the Raleigh News and Observer, officially supported the Democratic program last year.

Favored Two Battleships.

"Will you favor a vote for three battleships by the next Congress?"

I pressed the question. "You could scarcely expect an officer of the government, so far in advance of his official report, to declare the views of the General Board of Advisers, to commit himself to a specific number of battleships," said Mr. Daniels.

"Does it not suffice to say that I am in favor of an adequate navy, in all that the term implies; that I am a Progressive Democrat, and that I stand for two battleships on the last program?"

Mr. Daniels believes that all the people should be interested in the navy, and it is to the end that they may be fully informed on naval matters that he is pursuing the widest policy of publicity.

"We should have the approval of public things in the largest public way," he said. "It is not true that the great institutions and policies of our country have come from the outside, from the demand of the people for them. Did not the Union itself come that way?

"Take the Spanish-American War. McKinley patriotically tried in vain to avoid it after the Maine had been blown up. The people believed that it must be, and it was.

People the Arbiters.

"I have a profound conviction that our navy must come this way. The General Board may outline the policy and the Secretary may recommend to Congress, but the real propaganda must come from the people themselves, from the Interior States as well as the coast line States, from the Great Lakes as well as from the Gulf. As long as there is pressure for ships and equipment only from the people in the service, there is danger that there will be a feeling that the demand is from a semi-self interest.

"IF WE GET A LARGER NAVY THE PEOPLE MUST REALIZE THAT WE NEED IT NOT MERELY FROM THE MOTIVE OF VANITY NOT MERELY TO BE ABLE TO SAY THAT WE ARE THE THIRD OR THE SECOND OR THE FIRST GREATEST NAVAL POWER ON THE GLOBE, NOT FOR MERE NAVAL GLORY, NEVER FOR AGGRESSION, NEVER FOR CONQUEST, LOOKED AS A MENACE OR A THREAT OF TYRANNY TO LIKE THAT BELONGS TO OTHERS OR TO OBTAIN OTHER COLONIES. THE PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS PATRIOTIC WHEN THEY SPEAK AND THE PEOPLE are serving CHOOSED ON THE GREAT QUESTION."

Third Floor

Columbia Eclipse Grafonola

including 12 Vocal and Instrumental Selections and 2 Records complete (including Columbia Grafonola and records)

$28.93

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Fifth Floor

Our Beautiful Restaurant Is a Delightful Place to Dine

The largest and finest restaurant of any department store in New England. Symphonic orchestral concerts assisted by high-class vocal artists during the noon hours. Our three Special daily luncheons are an important feature.

A Great Pure Food Fair

Free Samples For Everybody

This great Food Fair combines wonderful attractions in **Groceries at Specially Lowered Prices.** Special features including **Free Demonstration Lectures** in our "Good Housekeeping" Lecture Room by Carolyn Putnam Webber, domestic science expert, and a **demonstration of Electric Cooking** and cooking devices. There will be twenty-four conferences of Nation-wide fame demonstrating food products and giving out liberal free samples. You will especially want to see the interesting and instructive exhibit of the American Sugar Refining Co. **The Entire Grocery Has Been Made Over Into a Beautiful Tea Garden**

It presents a scene of attractiveness and beauty equalled in no other Food Store in America.

Added to All These Big Attractions Are Offerings of Groceries at Sensationally Low Prices

We invite you to come to this Pure Food Fair, for it will delight you. You can "sample" without buying, you can enjoy the free cookery lectures and all the other special features. We will be more than repaid by the opportunity to show you a food store that offers the best in foods at big savings—a food store that merits your patronage from every standpoint. We quote here a practical list of the special offerings for Monday and Tuesday. Free delivery everywhere about Boston and suburbs, with freight prepaid on purchases of $5.00 or more to any R. R. station in New England.

Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber

has been engaged to give demonstration lectures daily during this great food fair.

Miss Webber needs no introduction to New England women, who recognize in her an authority on

Home Economics and Dietetic Subjects

There will be an entire change of programme daily. We have posted the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday course elsewhere in this advertisement.

The Lecture Subjects will be printed in the daily papers.

SUGAR VERY CHEAP

With $5.00 worth of our Sugar we give 1 lb. Tea, worth $5.00; or 1 lb. Baking Powder, worth $1.00; or 1 lb. Coffee, worth 49c; or 1 lb. Chocolate, worth 49c; or 1 lb. Cocoa, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Spices, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Rice, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Macaroni, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Raisins, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Prunes, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Cherry Prunes, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Primrose Teas, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Kirkman's Soap, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Borax Soap, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Mule Team Borax, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Majestic Coffee, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Nesco Coffee, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Camembert, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Coffee, worth 25c; or 1 lb. Tea, worth 25c.

Gallaline—Free Offer

Handsome imitation cut glass sauce dish free with 2 pkgs. Plymouth Rock Phosphate Sour Mixture for 25c, or with 6 pkgs. plain or coffee flavor for .....

Rolled Oats, best quality, 9 lbs. 19c, 10 lbs. at .....

Entire Wheat Flour, Ogilvie's, 5 lbs. 19c, 10 lbs. .....

Corn Meal, the finest quality, the granulated, 3 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs. .....

Rye Flour, 10 lbs. 32c, ½ bbl. .....

Rye Meal, 10 lbs. 32c, ½ bbl. .....

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 32c, ½ bbl. .....

BAKER'S COCOA

½-lb. cans with grooved key only at 1 lb. Walter Baker can .....

HAZEL FLOUR

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	¼ Bbls.
$6.40	$3.35	80c

AMERICAN Household Pastry

Bbls. ¼ Sack 1-16 Sack
$5.92 74c 38c

Corn Flakes, Welcome brand, new, crisp flakes, 2 pkgs. 20c, each .....

Asparagus, Red Moose brand Colossal Green Asparagus, No. 2½ can, regular 15c, our $3.05, can .....

SILK FLOSS

Sauer brand, the choicest quality packed. No. 2 can, case of 2 doz. $2.35, doz. 10c
$1.45, can .....

BEETS

Monroe brand, full red whole beets, doz. $1.15, per can .....

TAKHOMA BISCUIT

A package limit, with grocery orders only, per package .....

KIPPERED HERRING

Per this: Crisp in pan with a little butter, serve hot with boiled potato. A delicious breakfast or luncheon. We offer Nice Head Size, Kipp. Herring 3 cents for 25c.

POTATOES

The choicest selected Maine stock, 15 pounds (1 peck) for 10c, 1 bushel peck .....

Sweet Potatoes, 15 lbs. 25c

Canteloupes 3 for 25c

Olives, queen, pint .....

Pitman Buddar, in the Boneless Smoked Herring, lb. .....

Salad Dressing, Hooper's famous make, large bot. 23c, small bot. .....

SNIDER'S SOUP

Delicious Tomato Soup, 7½c
10c cans, doz. $8c, ...

PLUMS—Big Value

N. Y. grown and packed fine red plums, rich acidy, luscious flavor, 10-lb. No. 3 cans $1.50 doz., 2 for 25c, 13c each .....

SANITARIUM FOODS

Ice Nice Flakes, 3 pkgs. for 25c and corn cak. flour, 3 pkgs. for 25c. Also one pkg. Gluten Health Biscuits free with a purchase of 3 packages for 45c

BROWN BREAD

In can, hot delicious, small size 8c, med. size 15c

Boston Codfish Cakes

Small size cans, each 10c
Med. size cans, each 15c
Large size cans, each 25c

EDUCATOR BISCUIT

Your choice of Graham, Fruit, Sweet Hostess and Oatmeal Crackers, per lb. 7½c

Sunshine Biscuit, 2-lb. box fancy assorted 35c

2-lb. box plain assorted 25c, 1-lb. box fancy assorted 25c

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, the finest sugar cured, small, per lb. 19½c

Berwick Hams, 20c

Bacon, Berwick brand, very fine quality, small, per lb. 21c

Shoulders, the best quality, sugar cured, per lb. 12½c

Salt Pork, selected, heavy fat backs, lb. 13c

PICKLING SPICE

Best quality, 10 varieties in mixture, regular 25c lb., at 17c

WHEAT HEARTS

This delicious Quaker breakfast cereal, reg. 15c pkgs. at 7c
6 for 40c, each .....

Milk Borden's Peerless, one large tall size, 10c, small, per doz. 95c, per can 8c

Jell-O and Jell-O ice cream powders, 2 packages 25c, 9c each .....

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel creek	$1.50	.13
Crescent brand	1.35	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Wauchusett brand	.80	.07

SUCCOTASH

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.60	.13
Yankee brand	1.35	.12

TOMATOES

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.70	.15
Milford brand	1.50	.13
Magnus brand	1.40	.12
Wauchusett brand	.85	.08

Bean Flour, Dyer's white Bean Flour, for packages .....

NEW JELLIES

Preston's new made pure Orange and pure Apple Jelly, and Orange Marmalade and Howard's famous Crab Apple Jelly, all the jars .....

Jams, Heaton brand pure fruit jams, all kinds, 8oz. jars, doz. $2.35, each .....

Chili Sauce, Heaton brand, 2-oz. pints 24c, ½ pints .....

LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

Three packages for 25c, small 3 for 25c, 9c

MACARONI

Excellent quality, pure, 10 lbs. for .....

49c

RAISINS

12c Large Muscatels 8c, Big Loose Muscatels 8c, Figs, 5c, 8c, 10c lb.

RICE

Best, broken head 4c, 20c lb. .....

Japan style head rice 5c, 20c lb. .....

BAKING POWDER

Hazel brand, pure cream of tartar, 10c size, 8c, 25c size, 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Hecker's pkg. 15c, small tin, 10c, Hecker's pkg. 10c, small tin, 8c

GRIDDLE SYRUP

Simmons spring delicious fall cut brand, large bot. 10c, small bot. .....

WELCOME OATS

The big 25c family size package, 19c, 10c size, each .....

Olive Oil, Italian pure, 1-pint bottle .....

Salmon, best quality pink Alaska, 1-lb. can 15c, ½-lb. can .....

Olives, choice of Queen or Mammoth size, large bottle 25c, small 3 for 25c, 9c

Soap Extra Low

Kendall's Peerless Pride Soap, with coupon, 5 bars .....

Kendall's Peerless Pride Soap, with coupon, 10 bars $1.49

25c

Big 10 Cleanser, 20c

Ammonia, Mellrose high strength, for all household uses, full gals. 17c, ½ gals. .....

5c

Bon Ami, 12c, 10c

CHERRY PRUNES

Assorted sizes, 10c lb. .....

9c

Starch, Rose brand, 6 lbs. .....

19c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP

6 bars of **Borax Soap,** with 6 bars of **White Floating Soap,** both .....

39c

Mule Team Borax

10c pkgs. each .....

10c

Sal. Soda Powd., 5c pkg. .....

5c

Preston Laundry Tablets, 20c pkg. .....

9c

Arme Starch, 6c pkg. .....

5c

Linena Starch Tablets, 5 pkgs. 25c, 5c each .....

Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes .....

5c

PEAS

Hazel brand, No. 2 can .....

Hazel brand, No. 3 can .....

Hazel brand, No. 2 can .....

Hazel brand, No. 3 can .....

"INSTANT" TAPIOCA

Instantaneous quick cooking preparation, made of a new process, no cooking, per lb. .....

8c

PRUNES

Choice Santa Clara prunes, cooking in one lb. .....

7c

12c, 10c

CHERRY PRUNES

Assorted sizes, 10c lb. .....

9c

PRIMROSE TEAS

Your choice of any variety, including Orange Pekoe, Broken Orange Pekoe, Pekoe Cut, Mixed or Young Hyson, lb. .....

46c

TEAS

Formosa Oolong, Ceylon and India, Orange Pekoe, Broken Orange Pekoe, Pekoe Cut, Mixed or Young Hyson, lb. .....

35c

MAJESTIC COFFEE

Smooth, lasting and flavorful, a delicious blend of Mocha and Java, lb. .....

29c

NESCO COFFEE

Rich and mellow, lb. .....

38c

CAMEMBERT

Imported, in metal containers, Camembert type cheese from the finest dairies of France, 10c, 18c, 48c

COFFEE

Hermann blend, lb. .....

25c

Lecture Programmes

Miss Webber will give demonstration lectures daily at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Monday's Programme

Beef Cannelon.
Ketchup Sauce.
Fillet a la Soubise.
Belmont Salad.
Steamed Pudding.
Mocha Cakes.

Tuesday

Baked Fish a la Creole.
Potato Chateau.
Popovers.
Creamed Eggs a la Chevalier.
Chocolate Custard.
Marshmallow Frosting.
Apricot Soufflé.

Wednesday

Stuffed Cheese a la Cardinal.
Stuffing.
Turbans of Halibut, Hollandaise Sauce.
Bread Dumplings.
Rhubarb Cakes.
Almond Frosting.
Almond Sauce.

300 WOMEN CAN SAVE $5.00 EACH ON THEIR NEW FALL SUITS $15

Second Floor

A Suit Offering that will make a lasting impression of unmatchable value-giving on every woman who sees them. Every model distinctly new

These suits are lined throughout with guaranteed satin, and are shown in every wanted color and in all sizes. Two of the many styles pictured at the left.

Serge Suits, Broadcloth Suits, $15, Bedford Cord Suits, Eponge Suits, Poplin Suits

$4 Check Skirts

A New, Low Price Record

$1.98

Handsome model, as pictured, made from black and white homespun check. Effectively trimmed with rust-plaited model, slightly flared. All sizes, from 22 to 30-inch belts; 37 to 42 inch lengths.

Girls' $5 Coats

Kersey and Cheviot Coats

$2.98

Expect to find splendid full length coats, trimmed with braid; broadcloth lined; fine all-wool kersey lined throughout. **Colors** are navy, copenhagen, red and brown.

Third Floor

Sale of Unframed Pictures

The Surplus Stock of a very High Class Importer and Publisher enables us to sell some of the finest reproductions at 1-3 of their real value

$12.00 & $15.00 Pictures, beautifully colored in water colors, approximate size 20x30 inches, each .....

$3.25

$2.00 Photogravures of classical works, appropriate size 22 by 28 inches, each .....

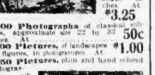
50c

$4.00 Pictures, of landscapes and figures, in photogravure .....

$1.00

$7.50 Pictures, plain and hand colored photogravures, subjects of figures and landscapes, margin size 28x34, mat size 32x38. At .....

$1.98



Second Floor

Another Splendid Showing of New Tailored Millinery at 5.00

Tomorrow we will present an assemblage of Millinery that will cause women to wonder how such hats can be produced for so little. Made of velvet, in close-fitting shapes, including Mushroom, Sailor and Tam-o-Shanter effects, smartly trimmed with fancy feathers.

Colors for every woman's liking—including black.

Other Millinery Especially Interesting

Black Hats—Some with soft, full crowns, effectively trimmed with small wings, ribbon and ostrich **$5.98**

Velour Hats—In black and colors, all good styles **$2.98**

Trimmed Hats—Of velvet, plush and velour, cleverly trimmed with French fancies and ribbon **$7.95**

Plush Hats—Particularly becoming, all new up-to-date styles, black and colors **$3.48**

Untrimmed Hats—Erect-pile black velvet hats with soft crowns, becoming shapes, medium and small **$2.48**

Third Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits With Two Pair of Knickerbocker Pants $2.95

The style, quality and tailoring are positively unsurpassed at this price.

Your choice of gray, brown and fancy mixtures, all sizes, 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Madras and Percale Blouses—Made with the yoke back, cut big and full, light and dark colorings; sizes 7 to 15 years. At..... **25c**

Boys' Knickerbockers, made from mill ends of fancy fabrics, in brown, gray and plain blue, cut very large and well made, just the pants for any sturdy youngster. Special **45c**

Main Floor

50c ANNUAL RING SALE 25c

10,800 Rings—hundreds of different styles, for men, women and children. Every kind of setting imaginable, also plain bands and signets, all stamped and guaranteed for 5 years by us—you can buy 5 rings for the price of one.

OTHERS PRICED AT $1.00 AND $1.50

Third Floor

LINOLEUMS

4 Yd. Wide Linoleums—Normally Worth 79c, at 58c

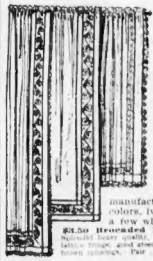
We have just received three carloads of high-grade four-yard wide Linoleums. These goods are perfect in every detail, and on account of the width will fit an ordinary room without a seam. Regular prices for these goods, per sq. yd., 79c. Laid free of charge, per sq. yd., 58c. For Monday's selling the above **58c**

2 Yd. Wide Linoleums 200 rolls similar goods to the above, in tiled, inlaid and floral effects, also in different colors, and geometrical designs. Regular prices for these goods, per sq. yd. 69c. For Monday's selling the price will be, per sq. yd. **34c**

Inlaid Linoleums 300 rolls beautiful designs, looks like hardwood floors, also tiled effects, in the new colorings for dining rooms and halls, all the latest goods for 1912. Regular price $1.15 per sq. yd. Laid free of charge. For Monday's selling, per sq. yd. **82c**

Third Floor

Gigantic Purchase Lace Trimmed Scrim Curtains



Values $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00

$1.19 Pair

About 40 styles, some with edge and lace effects, others with band and lace edge; a manufacturer's closeout; all colors, ivory, arab, beige and a few white.

$5.50 Brocaded Fringed Portieres—Splendid heavy quality, with floral and scroll designs, good stock, full size, per pair **$2.33**

$2.75 and $3.00 Couch Covers—Another splendid lot in rich dark colorings and perfect ring designs. Each **$1.98**

Fourth Floor

Unusual Furniture Savings For All

$18 China Cabinet

With full bent side and door glasses, full sized cabinet, made from a selected grade of golden oak, splendidly finished. At .....

$11.75

$100 Leather Library Suite

A massive, beautiful suite, just as pictured; the posts and arms are of very heavy stock and polished a brilliant mahogany finish. Fine Spanish leather and over durable upholstery. At

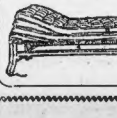
$65

$27.50 Brass Bedsteads

Beautiful patterns, the fronts and ends are made of heavy square brass tubing, with heavy brass fittings, guaranteed. At **$15.75**

$15.75

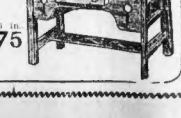
$7.95 Sliding Couch Beds



Strongly constructed, two separate frames, complete with two good mattresses, two bolsters and National spring. At

$4.95

$25 Mission Library Table



Pure mission design, 28x16 in. selected quartered oak, fumed and rich brown finish. At..

$16.75

Main Floor

A Gift for You

By special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to make the following offer: Present this coupon at our Notion Department and receive absolutely free one full card of famous Wilson Bros. hooks and eyes, in black and white.

$6.50 Adjustable Form

Perfect in every detail, adjustable to any size, bust, hips, waist and skirt, hips, foot length and height.

$3.98

Our Famous September Sale of

Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies

10c Books and Eyes 2 cards for **15c**

5c Cards for **2c**

Clark's O.N.T. Spool Cotton, 3 spools **10c**

Dee Spool Silks, 3 spools for **25c**

Silk Gloves for 25c, 35c and 45c

Silk Gloves for 50c, 75c and $1.00

A. & E. Crochet Cotton **5c**

Safety Pins, 2 papers **5c**

Queen Alexander King's Spool Cotton, 3 spools for **10c**

Kerr's 5c Silkaline, 3 spools for **10c**

Kerr's 5c Silkaline, 2 spools for **5c**

Spools for English Pins for **5c**

Pins, 3 Papers **5c**

Mildred's 5c Pins, per paper **2c**

Needles, 2 papers for **5c**

Crochet Hairpins, 4 for **5c**

Papers **2c**

12½c Kerr's Linen Thread, 2 spools for **25c**

10c Hair Nets **5c**

Dee Spool Silks, 3 spools for **7c**

20c and 25c Dress Shields **15c**

Dee Spool Silks, 3 spools for **9c**

Spools for 25c, 35c and 45c **25c**

Dee Spool Silks, 6 spools for **35c**

Spools for 50c, 60c and 75c **45c**

Dee Spool Silks, 12 spools for **70c**

Spools for John G. Ading's Spool Cotton **5c**

Spools for English Pins for **5c**

Spools for **5c**

Safety Pins, 3 papers **5c**

Mildred's 5c Pins, per paper **2c**

Needles, 4 papers for **5c**

Crochet Hairpins, 4 for **5c**

Papers **2c**

5c Books and Eyes 3 for **5c**

Warren's 10c silk Chiffon Collar Marker **7c**

25c Sanitary Belts **15c**

Dr. Dennett's 25c Bone Casing **9c**

Dr. Dennett's 25c Bone Casing Cotton **5c**

Wire Hairpins **5c**

Dr. Dennett's 25c Bone Casing **9c**

5c Mohair Corset Laces **3c**

2c Darning Cotton **1c**

5c Silk Chiffon or Net Collar Foundations **10c**

10c Dozen Warren's Famous Invisible Skirt Supporters, 12 for **5c**

5c Collar Supports **3c**

Warren's 10c silk Sanitary Aprons **14c**

25c Sanitary Belts **15c**

10c Snap Fasteners **5c**

5c Neckbands for Men's Shirts or Women's Shirt Waists ..... **2 for 5c**

15c Shears **9c**

25c and 39c Nickeled Scissors and Shears **14c**

10c Inside Cotton Belting **5c**

Extra Fine Quality Silk Grosgrain, Inside Belting,

15c Belting **10c**

15c Belting **12c**

20c Belting **14c**

25c Belting **16c**

$2.00 Full Length Dress Forms .....

$1.49

$2.98 Dress Forms .....

$1.98

French Ostrich Plumes!!!

You Save 50% by Buying Direct From Us

Special This Week

2.00 Value

16 IN. LONG 9 IN. WIDE

$1.29 ALL COLORS

Mail Orders by Parcel Post Prepaid

$5.00 band, all colors . $2.39

$2.00 band 79

Full line of Breasts, Wings and Novelties.

Repairing

Bring in Your Old Feathers for Estimates

Dyeing, Cleansing and Curling at ½ Cost

Feathers Curled on Your Hat While You Wait.

UNITED FEATHER CO.

29 TEMPLE PLACE

Opposite Shepard Norwell

WOMAN OFFICER TO REFORM GIRLS

BROCKTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Louise A. Lake, president of the Brockton Branch of the W. C. T. U., who was appointed an assistant to Probation Officer Lester S. Paine, of the Brockton District Court, continued her duties last night to the AMERICAN.

Mrs. Lake declares that she will bend her energies toward the reformation of young girls and settling difficulties between married folks out of court. Her salary will be paid from subscriptions raised by women of the city. "I hope to be able to do a gift of good among young girls and also married women who are contemplating non-support proceedings," she said last night.

"The courts to my mind should be a last resort and I hope to be able to prevent many cases of this kind from reaching the court.

$20,000 Playground on Leiters' Ship

Leiter Cow Also to Make Around World Trip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A twenty thousand dollar playground has been installed on the Niagara, the yacht in which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and their two young sons will make a cruise of the world. The playground has a miniature lake in the centre and a sand pile, mechanical swings, a small switch railroad and croquet. Young Joseph Leiter, Jr., and his baby brother, Thomas, will be allowed to play here all day, rain or shine, and they will be safely guarded from falling certificates by a harness invented by Mrs. Leiter.

The Leiter cow, whose milk the youngsters will be used to drinking, will be taken.

Peru to Send Beef at 10 Cents a Pound

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A message of hope for a reduction of the price of beef to less than one half of what it costs today, which would be a big help in solving the cost of living problem, has been brought to the American people by Augusto B. Leguia, former president of Peru, who is now in this city. He made the declaration that with the opening of the Panama Canal and a reduction of four thousand miles in commercial distance between the United States and Peru, beef could be delivered in New York for ten cents a pound from his country.

Judge Hardy and His Bride Receive

Judge John H. Hardy of the Superior Court and Mrs. Hardy, whose wedding took place in June, have been receiving at the Belvoir since their return from their wedding trip abroad. Judge Hardy will resume the bench in Pittsfield in October.

Bulgars and Turks Sign Peace Treaty

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—The peace negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey were concluded satisfactorily today. A treaty of peace is to be signed by the plenipotentiaries of the two nations on Monday.

BOARD TO EXPOSE NEW HAVEN 'FUND'

Public Service Commission Has Right to Summon Witnesses and Get the Truth.

Continued from First Page.

investigation will be made, and public opinion demands that the hearing of those who got slices of the $337,000 SHALL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Tremendous influence is being brought to bear upon the Public Service Commission to hold the hearing behind closed doors and many of the lobbyists, lawyers, politicians and newspaper men who took railroad money were declaring last night that they would not be forced to tell what they know in a public hearing.

The New Haven Railroad is supposed to refund its legislative expenses, and since this vast sum of money was not so returned many declare it was expended to influence legislation. Nevertheless, it was concealed under the heading "Other Expenses."

This is a direct violation of the law and the New Haven officials have failed to file it properly are liable to prosecution.

The Public Service Commission, under the Act of 1913 creating it, is given extraordinary powers to investigate a situation as this under Section 11, which follows:

Must Produce Books.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ACT OF 1913.

Sec. 11. The commission may, either through its members or by employes duly authorized by it, examine all books, contracts, records, documents, papers and memoranda of any common carrier, and by subpoena duces tecum compel the production thereof, or of duly verified copies of the same, and any of them, AND COMPEL THE ATTENDANCE OF SUCH WITNESSES as the commission may require to give evidence at any such examination.

The commission may provide for an annual audit by employes duly authorized by it of all the accounts of any common carrier or class of common carriers, whenever it deems such action advisable.

Any employe or agent of the commission who divulges any fact or information which may come to his knowledge during the course of any such examination or audit, except in so far as he may be directed by the commission, or by a court or judge, or be authorized by law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

Chairman Frederick J. McLeod of the Public Service Commission declared last night:

We have been asked by the Governor to get to the bottom of this matter, and we are going to do it. We shall exercise every power given us by the Public Service Commission Act. At this time we are considering the $67,000,000 bond proposition, and the details of the investigation into the Publicity and other expense accounts have not been arranged.

What section eleven was meant to do was to give the commission authority to secure the books and papers of the railroad, but the feature, that those who have taken railroad money will discover to their cost, is that THEY CAN BE FORCED BY THE COMMISSION TO TESTIFY and to explain every detail of their business with the railroad.

Seek Refuge in Court.

Some of the politicians and lobbyists declare they will not air their private affairs in an open hearing, and they will go to the Supreme Judicial Court for relief.

They all point to the clause which says that if any employe or agent of the commission betrays evidence except under an order of the court he is to be punished, and they argue from this that except on public questions such as rates and service, no private citizen can be forced to testify publicly.

The advocates of a public hearing declare that this hearing will not be "an annual audit," which alone is to be kept secret by the agents of the commission.

Lobbyists are supposed to be registered and most of the persons who have accepted railroad money for services obviously intended to mould public opinion and influence legislation are not registered for the New Haven. This makes them lawbreakers if their services were legislative.

The railroad officials who should have filed the $337,000 under legislative expenses instead of "other expenses," have also violated the law and are feeling very uncomfortable.

Some of the lawyers concerned are dodging under the legal "Act. Sec." which they declare brings them out of the danger of being considered lobbyists.

ROOSEVELT OPENS WAR ON MURPHY

At New York Progressives' Convention Says Defeat of Tammany Is Greatest Issue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27.—In his address before the Progressive State convention today, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declared that the fight at the elections throughout New York state this Fall "The dominant concern of our people should be to prevent Tammany from obtaining complete control of the State," and that "to this lesser issue must give way."

He argued at length that the present predicament in which the State finds its political affairs is due to the failure of the people to elect last Fall a Governor and Legislature pledged to the carrying out of progressive policies. Colonel Roosevelt said:

This year there are four matters of supreme political importance for discussion before the people of this State.

The first, the election of an Assembly, stands by itself. The other issues are: The attempted impeachment of the Governor of the State; the city elections in the great city of New York, and the election of two judges of the Court of Appeals.

As to each of these four matters the overthrow of Tammany is the chief issue.

At this moment the worst menace to our State is Tammany Hall.

Backs John Purroy Mitchell.

In New York City we Progressives are doing all that we can to elect a non-partisan ticket, headed by a truly Progressive Democrat, a tried and excellent public official, Mr. John Purroy Mitchell, so as to keep the municipal government out of the control of Tammany Hall and make it an instrument not only for decency and honesty in municipal affairs, but for bettering the living and working conditions of the men and women who toil with their hands.

In the same fashion we battle against Tammany Hall in the Governorship fight because Tammany Hall is attacking the Governor not for what he may have done before election, but because since election he has stood up for honesty and the rights of people. I wish to call attention of conservatives who have professed such horror of the progressive doctrine of the popular recall to see just what has been done by Tammany in the absence of the popular recall. I ask you to consider whether you prefer to have the recall exercised by the people themselves at the polls or by Mr. Murphy at the end of a telephone.

Animus of Impeachment.

All the matters now produced before that court were well known to the leaders of Tammany Hall at the time they were calling Governor Sulzer a second Andrew Jackson. They remained silent until the Governor refused to take his orders from the boss of Tammany Hall. The real reason for the Governor's impeachment may not come before the body now trying him. But those real reasons, these real charges must be passed upon by the people.

No intelligent or honest man doubts that the attack upon the Governor has been made not because of anything he did during the campaign or before he took office, but because he championed the cause of popular government and the rights of the people against the mandate of Tammany Hall.

Colonel Roosevelt replied tartly to some of the criticisms of the Roosevelt policies in Dr. Schurman's address as temporary chairman of the Republican State convention in Carnegie Hall.

$10,000,000 Surplus in Tariff Revenue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—After making calculations this afternoon, experts announced that the tariff bill as agreed to in conference yesterday would yield revenues in excess of the expenditures of the government of between $10,000,000 and $16,000,000.

Girl in Roof Game Falls to Her Death

Playing hide and seek with some little girl companions, Josephine Camarneca, nine, of No. 487 Hanover street, tripped on the coping on the roof of her home and plunged headlong to the yard below, a distance of forty feet. She fell at the feet of her sister, Mary, in the yard at the time, and died without regaining consciousness.

Report Persists "Snow Baby's" Heart Beats Warm for Explorer

Miss Marie Peary, whose father discussed with AMERICAN reporter rumor of the engagement to Donald B. MacMillan.

Margaret Andrews Flies over Newport

NEWPORT, Sept. 27.—Miss Margaret Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, took a fifteen-minute trip in the air at Newport with Stephen MacGordon in a flying machine. Miss Andrews circled around the harbor at an altitude of some 500 feet. She was not in the least bit afraid. "You go whizzing through the air just like an automobile," she said. Miss Marguerite S. Mason, sister to Earl Potter Mason, also went up.

PEARY SURE 'SNOW BABY' IS YET FREE

Arctic Explorer Has Strong Praise for Macmillan, but "There Is No Engagement."

It is quite as much a mystery to Admiral Peary as to the average newspaper reader—where that story about the repeated engagement of his daughter, Ahnighito, "the Snow Baby," to Donald MacMillan emanated from. BUT—

If you can read between the lines of what the Admiral told me, you may be able to decide for yourself whether one of the prettiest romances of many a day will, or will not, find its culmination the way all good romances ought to, when Donald MacMillan gets back from the North Pole and Marie Peary returns from Europe, where she is at school.

And then came the Admiral's statement that for the moment seemed to clear this ideal romance of all its glamor and interest:

Mr. daughter is not engaged to MacMillan. She never has been. I don't know where the story came from—totally not from me.

There the Admiral hesitated for a moment and then plunged along:

MacMillan is a fine fellow. I can't say enough in praise of him and his good traits.

Of course he knows Marie. He has been here to our home—stopped here for long visits, and we all like him. Mrs. Peary and Marie. It is as if he were a member of our family. He and Marie are, of course, very good friends. But there's no engagement.

The Admiral reiterated that forcefully—just as if he wanted to make sure that I got it; almost as if he wanted to convince himself that he was absolutely certain about it.

Then he went on to talk about the young explorer.

Marie Peary was twenty this month, and Donald MacMillan is thirty-seven.

Roxbury Woman Sues Over Fence

The fence viewers of Roxbury have gone to work. They instructed Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, of No. 14 Hutchins avenue, where to build a fence. Mrs. Kelly says she followed their advice and William Magee, of No. 12 Hutchins avenue, tore it down. Magee said the fence was on his land. Mrs. Kelly has brought a bill in equity against Magee.

PROGRESSIVE

Real estate agents in whom the public has confidence advertise their sale and rental opportunities in the Boston American today. Read them! Act upon them!

Came to Study, Remains to Wed

Dr. S. G. Brigham and Miss MacKissock Marry Wednesday.

One of the most fashionable events of the present social season will be the wedding Wednesday of Miss Helen Greeley MacKissock, daughter of William MacKissock, Boston agent for the Argentine Republic, of No. 48 Devon street, Chestnut Hill, to Dr. S. Gorham Brigham of No. 416 Marlboro street, Back Bay.

Sixteen hundred wedding invitations have been sent out, and a large number of guests from New York, West Point and Philadelphia will be among the throng to witness the ceremony in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, the Rev. Lucian W. Rogers officiating.

A dinner will be given tomorrow night at the Brookline Country Club by Allan MacKissock of No. 11 Dudley road, Newton Centre, the bride-to-be's brother, to Miss MacKissock, Dr. Brigham, relatives, the ushers and girl friends of Miss MacKissock.

The romance began about six years ago after Dr. Brigham, who had graduated from Colgate University with high honors, entered the Harvard Medical School, and went to live with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Foster, on Norfolk road, Chestnut Hill.

The couple met at various social events, and their friendship resulted in an engagement.

MALDEN BOY IS KILLED BY CAR

While running across the street to get some pears which a neighbor had offered him, Earl Hamilton, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Hamilton, of No. 21 Edmund street, Malden, was struck by an outward-bound Bay State car on Main street, near Forest street, yesterday afternoon. The car wheels passed over his head, killing the little fellow instantly.

Earl, with his brother John, went to the corner to meet their father, who is employed by F. E. Jones, an ice dealer. They intended taking some ice to their home to make ice-cream. While the little fellows were standing there, a neighbor offered them some pears. Like the Earl darted behind the ice cart and started directly in front of the Lowell bound car.

Patrolman Albert Cass, who lives near by, heard the cries of witnesses. Rushing from his house, he was told that the car had killed his son little son. Crazed nearly crazed with grief, after frantic endeavors, released the child from beneath the car. The dead lad's shoes were different from any which the Cass boy had, and Cass then realized that it was not his son.

Hamilton H. Gaw of No. 96 Johnson street, Boston, motorman of the car, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, but was promptly bailed out by Bay State Railway officials.

LADIES

Well make your order for the

BEST SUIT

possible at the price, and make it now. No disappointments.

We have purchased at a great discount a big lot of the latest woolens from one of the largest New England houses, and can make your suit, coat or dress for less money than ever.

Tailor-Made Suits, Complete	$9.00
Long Coats	$8.00
Separate Skirts	$2.50 & $3.00
One-Piece Dresses	$5.00
Short Coats	$6.00

FROM YOUR OWN MATERIALS:
Suits $5.00; Long Coats $5.00
Separate Skirts $1 up
To out-of-town customers we will give two fittings at same date.
Enjoy Special—Bring This Ad and Get $1 Off.

THE
Washington Ladies' Tailors
14 Hanover St., Boston. Room 7
Phone Hanc. 2468-M. Open Eves. till 9.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

WHY NOT SAVE THE RETAILERS' PROFIT —MADAM?

When you get ready to purchase that new Fall Hat, why not buy it at wholesale prices—direct from us, as thousands of other women are doing every week? Why not put back into your pocketbook the profit you pay the retailer—and save the one-third more that he is obliged to ask? A single visit to these centrally located wholesale salesrooms will fully demonstrate the economy of buying here.

Everything needed to make a complete hat sold at our wholesale prices to the milliners and public alike.

59c
New sailor, moire crown and patent leather brim, with velvet facing. Retail value $1.50. Our wholesale price..... 59c
Mail Orders Filled

$2.49
Mannish velour of fine finish, trimmed with ribbon band and bow. Retail value $5.00. Our wholesale price $2.49
Mail Orders Filled

$1.98
Plush sailor in the latest style. Retail value $3.00. Our wholesale price..... $1.98
Mail Orders Filled

$1.62
Silk velvet hats, in new roll sailor and other large shapes. Retail value $2.50. Our wholesale price $1.62
Mail Orders Filled

$1.98
Silk plush shapes in a wide variety of styles and colors. Retail value $3.00. Our wholesale price..... $1.98
Mail Orders Filled

$1.59
A black velvet sailor effect trimmed with ribbon bow and band. Retail value $2.00. Our wholesale price $1.59
Mail Orders Filled

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

BLAKE BLDG. Cor. Washington St. **59 TEMPLE PLACE** 3 Elevators at Your Service THIRD FLOOR

Entrance Also at 501 Washington Street

Next Door Subway Entrance

Providence—123 Westminster St.
Worcester—41 Front Street.
Springfield—317 Main Street.
Lowell—212 Merrimack Street.

Mail Orders Filled

Millinery Direct to the Public and Milliners at the Same Wholesale Prices to Both

HAS STOOD FOR SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, carefully malted and so processed as to remove, as far as possible, all injurious elements. It is manufactured for the purpose of supplying the profession and public in general with a reliable tonic and stimulant, and without question is the purest and best. By its salutary effect upon the digestion it enriches the blood and builds body and muscle, and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds and stomach troubles it has no equal. It makes the old young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice and illustrated medical booklet on request. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Boston Worcester Fitchburg Cambridge

This is the largest complete House Furnishing establishment in New England.

BARGAINS
In Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

That cannot be equalled in quality or design for anywhere near these prices.

If you want to save real dollars, come tomorrow or any day this week.

Remember, we have six great floors of the good substantial makes of Furniture that you'd like to have in your home.

REMEMBER We Are the Only Firm in New England Selling on Credit at Cash Prices. . . .

ROCKERS

	Sale Price
$4.00 Golden Oak Rocker	$1.95
5.00 Im. Mahog. Rocker	2.50
4.50 Early Eng. Rocker	3.00
6.00 Im. Mahog. Rocker	3.50
5.00 Early Eng. Rocker	3.50
8.00 Im. Mahog. Rocker	4.00
8.00 Golden Oak Rocker	4.00
7.50 Early Eng. Rocker	4.50
7.50 Golden Oak Rocker	5.00
7.50 Mahogany Rocker	5.00

Others to 25.00.

EARLY ENGLISH CHAIRS

$4.50 Early English Chairs	$3.00
5.00 Early English Chairs	3.50
7.00 Early English Chairs	3.50
7.50 Early English Chairs	3.75
7.50 Early English Chairs	4.50
18.00 Early English Chairs	9.00
25.00 Early English Morris Chair	16.50

PARLOR TABLES

$5.00 Mahog. Parlor Table	$3.50
6.00 Mahog. Parlor Table	3.50
8.00 Mahog. Parlor Table	4.50
8.50 Mahog. Parlor Table	5.50
10.00 Mahog. Parlor Table	5.75
10.00 Mahog. Parlor Table	7.00

Others to 50.00.

DINING CHAIRS

$6.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs	3.50

Others to 20.00.

BOOK RACKS

$3.00 Imt. Mahog. Book Racks — 1.50

$3.00 Golden Oak Book Racks — 1.50

$3.00 Early English Book Racks — 1.50

BEDS

	Sale Price
$5.00 White Iron Bed	$2.95
7.00 White Iron Bed	4.00
9.00 White Iron Bed	4.50
12.00 White Iron Bed	6.50
10.00 Brass Beds	7.50
17.00 White Iron Bed	9.50
25.00 Brass Beds	17.50
45.00 Mahogany Beds	25.00
60.00 Mahogany Beds	35.00

Others to 65.00.

DRESSERS

$8.50 Golden Oak Dresser	$5.50
14.00 Im. Mahog. Dresser	8.00
13.00 Early Eng. Dresser	9.00
14.00 Golden Oak Dresser	9.50
18.00 Im. Mahog. Dresser	12.50
25.00 Mahogany Dresser	18.00
28.00 Golden Oak Dresser	19.50
30.00 Im. Mahog. Dresser	24.00
50.00 Mahogany Dresser	32.50
70.00 Mahogany Dresser	40.00
150.00 Mahogany Dresser	93.50

Others to 175.00.

CHIFFONIERS

$8.00 Gold. Oak Chiffonier	$4.94
20.00 Gold. Oak Chiffonier	12.00
22.50 Mahog. Chiffonier	15.00
25.00 Mahog. Chiffonier	28.00
60.00 Mahog. Chiffonier	37.50
135.00 Mahog. Chiffonier	85.00

Others to 125.00.

BUFFETS

	Sale Price
$25.00 Gold. Oak Buffet	$12.50
25.00 Gold. Oak Buffet	15.75
30.00 Gold. Oak Buffet	19.50
40.00 Gold. Oak Buffet	38.50
75.00 Mahogany Buffet	45.00

Others to 250.00.

CHINA CLOSETS

$20.00 Golden Oak China Closet	$11.50
20.00 Golden Oak China Closet	12.50
22.50 Golden Oak China Closet	15.00
45.00 Mahogany China Closet	27.50
45.00 Mahogany China Closet	30.00
50.00 Mahogany China Closet	33.50
60.00 Golden Oak China Closet	37.50
100.00 Mahogany China Closet	65.00

Others to 175.00.

PARLOR SETS

$40.00 3-Pc. Parlor Set	$29.50
60.00 3-Pc. Parlor Set	32.50
50.00 5-Pc. Parlor Set	35.00
75.00 5-Pc. Parlor Set	37.50
80.00 3-Pc. Parlor Set	45.00
75.00 5-Pc. Parlor Set	48.50
80.00 5-Pc. Parlor Set	55.00
85.00 5-Pc. Parlor Set	55.00

Others to 300.00.

OIL PAINTINGS

	Sale Price
$6.00 to $8.00 Oil Paintings	$2.95
8.00 to 12.00 Oil Paintings	4.95
12.00 to 20.00 Oil Paintings	7.50
3.00 Pictures	.98

Others to 75.00.

RUGS

$45.00 9x12 Tapestry Rugs	$9.95
15.00 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rug	10.00
18.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	12.50
20.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	13.50
2.00 27x54 inch Velvet Rugs	1.10
3.00 27x54 inch Velvet Rugs	1.65
2.00 18x36 inch Axminster Rugs	.98
25.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs	19.50
35.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	27.50

Others to 60.00.

JARDINIERE STANDS

$3.00 Solid Mahogany Jardiniere Stand	1.50
$2.50 Early English Jardiniere Stand	1.25

Others to 12.00.

Tabourettes

75c Golden Oak Tabourette — 40c

75c Early English Tabourette — 40c

FOOT RESTS

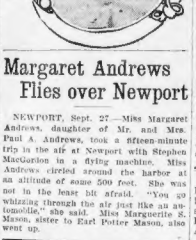
$2.50 Early English Foot Rest — $1.00

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington St.

AND "THE BEACON" - Central Square, Cambridge



Remarkable Home Treatment For All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do you good. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off, bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet.

FIND BODY WITH HEAD CRUSHED IN

Man Last Seen with Providence Victim, Detained by the Police.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27.—With the head crushed in and the back and chest containing other evidence of a murderous assault, the body of Chris Kinlon, forty, of Providence, was found tonight in the Pawtuxet valley, an outlying district of Providence. John Maloney, who is said by the police to be the last person seen with Kinlon, is detained at police headquarters pending an investigation.

The body was found in a pasture by Henry Lillibridge, a Pawtuxet gallery keeper. The head was crushed in at the base of the skull and the chest and back contained numerous bruises and abrasions.

Schooner Strikes in Penobscot Bay

Life Savers Rush to Aid Alice May Davenport.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—The four masted schooner, Alice May Davenport of Bath was stranded today in a precarious position on Western Bay Ledge, not far from Hurricane Isle, in Penobscot Bay.

Word of her predicament was brought to port by Bay steamers during the forenoon and a rug and the White Head lifesaving crew were sent to the assistance of the schooner and crew of nine. The schooner is laden with coal and bound from Newport News for Bangor.

UNCONSCIOUS FOUR DAYS.

The identity of the man who jumped off a train at the Quincy Adams station Tuesday night was learned last night when he regained consciousness for the first time at Quincy Hospital. He is Frank Wist, of No. 47 Smith street, West Quincy. Although his condition is critical, he is expected to recover.

Over $200,000 Gone in Express Robbery

Vast Sum in Treasure Bags Taken from Southern Train.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—That the three bags of money stolen from the Queen and Crescent express bound to New Orleans, early yesterday, probably contained more than $200,000, was the statement of John A. Wogan, assistant chief of the sub-treasury, here today.

South Boston Clubs Ban Animal Steps

Kill the grizzly bear, bunny hug, turkey trot and other suggestive animal dances. South Boston has declared war on them. Forty social clubs were represented at a meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Social Club Presidents at the Ebing Social Club. They voted to prohibit the animal gyrations at their assemblies.

Kaiser's Daughter to Take Long Tour

Strengthens Rumor of Breach in Emperor's Family.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The report that Princess Victoria Louise, the kaiser's daughter who was recently married to Prince Ernest of Cumberland, will take an extended voyage for her health, probably to Corfu on the Riviera, has strengthened the rumors of a breach between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland.

Prince Ernest August left yesterday for Gmunden, Austria, on what is reported to be a month's hunting trip. It was explained that his wife was too weel enough to accompany him on such a long trip, but the trip announced for the Princess tonight is much longer. She will be accompanied by the Empress.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Mrs. Neilson's Trunks Held Up

Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt's Mother Back from Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Six trunks belonging to Mrs. Frederick Neilson, sister of the late Frederick Gebhardt and mother of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt were today ordered held by the customs officers pending an examination by the appraiser.

It was believed that several gowns had been undervalued in the declaration made by Mrs. Neilson. Mrs. Neilson and her daughter have been in Europe since July.

FINDS LODGER DEAD.

Darrell S. Buck, forty-five, a lodger living at No. 22 Harvard street, Charlestown, was found dead in his room early last evening by the landlady, Medical Examiner Magrath ordered the removal of the body to the North Grove Street morgue, where he will perform an autopsy. The man had been at the Charlestown address but a short time, and no one knows who his friends or relatives are.

Tango and Trot Contest in Lenox

Miss Morgan and Baron de Vaux Get Costume Prizes.

LENOX, Sept. 27.—Leaders of the turkey trotting tangoing and Boston hopping at the Lenox Club although the mad whirl did not cease this morning at the aspinwall hotel until 4.

$1500 was voted last night for Miss Ethelred P. Fosdick Mountain View Sanitarium for New York hospital consumptives with fancy dress charity ball Aspinwall.

Miss Helen P. Morgan grand-daughter of John E. Parsons secured first prize, a silver cup for the best fancy dress.

Baron Verna de Vaux who is the guest of ex-ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Choate secured the first prize for men as a Knight of the Middle ages.

If isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising. Advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

Revoke Andover Man's Auto License

State Highway Board Also Suspends Thirteen Others.

The automobile license of Gaston B. Bliss of Andover has been revoked by the highway commission because he was convicted of operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

Licenses suspended during the past week were those of Jeremiah L. Thomas of Cambridge, Stephen B. Parker of Torrington, Ct.; John Wilson of Greenfield; Isaac W. Wellon of Brockton, N. Y.; Bonis Lenny of Boston, Richard Abbourne of Lexington; Harold L. Freeman of Beverly; John H. Murray of Plymouth; Harold V. Sawtelle of Leominster; Alexander Bernard, George H. L. Moody of Watertown, Andrew O'Brien of Boston, Henry C. Miller of Lawrence, Michael J. Flinn of Boston and Samuel Lock of New Bedford.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

OSTRACISED BY FAMILY, JAILED

Arnold W. Tazard of New Jersey Arrested in Check Charge in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27.—Arnold W. Hazard, twenty-seven, of Red Bank, N. J., who says he formerly attended school in the select East Greenwich Academy, and comes from a prominent New Jersey family, was arrested tonight on the Union depot on the charge of issuing worthless checks for the purchase of automobile supplies. Hazard is said by the police to have admitted the charge and to have confessed to similar crimes in Philadelphia, where the police say he is wanted by the authorities.

Hazard is said to have told the police that he was disowned by his family and that he "was up against it" financially.

Boosters' Club at the Continental

PICTURE TAKEN AT CONTINENTAL OUTING, BASS POINT

THERE'S been great boosting at the Continental the last six months and there's been rousing results, too. Every month has shown a gain in business, compared with the corresponding month a year ago—a gain every week and almost every day. This means the Boosters' Club have all done great work. Then again the improvements have been marvellous. You'll hardly know the store. Today it is the most perfect clothing store in New England, if not in the United States. We cordially invite you to join our Boosters' Club; we'll do the rest. We furnish the best merchandise. We'll give you service and quality. Come and boost for the Continental.

Good Clothes

Specializing the beautiful Clothes of **Hart, Schaffner & Marx,** we are able to please everybody. We suggest you try on a few of these suits.

$18 $20 $25 $30 $35 $40

Wonder Clothes

The best suits ever sold at the popular fifteen dollar price. Guaranteed all wool, serviceably made, and warranted for six months' wear. To do this we give many twenty dollar values.

Wonder Clothes $15.00

Blue Serge Suits (Silk Lined)

We place on sale today a lot of heavy weight Blue Serge Suits; Coats and Vests lined with a heavy black silk—hand-made buttonholes, and in every way an $18 suit.

On Sale at $11.50

BOOST and the world boosts with you,
Knock and you're on the shelf,
For the world gets sick of the one who'll kick
And wishes he'll kick himself.
Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain.
If you happen to fall, don't lie there and bawl,
But get up and boost a gain.
Boost for your own advancement
Boost for the things sublime—
For the chap that's found on the topmost round
Is the Booster, every time.—Anon

Stetson Hats

The Newest Stock in the City—every one a new one. Ask for our Stetsons.

$3.50 $4 $5 up to $10

Nettleton Shoes

Our Newly Fitted Shoe Department offers you the Celebrated Nettleton Shoes at a Special Price—$6.00.

The Boylston Shoe, $3.50 $4 and $5

Mackinaw Coats

Ladies' and Men's All-Wool Mackinaw Coats, gray, blue, brown and dark red plaids—$8 quality **$5.75**

Others $8.50, $9, $10 and $12

Coat Sweaters

Complete stock of the Oakes Knitting Co.'s fine Sweaters all styles and colors, **$5, $6, $7 and $8**

Others $2.75 and $3.50

Peerless Union Suits

Medium weight for Fall wear,

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Fall Overcoats

Stylish Oxfords and Blacks. Some with lined silk—Also medium and light colors.

$10.00 up to $35.00

A Special Line at **$15.00**

Young Men's Clothes

From the Nobbiest Clothes Makers. All the extreme styles for College and School wear.

$15.00 $20.00 $25.00 $28.00

Others $10.00 and $12.75

Children's Clothes

The largest assortment of good clothes in Boston. Norfolk Suits, Corduroy Suits, Tourist Overcoats.

$5.00 to $14.00

Boys' Hats and Haberdashery
Boys' Tearabout Shoes

The store of quality and service—The store that's stood the test of time—The store that guarantees all its merchandise
The store that grows bigger and better each year

Open Saturday Evenings

The Continental CLOTHING HOUSE

651-657 Washington Street
Corner Boylston Street

THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

First Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written—Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Harry K. Thaw.

Photo by Sarony. Taken about the time he met Evelyn.

Harry K. Thaw's Recent Declaration of Love for Evelyn—

"I have lost all that is dear to me in this world. I feel I have lost the love of the woman for whom I was prepared to do anything. That is Evelyn.

"I think I have answered the question of why I made my flight from Matteawan when I have said that I have lost the dearest girl in the world."

Copyright by Marceau

THE ORIGINAL "FLORADORA" SEXTETTE REFERRED TO BY EVELYN THAW.

"I used to envy the sextette of beautiful girls and wondered how they could wear such beautiful gowns off the stage."

Introductory Remarks by Evelyn Thaw

IF there are women or men in the world who do not believe that their lives would make an entrancing story they are either very humble or very clever.

"Commonplace" is a word which is expunged from the lexicon of those who write about themselves. In our arrogance—let me include myself—we imagine that our lives are so far removed from the run of lives, in respect of interest and character, as to be apart.

And we are right, even the most humdrum of us. Who can read Flaubert's "Simple Soul" without realizing this fact? There is no life that is not a fascinating study—always providing that its limner can "carry it across the footlights." The less humdrum the life has been the less skill does the autobiographer require, and it is because my own life has been out of the ordinary that I dare essay the task of putting in plain words a rough and, I fear, an amateur chronicle.

I have many friends in the newspaper world, both in America and England; unemotional men, whose friendship I value, not so much because they have been able, at times, to turn the sharp edge of criticism from my unhappy self, but because in many of them I have found a saner judgment, a larger humanity and broader views than in any other class of men I have met. And this has been an astounding thing for me. For your newspaper man, on the surface, is a man of ice; a man pitiless in his analysis, and remorseless in his search of facts. Stories which would appal and shock the average person leave him unmoved. He will go right away from a millionaire's luxurious dinner party to the morgue; cover a horse show and an electrocution in one day; interview princes and criminals in rotation, and give no indication that he is impressed by either experience.

Yet, for all his seeming callousness, when loosed upon a "story," the newspaper man is very human in his sympathies, and I have to pay a grateful tribute to some of the journalists of America for the help and encouragement they gave me in the darkest hour of my need.

It follows that among my friends of the press I have found many who are willing and anxious to assist me in preparing such a book as this, but, although with such assistance, the value of the book, as a literary production, might well be materially enhanced, I have preferred to writ the time when I might be able to write, with my own hand and for my own pleasure, the story as I wish to tell it.

I am satisfied that there will be critics who will demur at the necessity of writing the book at all. They will say, "Why rake up the past—a past which cannot be of interest to anybody save the actors, who are fairly unimportant people?" My own view, strengthened by a continuous study of other lives, is that there are no unimportant people in the world. The right to write is almost as incontestable as the right to live, and there will be something in the exaggerated tragedy of the existence which was mine—a lesson for somebody or other.

I hate the cant of the writer who professes to write only for the uplifting of the race; who prepares moral nastiness that the vague "they" shall be benefitted, and I disassociate myself from the suggestion that this is a book with an object—yet, as I say, there will be a lesson in this, as in every other autobiography. It would be a colorless life, indeed, which did not contain this lesson.

Here, then, is the life of Evelyn Thaw—a life without an apology; without even vain regret.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Chapter I.—My Early Poverty; as Artist's Model; as Chorus Girl

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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HOWEVER anxious one may be to record one's childhood, that period of life is the most elusive.

I lived at Tarentum, on the Allegheny River, just outside Pittsburgh. My father was a lawyer. "Win" Nesbit was respected from one end of the country to the other, and had a reputation which extended beyond the line of local celebrity. A charming, genial man, I have only the most tender memories of him, for he died when I was ten, and that is an age when a child begins to form the most roseate impressions of those she has marked down for hero worship.

My childhood was the happiest time of my life. That is the impression I have now. I know that I was a tom-boy, very keen on prize-fights (of all things in the world), and delighted in promoting combats in secluded spots between children who were very beautiful to me, but who, in the eyes of my outraged parents, were the most impossible playmates.

My mother is one of the sweetest women I have ever met. Artistic to her finger-tips, her home has ever been a harmonious and beautiful thing.

I have said she was a beautiful character. She was one of those women who had her home ordered artistically and charmingly. Whether she understood me or my nature I do not know. I doubt very much whether any mother is ever entirely in sympathy with her daughter's aspirations. It has been my experience that the son has invariably been the mother's first care, just as the daughter is invariably the father's

My Tribute to My Mother, The Best of Women.

I have a brother with whose characteristics I do not doubt my mother is much better acquainted than with mine. I do not suggest for one moment that there was any violent lack of sympathy between her and myself, nor do I say that had she understood me better my life would have run on different lines. And, if I express the opinion that my brother was the first consideration, I do not do so in an irritated or an aggrieved frame of mind. I believe that is how nature orders things, and I am quite content to accept such order without complaint, realizing that, had my father lived, my brother would probably have enjoyed the same experience in relation to myself.

I have the fullest admiration for my mother's character. She is altogether a wonderful woman. She is one of those sweet characters who could not plant a dry stick in the earth but it would blossom; who can make the prettiest things; is eminently efficient in all her household duties; the most perfect and dainty of housewives; the most trusting and believing of creatures.

But she did not understand me. Today I am probably the greatest enigma that the world offers her. I am outside and beyond the range of her understanding. She is one of those women who are always willing to believe the best, and quite ready to fear the worst.

I cannot take a convenient and lazy course and put all the blame of the friction, which at various periods undoubtedly existed, upon my ancestry. My mother and I were temperamentally different. I made matters more impossible because I was young, headstrong and wilful; filled with the sublime assurance of youth, and opposed by one whose nature was so sweet and so simple that I could without any effort circumvent her most convincing argument.

I was, as I have said, born in Tarentum, in Pennsylvania, on the Allegheny River. There is a Tarento in Italy, a corruption of the ancient Tarentum, but the town namers of the United States were ever purists. When I was eight years old we moved across the river to Allegheny, and we were there two years.

The Poverty That Followed Fast Upon Father's Death.

It was while we were there that my father died. I have only the dimmest recollection of the period that followed. I realized then, with a vague sense of childish discomfort, that it was a period of trouble for my mother.

I do not know exactly in what position my father left her, but my recollection is that my mother had to pay frequent visits to court on account of my father's affairs.

At first, as far as I remember, we seemed to be in some prosperity, but afterward there was a great deal of worry. Whatever money my mother had was gone, and it was necessary for us to rent a few rooms in the house to outsiders.

That seemed a fairly easy method of keeping the wolf from the door, but somehow it never worked smoothly. Mother was always worried about the rent she had to pay, and still more worried about the rent she did not always get. And there were times when we felt the pinch very acutely; moments, indeed, when we did not get enough to eat.

The next move, I remember, was to my grandmother's. We went and lived with her. I think at that time we had no money whatever, and my earliest recollections of Pittsburgh are almost as painful as my later recollections.

Poverty is very impatient and fretful. People who are poor find their salvation in action, and, since the woman's sphere is a limited one, and scope for initiative necessarily small, mother again rented a house, at No. 5 South Highland avenue, Pittsburgh, and let out most of the rooms to other people.

I remember that my mother, my little brother and myself had to sleep in one room. There was no place for any of us elsewhere. Yet, despite all these discomforts, and all the sacrifices we made, the new house and the new arrangements did not pay any better than had our house in Allegheny.

In theory it showed excellent profits, but in practice there was the difficulty of collecting the rents, and I just remember that after a little while we had more trouble, and that the end of it was the furniture had to be sold.

It was then that a very good friend of mother's came to our rescue, and paid the man to whom we owed rent. Mother had made up her mind that she would leave Pittsburgh and go to Philadelphia. She was very artistic, and she hoped to get a position as a designer. We were sent to an aunt, and afterward to a family which my mother had known in Pittsburgh.

It is curious what shape memory takes of events which are of such paramount importance, and which are destined to play so great a part in one's career.

I remember that rail journey, which my brother and I took alone. How we were put in charge of the conductor, and the trouble we had with the family cat, which I insisted upon taking with me to our new home. Every conductor that came aboard wanted to put poor pussy off. It was a weepy journey for me. Finally we got to Philadelphia, and mother and another lady met us at the depot.

I was between thirteen and fourteen at the time; just old enough to take an intelligent interest in my parent's affairs. I do not remember exactly what idea I had as to our future when I went to Philadelphia. It probably was that my mother had already secured an appointment, but I found that she was living in one room in a small boarding house, and that the position of designer, the securing of which was to retrieve the family fortune, had not yet materialized.

The Problem of the Girl Alone with an Artist.

Clever as she was in the making and planning of clothes, the people who employed designers wanted one who had practical experience on the commercial side of the business. They wanted somebody who had been to Paris, who had studied and had at their finger tips the latest mode, and poor mother, with all the best intentions in the world, could not lay claim to so large and varied an experience.

What little money we had began to go again. My brother was sent back to a convenient aunt living outside Pittsburgh and we moved to a place in Arch street.

In a sense, this was the most momentous of our moves, from my point of view. The boarding house in Arch street marked the beginning of my independent career. Until now I had

Continued on Next Page.

Harry Thaw as he looks today. This picture was taken at Concord, N. H., and shows him as he was dictating to his secretary.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

Copyright by Campbell Art Company

The Famous Photograph of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Resting on the Bear's Head Which Was Posed by Stanford White

Continued from Preceding Page.

been a follower—a being whose life was directed by the whim or the circumstances of another.

Hitherto I and the rest of the world had revolved about my mother. She was, in my eyes the central attraction around which animated creation gyrated. Arch street represented the period of transition; the stage during which the centre of attraction slowly but surely shifted.

It was there I met a Mrs. Darach, who was an artist. She was attracted by my face, and asked me if I would sit as a model for her. The idea attracted me. It seemed to me at that time to be a wonderful thing that anybody should want to paint a picture of me. It was really a wonderful joke and I was as proud as though I myself combined all the genius of Michael Angelo and Rosa Bonheur.

I learned in that time the supreme value of patience. Enthusiasm for being painted died with an aching neck, as did the yearning desire to get right away from the position in which the artist put me, to move my head exactly in the direction she did not wish me to look, and to fidget at moments when it was essential that I should keep quite still.

Here, then, began the great education, an education the fruit of which was to serve me in such good stead in later years. Other artists would drop into the studio on Chestnut street, and one woman who came was very anxious that I should sit for her. Mrs. Darach, however, pointed out that I was not a professional model, but the other lady artist was very insistent.

"Why," she said, "I know lots of girls who are earning quite good money by posing to Illustrators of magazines."

I had never thought of the possibility of making an income in this way. It seemed to me absurd that people should take money for being painted. I spoke to mother about it, but she did not offer any objection, and thus it came about from Mrs. Darach I went to other artists, and slowly but surely began to form quite a connection among the artists who were in the building.

I Take Up Posing to Fill Our Purses

I posed mostly for heads, particularly for children's heads, and at first, for the lady artists. There were four in that building who used me as a model for the pictures with which they illustrated stories in the best-known magazines.

I grew in patience and the work came easy. Beyond the fact most of the people who drew me were, as I say, women, there were one or two men artists whose names I do not remember.

When I was in full swing we decided to move to New York, and my artist friends gave me letters of introduction, one of which was to Mr. Carroll Beckwith. Mother went to New York, and she sent me back to Pittsburgh. Even then our circumstances were so strained that it was necessary for her to get me a pass from a friend of my father. I had to go back to get Howard, my little brother. I was there for a few weeks, and we went on, by way of Allegheny, to New York.

My mother would never cease in her efforts to secure a position as designer, but in New York she had no greater success than she had in Philadelphia. The main objections which barred her in the smaller city were against her in New York.

We had secured a room on Twenty-second street—a little back room on the second floor. Here we lived and again felt the pinch of poverty. There were days when my sole meal consisted of a biscuit and a cup of coffee.

Try as she would, my mother did not succeed in securing even a minor position with a firm of dress designers. Everywhere the same answer was returned, the same questions asked, "Had she been to Paris recently? Had she similar experience with other stores?"

It was in desperation that mother remembered the letter of introduction to Mr. Carroll Beckwith. In Philadelphia my artist friends had sent me to a photographer's to secure a number of studies of my head. Armed with one of these, mother called upon Mr. Beckwith. This was in December, 1900. The artist was pleased with the picture. He told her that she could bring me up to the studio, because he felt pretty sure that he would be able to give me work. A personal inspection satisfied him, and he offered me posing for two mornings every week.

"You are not the sort of girl," he said kindly, "that should go knocking at studio doors. I will give you some letters of introduction to representative artists in New York."

This he did. I remember one was Mr. F. S. Church, and Mr. Church gave me letters to Herbert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Hyneman and Carl Bienner. For all these artists I posed.

The work was fairly light. The poses were not particularly difficult. In the main they wanted me for my head. I never posed for the figure, in the sense that I posed in the nude. Sometimes I would be painted as a little Eastern girl in a costume of a Turkish woman, all vivid coloring, with ropes and bangles of jade about my neck and arms.

And here I would like to say something about the artists' model, because there is so much in this conception.

The question of the artists' model, the "eternal feminine," of course, like that of the stage, is a question in which many people seem to take considerable and, indeed, at times uncalled for interest.

In the case of the artists' model, it is perhaps not to be wondered at that when a girl as a model must so completely ignore all the safeguards with which society and convention has fenced in womanhood, the world should speculate as to what manner of person she is, or will presently become, nor can it altogether be considered guilty of rash judgment if it is inclined to reckon such girls as more or less outside the pale.

Now let us look at the girl alone with the artist. The law cannot help her, society, convention, custom are shut outside the walls of this great room, powerless to aid or shield from the elemental passions of two human hearts.

Judged by the ordinary standards and conditions of life, the thing is cataclysmal. Yet she looks and talks as lightly and unconcernedly as she takes off her hat and goes to the glass to arrange her hair, as if they were about to engage in a game of tennis. She then retires behind a screen, or into another room to emerge presently apparelled only in her youth and beauty. I am speaking of course of the artists' model who poses for the figure.

This picture doubtless will appeal to different people in a very different manner. Not a few will regard it as "horrible," "disgraceful," "outrageous," "the law should prevent her," and so on.

Of course it is a big risk for any woman thus to challenge the conventions and even the instincts of her sex; and yet to do so with impunity has been found quite possible by the majority of those who have risked it. A girl with a character can keep the narrow road with much less difficulty than besets her sister in other branches of life.

I Marvel at the Mysteries of the Stage.

It stands to reason that such exacting work as drawing and painting the figure cannot be combined with philandering to any great extent, and the artist, even though of flesh and blood, and he cannot be much of an artist unless he is very much so, quickly gets shy of models whose idea of earning their dollar a day consists of the arduous task of sitting on his knee partaking of chocolates or smoking cigarettes.

For the girl of parts, indeed, there are few means of livelihood which offer fairer possibilities than this career of posing. It requires neither money nor influence. Like Shakespeare, she may know small Latin and less Greek. The only capital necessary is that with which Nature has financed her, a pretty face, a shapely form, and a plastic sympathetic temperament.

It is not couleur de rose all the time, of course, for of the rank and file but few fail to have some good times. But even for the luckiest there is the inevitable pay, pay, pay—the quid pro quo.

Belying its name, sitting very often involves great muscular effort, and fainting is a common incident, especially in the long sittings required in schools and classes, and the work is at all times a great strain on the nerves.

A girl taking up sitting professionally and seriously must be prepared to make pleasure, amusement and other interests subordinate to her work.

In a sense it was my work as an artists' model that first brought me into the public eye. I do not know that to be brought into the public eye is the happiest of experiences. Wilde has said that a woman, like a country, is happiest when she has no history; for my part, I am free to confess that while the reminiscences of the past may be painful, there is a peculiar fascination and happiness in framing up the experiences which are to make these reminiscences.

I remember in New York a reporter came down to the house to see me. It was a novel experience in those days, and one which considerably flustered me. It was the first of I do not know how many interviews which were to be my lot. Mother showed him a photograph which had been taken in Philadelphia. (It is a curious fact that I have not a single one of these pictures left, though it is not such a long time ago since they were taken.) A photograph of a pose I had made was printed in an evening paper in New York, with a complimentary caption underneath, and from thence onward I saw many reporters, all of whom were anxious to get a photograph for their papers.

The Sunday American published several of them, two big pages, and it was only natural that this should be followed by a succession of offers to go on the stage.

I suppose such an experience, falling to a young girl, unused to publicity and with little knowledge of the world, would be sufficient to turn her head. But I was immensely sane in those days. I attribute this to the fact that I had read more than most girls of my age. My father had an excellent library, and I had been a most omnivorous reader. I laugh to myself when I think of the literary puzzles I tackled. I am more than astounded to realize that I not only read but enjoyed many books which a child might reasonably be supposed to think more than a little difficult. But the efforts I made in those early days to master such classics as came my way had been a sort of mental gymnastics which enabled me to secure a sense of proportion, the one sense which spells salvation to a girl upon whom is lavished the subtle flattery of publicity. This, and my own taste for a healthy, open-air life, enabled me to take a normal view of things. I have always loved the fields and the woods and every beast that walks or creeps or crawls. There are no phenomena of nature which are not beautiful to me.

So when I am asked in what spirit I approached the stage and the career it offered me, I say I approached the stage as I would a virgin forest, with a bubbling sense of happiness in the revelations which it would open to me. I was not stage struck in the accepted sense. I never thought of the audiences and what charm I might exert over them. I did not anticipate huge triumphs in floral tributes handed across the footlights, nor did I dream dreams of laudatory newspaper notices. I was supremely indifferent as to the position I might occupy in the profession; it was enough to me that I should be one with the people of the new world, privy to their lives, their habits of thought and speech. I should be "in it."

There came offers to me from all manner of people, promising me this and that success; dazzling prospects of distant fame were held before my eyes. With the advertisement given to me by newspapers I should command high salaries, I should star, I should be the most talked-of woman in America—all these promises, light heartedly given, came to me, and I remember that I was not impressed. I was only interested in the actual getting there. One letter from a manager asking for my services at $20 a week would have eclipsed all other communications. I was sane enough to realize that a freakish notoriety was not desirable from any point of view.

The greatest advancement, apart from an inborn desire for enlargement of life, lay in the very material fact that the stage life would enable me to make a double income. I could pose by day and appear on the stage by night. The dollars counted horribly, for I had tasted privation and was anxious to put myself as far distant from a repetition as I could.

I do not think that my mother was overanxious for me to adopt the stage as my profession, but fate was moving me inexorably in the direction I was to take.

Every day the new life became a more tangible possibility, and when at length I entered the unpromising stage door it seemed less of a new experience than an introduction to a life with which I was already familiar.

I had a letter from Mr. Marks, who was a theatrical manager. He was very anxious that I should go on the stage and promised me that he would do all he could to make me famous. These letters used to come addressed to us, but we paid little attention to them, but afterward he wrote saying that he could get me a position in "Floradora," and some time later, through a girl I knew, I met him and secured a letter of introduction to John C. Fishell, who was at that time the manager of the Floradora company. From thence onward the stage became a practical issue. I overruled mother's objections, and went with her one day to Mr. Fishell's office. He had a long look at me. He was a pleasant, genial man, blessed with a sense of humor, and burst into a fit of laughter.

"So you want to be an actress?" he said, with mock solemnity. "I am running a theatre, not a baby farm. Why," he went on, "if I took you in Floradora I should have the Gerry Society on my track. No, my child, I cannot rob the cradle."

When I got back to the office Mr. Fishell asked me if I could dance. I said "Yes" a little fearfully. I had learned dancing at a school in Pittsburgh. He sent for a woman who came to the piano and played.

The stage manager was keen on my coming into the theatre, but Mr. Fishell was not so enthusiastic and said he would let me know.

"The fact is," he said frankly, "the only chance of your coming on the stage is for you to be a little reticent as to what your age is. If you like to do this I am willing to give you a trial; you can come tomorrow and rehearse."

They Left Me Still My Veil of Innocence

I went home in the seventh heaven of delight. And here let me deal with an aspect of stage life which forever excites the moralist. Has it a corrupting influence on the young? I speak of myself when I say it did not corrupt me. If being brought into contact with people who are loose of speech, or who have exaggerated views on the flexibility of morals, is corruption, then the streets of New York, Paris, London, of any great city, are unfit for the young girl.

There is a camaraderie on the stage which entails a certain freedom of speech and a certain frankness in dealing with the relationships which exist between people, but there is also the protection which comes from the destruction of illusion.

And there is, too, a very keen appreciation of duty toward the innocent. There is a code which protects the child and stands between her and a knowledge of evil, and in no other branch of life have I seen such anxiety displayed to hide ugly truths from the novitiate.

Here is an example of how a girl can live in the very midst of things without fully understanding their significance.

I remember that in those early days I used to envy a soubrette of beautiful girls who had a chorus number of their own. I used to stand in the wings and watch them dancing gracefully the slow movements of the number, and wonder a little ruefully whether I should ever be tall enough or skilful enough to do the work they were doing. For in my innocence I regarded them as the most wonderful part of the show and certainly the best paid, "for," I argued, "how could they wear such lovely clothes on the stage, and such beautiful pearls on, unless they received a salary in proportion to their charms?"

I must have mentioned my view to several people, but not one of them attempted to lift the veil which hid realities from my eyes. The stage was indeed a wonderful world, its people, a people apart. One looked at life from a new angle, and saw men and women from another plane. I was impressed by the frank egotism of the girls, a quality which is neither to be despised nor condemned, for they merely put into words all what their sisters of the other world think. They had gotten the trick of thinking aloud, and found speech an excellent and soothing substitute for thought, and one of the reasons why actresses are apparently so inconsistent is to be found in this practice.

I found it took years of study before I could disentangle the real intentions of a girl from her expressed and often vehemently expressed view. I have heard people, and men especially, who have complained bitterly of the inconsistency and deceptive powers of girls engaged on the stage.

Photograph Copyrighted by International News Association.

Evelyn Thaw, as she looks today. From a pose taken at the New York theatre a few days ago, where she was filling an engagement with her dancing partner.

Evelyn Thaw will Give the History of Her Acquaintance with Stanford White in the Magazine Section of Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

SUITORS BARRED, SO NURSES STRIKE

Twelve Taunton State Hospital Attendants Walk Out; Remaining Girls in Rebellion.

Because the superintendent of the Taunton State Hospital for Insane laid down a rule that the nurses must not receive young men after dark, twelve of those in training have quit the institution and departed for New York to seek their fortunes in new fields. The remaining nurses are in a state of almost open rebellion.

Tere are the strikers: Mary Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Harding, Belle Loading, Harriet Herrington, Martha Hoenig and Kate Hayes, all of Boston; Ida Brewer, Brockton; Dorothy Carlson, Montpelier, Vt.; Della Fields, Worcester; Adeline Jacques, St. John, N. B.; Lillian Belle and Mabel Wood, Windsor, Vt.

MAGGIE TEYTE SCORES A HIT

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Maggie Teyte of the Chicago Grand Opera Company scored a big success tonight in her debut in "Madame Butterfly" before a large and distinguished audience. She was repeatedly recalled by her enthusiastic admirers.

Simple Services for Mrs. Draper

Rich and Poor Mourn Wife of Former Governor.

HOPEDALE, Sept. 27.—Simple funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Bristow Draper, wife of ex-Governor Eben S. Draper, were held at the Hopedale Unitarian Memorial Church this afternoon. There were rich and poor among the mourners.

There were private prayer services at the Draper home, in the presence of the immediate family, Rev. Lewis G. Wilson of Cambridge officiating. Then followed the public service in the church, at which Rev. Mr. Wilson and Rev. F. R. Lewis, present pastor, officiated. The service included the Bach Passion; music, organ prelude by Benjamin J. Lang, organist of King's Chapel, Boston. Then was rendered "Abide With Me" by Mrs. Alice Bates Rice, Miss Elizabeth Bates, Raymond A. Simonds and A. E. Prescott of Boston, the King's Chapel choir. Rev. F. R. Lewis read Scripture selections, and Rev. Mr. Wilson offered prayer. The choir sang "Now the Day Is Done," and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Lewis followed. The church service ended with organ postlude, Handel's fargo. There was no eulogy.

At the church the entire chancel and much of the pulpit space was filled with floral tributes.

Among those at the services were Hon. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachelder, Major Sears, Captain Hinckley of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gennett.

Here's New York's Beauty Candidate—What of Boston's

She's Miss Miriam Harriman, daughter of Joseph Wright Harriman, and of course you'll admit she's pretty.

Who Is the Real American Beauty?

Must Laurels Be Denied New England Daughters?

Who is to be the winner of the "Beauty Prize" in America's social season this year?

Experts on feminine beauty in New York believe Miss Miriam Harriman, daughter of the Joseph Wright Harrimans, will be the winner of this great distinction. Washington city has entered the Mc Adoo girls, Eva and Nona.

What has Boston to say about letting the Prix de Luxe of the social whirl go to either of her sister cities?

Surely New England mammas are not going to sit idle with their host of beautiful daughters about them, and bet the laurels for beauty go past them uncontested.

DORCHESTER BURGLARIES.

Key workers have committed four Dorchester burglaries within a week. Breaks were made at the homes of William H. Tracey, No. 43 Alpha road; Clarence A. Cheever, No. 1531 Blue Hill avenue; Isaac Cara, No. 51 Millet street, and Mary Sullivan, No. 155 Norfolk street.

2 WEEKS IN JAIL FOR AUTO DRIVER

Recklessness Is Given $200 Fine Also by Judge at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 27.—Judge Winn today fulfilled his promise to send the next autoist that came before him on a charge of reckless driving to jail when, after a trial of several hours, he sentenced Walter A. Curtis of Andover to serve two weeks in jail and pay a fine of $200. Several days ago Curtis, a short time after dark, attempted to go up Main street hill in his car, but came down backwards, smashing through a store front and injuring Mrs. Susan Robinson. He was charged with operating an automobile while drunk. The defence was that the brakes of the car would not work and the defendant denied being drunk. Curtis appealed.

Garment Strikers Vote to Stay Out

200 Workers Determine to Fight Until They Win.

Unanimous decision to continue their strike until won was reached at a mass meeting of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, held at No. 31 North Russell street late yesterday. Twenty-eight shops still are unsettled, employing some 200, seventy of whom are women and girls. Fifteen employers have signed up, placing 175 operatives back to work under union conditions.

The strikers are out to enforce the terms of an agreement entered into all most a year ago. Under this agreement they were supposed to get a forty-eight hour week, with an $8 minimum wage, and a preferential union shop. It is alleged that these terms were not lived up to by the proprietors of the small shops.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

Sunday afternoon concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Karl Muck, conductor, will be resumed in Symphony Hall, October 12. Jan Kubelik will give a violin recital. Kubelik comes to this country to join in a tour with Melba.

CROSS LONDON Actual Makers

New Ideas

are picked up and dropped with astonishing rapidity. It recalls the individual's epitaph, "I expected this, but I didn't know it would happen so soon."

Cross Metalware—

Crystal Jam Jars with Prince's Silver Plate Trimmings, from 2.75 Individual Egg Stands 5.25 Vienna Triopot—a Combination Coffee, Sugar and Cream Receptacle 7.00 Cake or Sandwich Tray of Crystal and Prince's Silver Plate 6.00 Cocktail Sets 18.00 Cocktail Shakers 2.40 Bitters Bottles 1.25

For the Traveller: Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks, Bags, Steamer Rugs, Hold-Alls, Toilet Cases, and Many Small Accessories.

Men's Gloves — Mark Cross — Women's Gloves

145 Tremont St., near Temple Pl.

NEW YORK—710 Fifth Avenue—353 Broadway 89 Regent St.—LONDON

World's Greatest Leather Stores Agencies Throughout the World

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

Get Acquainted With Us

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Fall Suits, all wool, mannish serges, in black navy and copen, were $18, now $13.50

SPECIAL

Sport coats like cut in new boucles, chinchillas, velour and corduroys at $9.75

We Make a Specialty of Suits for Stout Ladies, Sizes from 37 to 51

THE SAMPLE SHOP

BLAKE BLDG. 3d Floor Room 309 59 Temple Place 501 Washington St.

Bankers Ready to Welcome Delegates

Not less than eighty-five Boston bankers have agreed to serve on the reception committee for the convention of the American Bankers' Association here next week. Members of this committee will travel fifty to one hundred miles out of town to meet the delegates on all special trains. E. Elmer Foye, vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company, is chairman of the reception committee.

SIR W. S. HAMILTON DEAD.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Sir William Sterling Hamilton, a veterna of the Indian mutiny, died today.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

My Credit System is your Opportunity

This Is Your Chance to Own a Pretty Home without a Large Outlay of Money—You just select your goods and have them charged—Our prices are always marked in plain figures.

There Are 20,000 Satisfied and Contented Customers who will cheerfully endorse my plan of helpful credit—You can't go wrong if you join this happy family of Furniture Buyers

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Originator of the World's Famous Credit System in the Sale of House Furnishings

Our Guarantee to Customers:

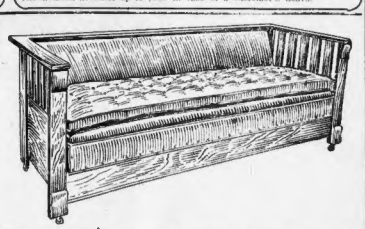
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Brass Beds

Exactly like illustration; Roman gold finish, heavy 2-in. posts, 5 fillers, very attractive. Regular price, $32. Our price this week.... 21.50

Order by Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—We make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our 7000 mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome.



Unfold Sofa Beds

Exactly like illustration; golden oak or imitation mahogany; upholstered in imit. leather; with mattress, making a full sized bed. Regular price $39.00. Our price this week..... 28.75

Dining Chairs

Exactly like illustration; quartered oak, leather slip seat; high back. Regular $3.25. Our price this week..... 2.25

Parlor Desks

Exactly like illustration, very attractive design, with mahogany finish; sells regularly for $11. Our price this week..... 6.95

CEOSCO Vacuum Cleaner

A new and economical vacuum cleaner that combines the qualities of a high-grade carpet sweeper with the more modern suction cleaner. It is a vacuum sweeper. The CEOSCO is not an experiment, but a mechanically perfect cleaner that is needed in every home. It sells regularly for $12.00. Our price this week..... 10.00

This 24.00 Dining Table Is Only 18.75

This Table is exactly like cut and has a 45-inch plank top—a real bargain in every way.

Quartered Oak Table 18.75

Quartered Oak Table 18.75

This Table is genuine quartered oak, with pedestal base and claw feet—it is worth considering.

Rockers

Exactly like cut; imitation mahogany, saddle seat, substantial and attractive. Regularly $6. Our price this week..... 3.95

We Deliver Goods Free of Charge to Any Home Within Reasonable Distance of Boston

We Are Showing Special Values in Draperies, Lace Curtains and Couch Covers.

STORE OPEN Saturday Evenings

Cambridge Store 1075 Cambridge St. BOSTON STORE 744-756 Washington St. When in Doubt Buy of Osgood East Boston Store 59 Meridian St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Columbia Note the Name

$5—Five Dollars—$5 a month buys this Columbia Grafonola "Regal"

At the cash price of $50—no interest, no extras. Free trial allowed or money back in full if it is not as represented in every detail.

SPECIFICATIONS:

CABINET—Your preference of oak or mahogany. All metal parts heavily nickel plated.

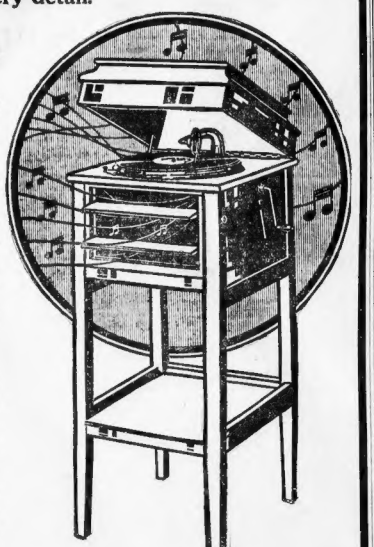
MOTOR—Columbia 2 spring motor, powerful, silent, non-varying in speed; plays three records on one winding, and can be wound while playing.

MOTOR CONTROL—Start and stop lever and speed regulator.

TONE PRODUCTION—New Columbia No. 6 reproducer; Columbia non-vibrant insulated and suspended tone chamber; the new Columbia bayonet joint tone-arm made of one piece drawn, tapered, seamless brass tubing, nickelled and buffed.

TONE CONTROL—Full range of six varying Columbia needles and the exclusively Columbia tone control leaves. Cabinet is equipped with four sunken needle cups for three grades of needles and used needles.

MUSICAL CAPACITY—Unlimited. Plays all makes of disc records. It will play the records of every artist who has ever been recorded, without exception.



So confident are we that the "Regal" will please even the most critical, that we will send the outfit specified above, delivered free anywhere in Greater Boston, subject to three days' free trial, and agree to refund all money paid by any purchaser who may think the instrument not equal to our claims for it.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.

174 TREMONT ST. Tel. Ox. 1893

RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION SHOWS HOW YOUNG WORKING GIRLS' LIVES ARE WASTED

Two Thousand Investigators Point Out Evils, and Call for More Settlement Work

That young working girls waste their best years between the ages of fourteen and sixteen is the consensus of opinion of two thousand social investigators who have familiarized themselves with all the conditions that surround young women in the large cities of the United States.

The individual histories of hundreds and thousands of girls in industry have been collected and compared, and out of the wealth of material thus obtained causes have been arrived at, and plans and theories evolved for the solution of what is regarded as the most vital problem of modern times, the training development of American mothers and housewives

Need of Amusement.

The study has been made under the direction of the Russell Sage Foundation trustees and is printed in a volume of 185 pages entitled "Young Women, Girls."

It carries a foreword written by Miss Jane Addams.

No element of life in a large city has been too small for consideration and the girls have been studied in their relations with work, home and recreation.

Special attention is called to the need girls have for amusement of a wholesome kind; several chapters are devoted to home life, such as it is becoming in crowded urban districts, and social relations with men is made the subject for frank discussion.

The sex problem as associated with morality has been approached from all directions, and the reasons why young women stray from the conventional and safer way to set forth vividly and convincingly.

Under the heading, "Causes within and without," the tendency to drink away from church and parental authority is emphasized as follows

Need of Protection.

The tradition of all human experience is in the direction of affording protection; it is only with a generation that it has tended to be withdrawn. Rightly considered, the wonder is not over the confusion that exists, but that the young life of the nation has kept itself so true and so clean.

In deploring the unpreparedness of most young women for work, the authors declare:

"It is the universal consensus of opinion that under present conditions, the years between fourteen and sixteen are in essence wasted for the girl herself, to the family and to industry. No one of the parties interested receives a return commensurate to the effort expended.

"Not only is it limited upon that these years of a young girl's life should be devoted to industrial training that will prepare for industry, but, recognizing that the great majority of women are wage-earners for but a few years of their lives, a further requirement is suggested of more than one trade.

"It is therefore insisted that in connection with every public school course in trade training a certain portion of the time be given to the study of domestic science.

In pointing out the dangers to young women entering industry for the first time [illegible] the following paragraphs:

Always a Danger.

The fact that a girl is young and worldly-wise and under no special protection, makes it easy for the unscrupulous to take advantage. Over fifty per cent of young women interviewed in recent studies admit having been solicited while looking for work.

Girls of fourteen and fifteen so frequently become mentally and physically stunted by premature employment that the majority of the participants in the present study believe that girls in this period should never be subjected to the strain. Work of any sort implies the sense of physical and emotional maturity, which is in itself a source of danger. The failure to secure outdoor exercise in this period of physical maturing and the constant use of one set of muscles is likely to blight and warp the body.

Comparing various kinds of work for girls:

The factory has decided advantages as a place of work, though bad factories, candy factories and laundries are everywhere condemned as unfit for adolescent girls. Among the disadvantages of the factory are the sizes of work, the mental stagnation which results from the characteristic operations called for by extreme specialization.

Importance of Supervision.

With a few exceptions, the degree of supervision and the character of the direction accorded young girls in factories are not adequate. As a result the employers should use greater care in selecting their operatives—should so far as possible place young girls in rooms by themselves in charge of responsible women overseers and should guard against promiscuous mingling during the noon hour.

Office work is spoken of as better for the young girl than the department store, though attention is called to the dangers of intimacy without the safeguard of numbers.

It is the universal testimony that in the case of those girls who have left school at fourteen with no training for work and no preference in the matter of occupation little can be done to develop interest.

Only a small proportion of girls see in their work anything but a makeshift. Yet those who regard it as worthy of their best initiative often develop the beginnings of an admirable sort of executive ability. Nothing is more social pleasures is more striking than the group of women who have come out of the factories to lead in the organization of women's trade unions.

The Neglected Home.

The study gives an arraignment of the working girls' home as found in tenement district, not so much in condemnation of parents who are often doing the best they know, but censuring rather a civilization that allows such crowding such housing and such laxity in health laws.

One of the most powerful causes of the present limited physical and moral standing of girls is found in the material breakdown of the home.

Overcrowding due to poverty in stunted growth, lowered vitality retarded sentiment, nervousness and other characteristics of overcrowding, are [illegible] of many of the working girls to report sick.

The working class father falls in [illegible] sympathy with his children. Such interest as he manifests is rather general than particular and individual, he has no deep desire to share the experience of the child, he does not appreciate his domestic as personalities. He takes little active part in the family life, he has small influence compared with the mother to whom he is [illegible] especially when he becomes unemployed.

The tradition that the daughter is a financial expression to be reimbursed later on a marriage is assuming among working people as among the well-to-do.

Work in Sympathy.

The efficiencies are often appropriated in order to buy a house, payment furniture or otherwise to enhance the family resources.

Most girls agree to be home to attribute to the family income, it is only when the parents fail to take the child's pay in that phase that it is most likely to be hard feeling.

In the many instances in which the mothers fail to sympathize with the daughter interested in tragedy may be mentioned the case of a girl who ran away with a young man because she was not allowed any time for recreation. The mother had always worked hard and felt that a girl should work that her daughter earned no pleasure.

Mother and family drove her two daughters into lodging houses because she found it impossible to [illegible] with their normal wholesome desire for further education and significance.

The chapter concludes with

Schools Inadequate.

The girl is in no way prepared to face the moral difficulties which arise in adolescence or instruction given in the public schools.

It is undoubtedly true that the relative decay of religion is in itself one very serious cause of moral breakdown.

The helpfulness of instruction in sex hygiene depends chiefly upon the instructor. At present the average working girl knows everything the wrong way, and only instruction based upon scientific knowledge can correct this.

Instruction can succeed in the end only as every one—and especially parents, teachers and religious leaders—becomes awake to its necessities and significance.

The chapter concludes with

The most serious meaning of this chapter is not that a great proportion of girls are unchaste, but that of all those who escape that fate, practically everyone has her whole moral nature grilled, harrowed, and distraught by tests and strains that are weirdly overwhelming in their intensity and persistence.

Three Distinct Types of Working Girls, From Pens of Noted Artists

Charles Dana Gibson's "Factory Girl," copyrighted by Collier's Weekly

James Montgomery Flagg's "Stenographer," copyright by Press Publishing Co.

Nurse, Victim of Stabbing, Better

Malden Hospital Trustees May Offer Reward for Culprit.

Miss Doris Lorraine Robinson, [illegible] nurse at the Malden Hospital was [illegible] stabbed by an unknown intruder while on duty at the hospital last week, was able to resume her duties yesterday for a few hours.

The Malden police are still at sea as regards the assailant, his motive or his identity. Malden citizens are demanding that police protection be assured to hospitals so that no such outrage may be repeated.

Letters have been received by the trustees of the hospital urging that a reward be offered for the capture of the young nurse's assailant, and the authorities now have this step under consideration.

Arrest Salem Man for Stock Deal

Chas. I. with improper [illegible] exhibits of stock valued at $2,250 and $[illegible] last Timothy J. Regan, thirty-[illegible] of 12 Highland street, Salem, was arrested yesterday [illegible] John J. Sullivan, No. 50 Broadway, Revere in the sum [illegible]

The charges consisted of [illegible] of twenty shares of Duluth [illegible] and $1,250 worth [illegible] of A. [illegible] Importing and Distributing Company valued at $2,500 and $1,250 in money. When questioned by the police Regan said that he had been given the power of attorney to dispose of the stock.

SEEKS MISSING HUSBAND.

Mrs. Roland C. Parker of Gloucester has asked the AMERICAN to request information concerning the whereabouts of her husband, Roland C. Parker, who has been missing from home since Monday.

BOSTON DOCTOR TO CURE CRIME

How Harvard Man, New Probation Assistant, Will Go About Unique Task.

GOING TO COURT DAILY

[illegible]

MISS MARGARET [illegible] TON [illegible] William T. [illegible] Ha[illegible]

Miss Dillon to Be October Bride

Secretary to Business Office Honored by Associates

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD COUPLE WED.

[illegible]

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

[illegible]

The popular SCOTCH WHISKY among those who know THE BEST is
MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
Aged 10 years in wood Your dealer sells it

THIS IS THE DAY

[illegible] and the Sunday American and Herald [illegible] [illegible] the place. Why wait until [illegible] with everything you need [illegible]

Mayor Sees Parlor Car Space Shrink

Says They Be Asking Two to Sit in a Chair Soon"

[illegible]

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES
Retailed at
WHOLESALE
Buy Your
Coat, Suit or Dress
Where You Can
SAVE
1/3 to 1/2
On the Retail Price
Coats, $7.50 up
Dresses, $5.00 up
Suits, $12.50 up

[illegible] in order to dispose of the samples lines are [illegible] at a sacrifice.

We include in [illegible] assortment of the leading manufacturers in this section each [illegible] which combines us to offer you a superior quality of merchandise such as [illegible] and [illegible] in fit and workmanship at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere else [illegible]

Broadway Sample Shop
Specialists in Women's Apparel
12 West Street - - Boston
Bigelow-Kennard Building, Room 414

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Automatic Schedule
First prices must be low or they tumble automatically [illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Serge and Silk Dresses

At savings which will probably mean two outfits instead of one. Mighty attractive styles for misses and women ready Monday

Serge and Corduroy Dresses, with silk collar and contrasting buttons. Braid and button trimmed. Navy, black, delft, brown $5 and $6 $3.95

Summer Dresses, linens, ginghams and piques. Automatically reduced 50% from $3.45 to $1.72

New Serge Dresses, velvet collars, lace frill, deep messaline girdle, novelty skirt with messaline ornament. Other style with embroidery and new drop shoulder and draped skirt. Navy, black, delft. $10 Grade $7.50

Silk Dresses, charmeuse and crinkly crepe, lace vestee and new deep girdle and sash; Bolero blouse and draped skirt. Navy, black, Copenhagen, brown. $16.50 Grade $12.75

Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses, several styles, including the sunshine dress. Dainty lace collars and revers draped skirts. Navy, black, Copenhagen, wistaria, and taupe. $18 to $19.75 Grades.. $14.75

New Fall Wool Dresses, including French and storm serges, diagonals and novelty weaves. Silk collars and girdles and sashes, lace frills. Draped skirts. Navy, Copenhagen, tan, delft. $7.50 Grade $5

Hundreds of Waists

Brand new styles and unusually low prices should bring quick selling tomorrow. Take the tip and be here early.

High Neck Lingerie Waists, made of sheer materials with dainty trimmings and long sleeves. $2 Grade $1.29

New Fall Chiffon Waists, high or low neck some with embroidery, others with frills. A wide range of wanted colors. $3 and $4 Grades..... $2

Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Waists, all high grade samples, only one or two of a kind. $5 to $7.50 Grades $3.95

Lingerie Waists, including [illegible] $1.25 Grade 69c

400 New Suits Ready

FOR WOMEN, SMALL WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS.

MOSTLY SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS BUT THIS REASON'S STYLES AND MATERIALS

Women's Suits, plain or trimmed styles in cheviots, worsteds, serges. All guaranteed linings. New long coat effects. Many with draped or slashed skirts. Not many of a style or materials but a large range to select from. $18.50 Grade $13.50

Blue Serge Suits
- Misses', Small Women's, Juniors'.
- Coats interlined
- Plain or trimmed
- Long coats slashed [illegible]
- Four models. Worth $15. $10.75

150 Odd Suits, including all sizes 14 to 44. Many are samples, hardly two alike. Nearly all the new materials and shades included in the selection. Too many styles to attempt description. $22.50 to $25 Grades $16.50

Infants' Fixings

All at Distinct Savings, Some Half Price

Infants' White Cashmere Coats, cape style with trimming of silk and embroidery. $4 Grade..... $2

Infants' and Children's Sample White Dresses, many pretty styles with trimmings of fine embroidery and lace. One of a kind. $4 Grade..... $2

Infants' White Silk Bonnets, New Fall styles. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. $2 Grade..... $1

Infants' Kimonos of white flannelette, prettily trimmed with ribbon or bias satin ribbon. 50c Grade 39c

Discontinued Lines from the American Hosiery Company.

6203 Pieces of Women's Flat Balbriggan Underwear

All first quality and made from fine combed yarns. The recent demand for ribbed union suits and muslin underwear is the reason for the unusual price.

1,696 Garments worth $1
2,635 Garments worth $1.50
1,872 Garments worth $2

35c

High neck, long, short or without sleeves; also low neck sleeveless; pants are open, knee and ankle lengths

Musl'n Underwear

Corset Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed Worth 25c 15c

Gowns [illegible] trimmed cheviot style. Worth 50c 29c

Combinations and Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed. Worth 50c and 69c 39c

Combinations, [illegible] and drawers trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth $1 ..... 69c

Princess Slips, embroidery and lace trimmed. Worth $1 ..... 69c

Lingerie Petticoats, cambric top, ruffle of embroidery, ribbon run beading Worth $1 ..... 69c

Gowns and Skirts trimmed with laces and embroideries: Worth $6.75 $7.50. Automatically Reduced to $3.75
Worth $[illegible] Automatically Reduced to $2.98
Worth $4 [illegible] Reduced to $2.35

Girls' and Children's Coats

Children's Coats, [illegible] and novelties. Large assortment of Mackinaw styles. Sizes 2 to 6 Worth $4 and $5 $2.35

Girls' Coats, in chevoits, two tone cloths and chinchillas, wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14 Worth $7.50 $5

Girls' Coats, [illegible] other styles. Sizes 6 to 14. Worth $4 and $4.50 $3

Children's Coats, in chinchillas, mixtures, corduroy, and plushes. A large variety of styles, mostly samples. Sizes 2 to 6 and $7.50 Grades $4

Girls' $5 Serge Sailor Dresses $3 Sizes 6 to 14.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

CASH DEMONSTRATION SALE

WE BUY FOR CASH ONLY
WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

Thousands of thrifty New England people know the great advantages of paying cash at a strictly cash store, getting the full benefit of cash prices.

This once-a-month event will, we believe, induce many more to trade at New England's Greatest Cash store

Cash Buying and Selling Makes Our Low Prices Possible

We've selected these **Typical Houghton & Dutton Bargains** for today's advertisement, printing the usual charge store prices in parallel column with our low cash prices. Just a glance will convince you that—**It Pays to Pay Cash. In addition a Legal Stamp with each 10c purchase.**

It Pays to Pay Cash

Our Famous Suits and Fall Dresses . 10.98

Third Floor

Now You Need Coats
Buy $12.98 Garments at 8.98

Two unlimited Co... Made of choice cloth in... or black, with fur collar and cuffs... trimmed with... dainty buttons... and ... some Stellina ...

Third Floor

Stylish Fall Skirts Intended to Sell at $3.00 1.98

Choice of satin... cords. Extra full flare... and ... Fall effects.

Third Floor

Smallwares

Bias Tape—in all widths, 6-yard ...	5c
Darning Cotton—C. B. Mercerized ...	5c
Sew-On Garters ...	7c
Hose Supporters ...	15c
Tooth Brushes ...	11c
Kid Curlers ...	9c
Hair Pins ...	19c
Dust Cans ...	9c
Corn Razors ...	9c

Street Floor

$5.00 Suit Cases
Genuine Russet Cowhide . 3.23

Each ... At 3.23

$1.25 Suit Cases
The Popular Matting Style 88c

Made ... Handle At 88c

Bags at Mere Cost
$4.00 Traveling Bags, at 2.98

Imitation ... and 18 inch ... 2.98

Street Floor

Wash Goods, Blankets, Etc.
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
KIMONO FLANNELS—Floral and Persian patterns ...	.12½	.10
SILK-STRIPED VOILES—Several styles of stripes ... 27 inches wide ...	.25	.12½
PERCALINES—Fine mercerized, highly lustred, every ... imaginable, very much worn at this time of the ...	.25	.19
WHITE LAWN—Mercerized, full 40 inches wide ... used exclusively for dresses, aprons or extremely fine ... underwear ...	.15	.10
CRIB OR BABY BLANKETS—Light weight, soft ... finish, white with dainty pink or blue borders ...	.25	.15
CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS—Pink, blue or ... gray, with borders, with four inch binding to match color of ...	5.00	3.50
BLEACHED SHEETS—Cut size, with two and one ... inch hem, fine sheeting ...	.39	.25
UNBLEACHED SHEETING—9 inches wide, heavy ... 6 holes to sell at this low price ...	.10	.07½

Fall Dress Fabrics
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
CHINCHILLA COATINGS—56 inches wide, all wool, ... plain and plaid back, brown, oxford, navy and gray ...	3.49	2.25
WHIPCORD SERGE—Gray mixed, 56 inches wide, for ...	.89	.59
... MANCHESTER CLOTH—Shrunk and ... finish, 56 inches wide ...	1.69	1.25
... FANCY COATINGS—In all the ...	2.98	1.98
... COLLEGIAN SUITINGS—54 inches wide, hard finish ...	.59	.49
COLORED MESSALINES—Every shade in stock, 36 inches wide, an extra quality ...	.49	.39
CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide, light and dark ...	1.75	1.49
SILK TISSUE FOULARD—In brown, navy and ... with white and black, 38 inches wide ...	1.00	.79

TYPICAL Houghton & Dutton BARGAINS

In the Line of Fall Buttons
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
ENAMELED BUTTONS—Small gold or small fancy ... Trimming Buttons, in all colors. Sold by the card ...	.10	.07
COAT BUTTONS—Large fancy Coat Buttons, in all ... the new colors. Sold by the dozen ...	.69	.49
CRYSTAL BUTTONS—A large assortment of small ... Crystal Buttons, all sizes and colors. Sold by card ...	.15	.10
PEARL BUTTONS—The popular Pearl Buttons, large ... and small, some with one dozen on card, some with half ... dozen ...	.08	.05
FANCY ... Black and Colored Buttons, 5 inches long, ... Shanks, in a variety of styles ...	.39	.25
SPECIALS—A wonderful assortment of large and ... novelty Buttons, in all the new styles ...	.49	.39

Irish Crochet Laces
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
IRISH CROCHET INSERTIONS—Dainty Baby Irish ... and floral designs. For waists and gowns ...	.75	.49
IRISH CROCHET MEDALLIONS—Also Festoons ... Edgings and medium patterns ...	.50	.39
IRISH CROCHET EDGES—1 inch wide ...	.29	.19
INSERTIONS—For ... Beadings with ...	.50	.33
... Edges are ...	.50	.39
... Dainty baby Irish ...	1.00	.69
... suitable for ...	.19	.12½
... INSERTINGS—Irish Crochet, 1 to 1½ ...	.50	.39
... inches wide ...	.75	.49
IRISH CROCHET INSERTING—Two inch wide, ...	.35	.21

Hosiery and Underwear
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
WOMEN'S ... Lisle ...	.19	.10
WOMEN'S ... Lisle ...	.25	.18
WOMEN'S ... Lisle ...	.35	.19
WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Black cotton, full fashioned ... high spliced heels, double soles and toes ...	.35	.25
WOMEN'S HOSIERY—... cotton, full fashioned ...	.50	.35
... HOSIERY—...	.50	.35
... HOSIERY—...	.16	.12
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—Bleached lisle vests, jersey ribbed, round neck, sleeveless ...	.50	.21
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low neck and sleeveless, ... lace trimmed ...	.50	.29

Waists
Third Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
CHIFFON WAISTS—All colors ...	5.00	2.98
HIGH GRADE MESSALINE WAISTS—All colors ... and many styles, including tailored and semi tailored ...	3.00	1.98
LINGERIE WAISTS—All new models, exceptional ... values ...	1.49	.98
LINGERIE WAISTS—In low neck, also Robespierre ... and high neck effects, all sizes ...	1.25	.79
HOUSE WAISTS—Made of percale in dainty stripes, ... also fancy sateen waists ...	.98	.45
COATEES—In all colors of pink, blue, lavender and ... tan, all sizes ...	.98	.65

TYPICAL Houghton & Dutton BARGAINS

Corsets and Undergarments
Third Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
CORSETS—For house use, well known makes, medium bust, long hip, four hose supporters ...	.69	.50
BUST SUPPORTERS—Deep embroidered yoke, reinforced with coutil shields, all sizes ...	.39	.25
P. N. R. & G. AND BEACON CORSETS—1914 models, ... low bust, average hips ...	1.00	.79
I. D. CORSETS—Self-reducing corset of coutil, four hose supporters, skirt hook, 18 to 36 ...	1.50	1.00
CORSET COVERS—Embroidery and lace trimmed, ... cambric, nainsook samples, all sizes ...	.50	.25
FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Double yoke, collar and ... ruffles, braid trimmed, long sleeves ...	.69	.50
LONG PETTICOATS—Deep embroidered flounce, ... dust ruffle ...	.69	.49
WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Double yoke, collar and collarless, braid trimmed ...	.79	.59
BLACK PETTICOATS—Durabilis taffeta, well made, ... deep flounce, dust flounce ...	1.98	.98
SILK PETTICOATS—In messaline and taffeta, extra ... wide dust flounce and bobbin effect ...	2.49	1.98
FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS—In pink, blue and ... white stripes, full size ...	.50	.29
BUNGALOW APRONS—Made of percale, bound ... pocket, belt, full size, kimono effect ...	.50	.39

House Dresses, Etc.
Third Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
HOUSE DRESSES—Of percale and gingham in a ... variety of styles at 1.00 ...	1.00	.75
LONG KIMONOS—Of flannelette and crepe, shirred ... yoke back and front, belt trimmed ...	1.00	.87
DRESSING JACQUES—Of flannelette in floral designs, ... finished with scalloped edges and fitted back ...	.59	.49
WOMEN'S BATHROBES—Beacon Blanket robes, ... shirred collar cuffs, ... crepe girdle ...	3.50	2.95

Men's Furnishings
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Natural wool shirts, shield ... front and back, drawers to match ...	1.39	1.19
SILK LISLE HALF HOSE—Medium weight, in black ... and colors. An exceptional bargain ...	.25	.15
SILK HALF HOSE—Pure thread silk, in black and ... all the popular Fall colors ...	.50	.25
SAMPLE SUSPENDERS—These come with leather ... ends and gilt trimmings ...	.50	.21
FALL NECKWEAR—All silk, open-end scarfs, neat ... designs ...	.50	.25
PAJAMAS—Heavy fancy domet, with silk loops, an ... exceptional bargain ...	1.50	1.35
NIGHT SHIRTS—Extra heavy domet, cut full and ... well made ...	1.00	.69
SWEATER COATS—Heavy shaker knit, pure wool. ... A timely suggestion ...	6.00	4.98
BOYS' SWEATERS—Heavy Weight Worsted Sweater ... Coats, in cardinal, navy and oxford ...	2.00	1.59
FLANNEL SHIRTS—Laundered, with attached ... soft collars and cuffs. A ... purchase ...	.75	.58

TYPICAL Houghton & Dutton BARGAINS

Stationery
Second Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
INITIAL STATIONERY—24 sheets of paper, stamped ... in gold with the popular long style initial ...	.25	.19
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS—24 Cards of excellent ... quality, with attractive initial design ...	.25	.19
BOX STATIONERY—Princess Crepe white stationery, ... in a box of 50 sheets, with envelopes to match ...	.35	.23
BOOK RACKS—Made of mahogany, size 6x13 inches, ... strong and durable, ornamental and useful ...	.39	.25
PLAYING CARDS—The well known "Bicycle" Playing Cards, in first quality air cushion finish ...	.25	.19
PLAYING CARDS—These are with an attractive ... fancy back and come in leatherette cases. Excellent ... for traveling men ...	.50	.39
FOUNTAIN PENS—Fountains of regulation size, and ... gold pen is fully guaranteed. No man should be without one ...	.75	.59
POST CARD ALBUMS—These come in assorted ... leather stock, made and ... holds 300 cards ...	.25	.15

Children's Wear
Third Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES—Of gingham and ... linon, high and low neck, sizes 2 to 14 years ...	.79	.49
GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES—Some Norfolks and sailor ... styles, with black braid and silk tie ...	2.50	1.98
CHILDREN'S SAMPLE HATS—Made of velvet, corduroy and felt, all nicely trimmed, many styles ...	1.50	.98
CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS—High neck and ... pocket, in red only, sizes 24 to 34 ...	1.75	1.25
INFANTS' LOW SLIPS—Also short Dresses, made ... of good quality cotton, nicely hemmed ...	.29	.19
INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS—In white ... with pink or blue trimming and ribbon bows ...	.39	.29
CHILDREN'S BUNGALOW APRONS—In light and ... dark colors, sizes 2 to 8 years ...	.29	.19
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS—Heavy galatea, high neck ... and long sleeve, made full, sizes 2 to 6 years ...	.69	.49

Shoes
Street Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
WOMEN'S FALL BOOTS—Dull and patent leathers. ... A splendid assortment from which to select ...	3.50	2.69
WOMEN'S FALL BOOTS—Mostly all Goodyear welts, ... in all sizes and in 20 kinds ...	3.00	1.98
WOMEN'S BOOTS—A factory lot, comprising all the ... new Fall styles, and in all sizes. A large assortment ...	2.50	1.59
WOMEN'S FANCY PARTY SLIPPERS—1,000 Pair ... in this lot, including all sizes in some of the styles ...	2.50	1.59
CHILDREN'S BOOTS—These come in patent leather, ... with fancy tops, and we have all sizes up to No. 8 ...	1.00	.67
GIRLS' "EDUCATOR" BOOTS—A splendid lot of ... 300 pairs of several styles in sizes up to No. 2. No mail ... orders ...	2.00	1.45
MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPER—A factory lot, in assorted styles, in all sizes. A seasonable item ...	1.29	.95
MEN'S SHOES—Gun metal, Goodyear welt shoes, in ... all sizes, popular brands ...	3.00	2.59
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—These come in fancy felt, ... twenty colors, but not all sizes in all styles ...	1.25	.79

TYPICAL Houghton & Dutton BARGAINS

Floor Coverings
Sixth Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
LINOLEUMS—Made of cork and linseed oil, 12 feet ... wide. Slight imperfections. Sold by square yard ...	.50	.44
CREX GRASS RUGS—These come in plain colors ... size 9x15 ft., extremely popular everywhere ...	12.00	8.48
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 4.6x7.6. One ... of the best known makes and one of the best qualities ... we handle ...	5.00	4.48
SMYRNA RUGS—The widely known Imperial brand, ... size 36x72 ...	5.25	3.28
AXMINSTER RUGS—These are high grade rugs, are ... 8.3x10.6 and are guaranteed to be of good quality ...	23.00	19.98
WILTON VELVET CARPETS—These come in the ... attractive mottled effects and are durably made ...	.87	.72
ARLINGTON BIGELOW RUGS—Too well known to ... need more than this mention. Size 9x12 ...	40.00	34.98
ARLINGTON RUGS—Probably more in demand than ... any rug made. Size 8.3x10.6 ...	36.00	31.00

China
Fourth Floor

	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
40 DINNER SETS—In fine, decorated semi-porcelain, ... for 12 persons, 112 pieces in all, including three vegetable dishes and turkey platters ...	12.50	7.98
DINNER SETS—A delayed shipment of 68 sets of ... English semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, richly decorated ... under glaze, blue and green border ...	15.00	11.98
DINNER SETS—130 pieces, in beautiful new floral ... decorations and ornamented with gold ...	17.00	12.98
VASES—Hand decorated imperial Vases, in an assortment of shapes and decorations ...	2.50	1.49
JELLY SETS—Dainty white and gold decorations, comprising one large handled Jelly tray and six individual ... dishes to match ...	1.50	.98
ICE CREAM SETS—Pudding or Ice Cream Sets, in a ... variety of shapes and decorations ...	2.00	.98
CUSTARD CUPS—For bouillon. Fine china in an ... assortment of shapes and patterns ...	.29	.10

Stoves, Lamps, Trunks, Etc.
Basement

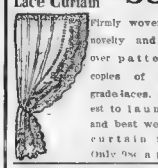
	CHARGE STORE PRICES	OUR LOW CASH PRICES
PARLOR STOVES, "TROPIC" CRAWFORD—10-inch ... discontinued pattern, complete with pipe and set up ... free within 10 miles of Boston ...	15.00	9.98
ASH SIFTERS—Galvanized wire bottom, and steel ... band, handled ...	.65	.49
COAL HODS—Galvanized steel, wood handle on ... 15-inch ...	.25	.19
OIL HEATERS—The "Perfect" fount, holds one gallon ... oil, burner has smokeless device ...	3.23	2.87
COVERED ROASTERS—Oval top, grate inside ... 11.0x16 ...	.49	.29
CUSPIDORS—Made of brass, finished in brass or ... nickel ...	.74	.37
BATHROOM FIXTURES—18-inch towel bar, soap ... dish for bath tub, soap dish for stand, combination tooth ... brush and tumbler holder, roll paper holder ...	2.63	1.98
ELECTRIC READING LAMPS—Fitted with cord, ... plug and socket, green or decorated shades ...	3.98	2.49
NICKEL READING LAMPS—Handled, centre draught ... burner, complete with 10 inch opal shade ...	2.00	1.49

It Pays to Pay Cash

Dutch Curtain Sets At Usually $2.00 1.23

Made of plain white and ecru scrim, trimmed with Barmen Lace edge and insertion. All hemmed and hemmed ready to hang. Only 1.23 a set

$1.39 Scotch Lace Curtain 98c

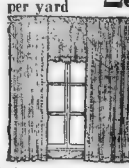


... firmly woven in novelty and all-over patterns, copies of high grade laces. Easiest to launder and best wearing curtain made. Only 98c a pair

25c Sash Curtains 16c

Made of dotted muslin, some plain with ruffle and colored borders. All made ready to shirr on rod, at only 16c a pair

35c Marquisette per yard 23c



And Scrim, plain centres with hemstitch and drawn borders. Full mercerized. Makes pretty sash or long curtains. Only 23c a yard

$5.00 Iron Bed for $2.98

Continuous ... best iron ... to ... are ... 2.98

Fifth Floor

$25-$35 Brass Beds for $20

One of several ... Have ... posts ... 2.98

Fifth Floor

$25 Wood Bed $15

... is beautiful ... posts, ... Sale Price, 15.00

Fifth Floor

$35.00 Dresser or Chiffonier

Colonial design ... with ... mahogany ... finish and ... Dresser has ... French plate mirror, in ... frame ... 32.50

Fifth Floor

$12 WARDROBE OR KITCHEN CABINET ... the real ... 7.98

Fifth Floor

300 AUTO ROBES
To Go AT ONE PRICE.

$4.50 Robes, marked at	2.49
$5.00 Robes, marked at	2.98
$6.00 Robes, marked at	3.50
$7.00 Robes, marked at	3.98
$7.50 Robes, marked at	4.49
$8.00 Robes, marked at	4.50

DO NOT OVERLOOK THESE

Street Floor

LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE — IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store — Tremont, Beacon, Somerset Streets and Pemberton Square. Tel. Haymarket 3600

59c Fly Netting 39c

This ... fine ... Just ... wide ... for ... doors ... Nothing ... like ... Regular 59c netting at 39c for 3-yd. piece

Street Floor

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

NO 'SLAVERY' IN CITY, SAYS HEAD OF VICE BOARD

Dr. Fernald Declares Many Complaints Have Petered Out Under Investigation.

NO EVIDENCE OF "SYSTEM"

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, chairman of the Vice Commission appointed last spring by Governor Foss, says:

"There is no white slave traffic in Boston.

"The many letters received by the commission alleging cases of this kind in Boston have, under the searchlight of our investigation, petered out."

Dr. Fernald's assertion was made to the Sunday AMERICAN.

This statement, coming from the lips of the important State official appointed to investigate all reports of the existence of social wrongs, seems effectively and definitely to end the hopes of thousands of well-intentioned reformers that a thorough exposition of "leaders" would follow the appointment of the commission.

Dr. Fernald's assertion is taken to imply that the work of the commission which up the present has been carried on with the utmost secrecy, has failed to unearth any of the slavers or vice resorts said to be in full operation, as far as Boston is concerned, at least.

No "Slavery" System.

"We have failed to find any of those cases where women were taken against their wills and forced to become vicious. We have not discovered an actual organized vice system here," he said.

The members of the State commission were at Waverly, Miss Ethel A. Forsyth of Worcester, Professor Roscoe Pound of Harvard and Charles M. Burnett, secretary and social worker.

None of the details of the commission's work, it can be given out because "we have not advanced far enough in our investigations," continued Dr. Fernald. "There will be interesting fact to report on late in the year when these various cases covered more ground.

"It should be remembered that the commission was appointed as Governor Foss' investigators, not to prosecute. Our reference with District Attorney Pelletier was for the purpose of learning what to look for in the white slave traffic.

"For that same reason we held a conference with Police Commissioner O'Meara.

Round Up of "Cadets."

"Of course, there is some prostitution in Boston as there is in all large cities, but investigation proves that it is not carried on as openly here as in many other places, and there is little if any of the so-called 'solicitating' in the line which is common in New York and Philadelphia in certain districts.

"Meantime the aircraft caused a good deal of concerned in the traffic in Boston by the conference between the State Commission and the police and District Attorney and street through the West and South Ends.

"It was said a round up of all 'cadets' was in progress and the swarm of plain clothes spotters and detectives who patrolled certain streets furnished proof to the 'white slavers' that there was something up.

Frederick P. Sibley appealed to Uncle Sam to carry on the investigation and prose ution of 'cadets' alive as long as Massachusetts and Solicitor General Dunn act, said yesterday that many girls were sent out from Boston to other places where the cadets called on their beats.

"Call Boston Centre."

"The system in the Boston district is peculiar," he said, "and are those who have had charge of the cases feel that there is a regular system in Boston where girls are called.

"Soon it must be remembered that Boston for the shipping of its seamen, although their boats may find it a thoroughfare, it is not used as a centres here and packs up girls from the streets. As I say, I do not profess to know the system in detail, but I am sure that girls are sent from here all over the country."

Held on Charge of Abduction of Girl

Charged with abducting Margaret O'Donnell, a pretty 17-year-old girl, John J. Sweeney was arraigned on a hearing before Judge Dolan in the Lynn District Court this afternoon. Miss O'Donnell, who is charged with being a 21-year-old bride, also appeared in court. Sweeney and Miss O'Donnell were arrested by Providence police yesterday morning and brought to Lynn. Though charged with abduction, a more serious charge may be brought against Sweeney. It is said that Sweeney's desire will be that the girl be charged with the alleged abduction took place three weeks ago, when Sweeney and Miss O'Donnell disappeared.

FOUND DEAD BESIDE TRACKS

RANDOLPH, Sept. 27.—The body of Dennis F. Whalen, a lifelong resident of this place, was found today beside the New Haven railroad tracks near the Main street bridge. It is believed he met his death by a fall from the high embankment.

A Jewel to All—To Him the Rarest Gem

Miss Ivette Jewel actress of particular charm, whom rumor has it is engaged to Former Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, now and then of Newton.

Rumor Hitchcock Will Marry Actress

Everybody Thought Him Confirmed Bachelor Till Now.

In Frank H. Hitchcock of Newton, the handsome, debonair former Postmaster General of the United States and once called the most alluring bachelor of Washington, Ivette, going to give up the joys of unmarried for the bliss of "one another."

But as soon busy linking the much heralded Hitchcock name with that of a fair actress as fiancee and fiancee. That time the young woman in the case is an actress.

"It did look a bad, the beautiful bachelor of a chap company.

As soon as to join Mr. Hitchcock's name was connected with that of a handsome American widow in London. The cable dispatches had them engaged, and it was on.

Then Dame Cupid or some other mischief one chap and has engaged to Miss Dorothy Williams, the Washington society girl. Again doubt.

Once at least Cupid played the same trick. Then came the report Mr. Hitchcock was to wed Miss Mary Scribner, and a Washington society girl, but of her beauty. Again a disappointment to love friends, for Miss Scribner later married Lewis Rhoen of Boston.

New Fire Station for City Point

Mayor Fitzgerald believes that Boston should have a new fire station in South Boston. The City Point section, which has long asked additional fire protection is selected by the Mayor as the site for the proposed new station. Fire Commissioner Dale has to be made by the Mayor to request the board to recommend the appointment of a new engine company. Hundreds of wooden buildings, many of them "three-deckers" for tenants, constitute a fire menace in the City Point section with no engine house nearer than Dorchester street.

FEAR FOR SANITY OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Widow of Exposed Note Juggler Wanders About Lonely Roads in Tears.

BROODS OVER DENOUEMENT

Mrs. [illegible] wife of [illegible] who was exposed [illegible] as a note juggler and [illegible] suicide, is [illegible] often [illegible] Mrs. Sarah E. W[illegible] widow of [illegible] Williams, [illegible] insurance man whose death [illegible] amazing swindles and a double existence in which several other women besides his wife figured, has become the subject of deep anxiety to her friends at the Portland Summer resort.

Her physician believes that the widow's constant brooding over the revelations in her husband's career will end in a complete nervous breakdown and nervous prostration or giving way of the mind unless something is soon done to divert her thoughts.

Mr. A. W. Sherratt, the wealthy Chicago Summer resident at Great Diamond whose family are now sheltering Mrs. Williams, in an interview with a reporter for the AMERICAN said:

"No one can possibly see Mrs. Williams now. She is in a terrible state bordering on nervous prostration. She cries half the time and seems to lose all idea to take her mind off the terrible denouement that followed her husband's death.

Never Dreamed of Exposure.

"She was a neighbor of ours and when Mr. Williams, whom I have never met, died, we asked her to visit at our cottage for a while, never dreaming of what would follow.

"Mrs. Williams' physician is thoroughly alarmed about her condition. We are unable to help her except by refraining in every way from referring to the sad catastrophe that so seemingly wrecked her happiness."

Mrs. Williams' daughter Mrs. Frank A. Patch, who has been staying with her mother in order to comfort her, was recently called away and since her departure the widow's brooding has increased.

Mrs. Williams has talked with her attorney and has turned the tangle of her husband's business affairs, as far as she is concerned, over to him, but this seems in now way to have brought her relief.

May Return to Braintree.

Mr. Sherratt will close his cottage for the season early this week and return with his family to Chicago. Mrs. Williams, he stated, will then probably return to Braintree if she is capable of standing the journey. She will be accompanied on the journey by Mrs. Patch, who will come to Portland for that purpose.

An acquaintance of the widow's was summers at Great Diamond said yesterday:

"Sometimes I feel as if I ought to follow her when she goes out on these long rambles. She wishes to be alone she continually declares but I feel that it is dangerous to allow her to go walking along the shores continually thinking of the terrible things that have happened. I don't tell what she might be tempted to do on the spur of the moment.

Naval Militia Men on Battleship Cruise

A dozen or more officers of the Massachusetts Naval Militia are to have a free trip to Europe with the United States battleship cruise squadron as in Devens [illegible] 15. Adjutant General Pearson of the Naval Militia has just received an invitation to name two officers for each battleship. They will be assigned to ship duty at the discretion of the commander in chief of the squadron.

Do Yourself a Favor

To the man or woman looking for a house or apartment in city or suburbs, today's

Real Estate Section

will be an invaluable aid. All the desirable properties are there described. Service in this line is one of the reasons for The Boston American circulation of nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday.

OFFICES AT
80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

80 BILLION GERMS SLIP INTO BOSTON

Miss Nora Dwyer Brings Enough to Harvard to Kill Off the Country's People.

BROODS OVER DENOUEMENT SAFELY PACKED IN CASES

[illegible] Dwyer [illegible] germ-[illegible] the bacteriologists of Harvard [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] germs [illegible] among [illegible] to kill the population of the country.

And these germs were not among the steerage passengers. Miss Nora Dwyer of the first cabin was the young lady who had them.

The very mention of Bubonic plague usually closes a port, but it is estimated that Miss Dwyer had enough plague to provide 10,000,000,000 germs—more than have ever been in this country at one time before. And, likewise, she had polarts germs a couple of billions.

Then there were stranger enemies to health which are reputed to be quite as hard to conquer. "Uta" is the leader of these. At first it was thought to be a kind of leprosy, but the doctors have arrived at the conclusion that it is not akin to leprosy, although they do not know at all what it is, nor have they found any cure. It comes from South America.

Oroya fever is another newcomer, while included among Miss Dwyer's remarkable collection were [illegible] fever, yellow fever typhoid and bubonic fever.

But these germs were put up [illegible] son of Miss Dwyer, who is perfectly healthy, but came in the hold of the steamer packed in twenty-one great cases consigned to the Harvard Medical School and are the results of an expedition of the Tropical Department in Ecuador and Peru to gain specimens for experiments, then in view of the possibility of the introduction of some of these maladies into this country with the opening of the canal.

Miss Dwyer, however, managed to convince the authorities that the boxes would be entirely harmless to the public in general once they were in the Harvard Laboratories, while, it is said, she refused to guarantee what might happen to the Custom House if the germs should get loose.

This or some other argument seemed to prevail for the boxes came in and South American curiosities and the germs are now in captivity at Harvard University.

The expedition was headed by Dr. Richard P. Strong of Harvard, together with Dr. E. E. Tyzzer and Dr. Charles Hires, also of Harvard, and Dr. A. W. Sellards of Johns Hopkins. Miss Dwyer was the secretary and performed very valuable service.

Walking Latest Fad of Newport Colony

Five, Ten and Fifteen-Mile Strolls Taken Before and After Meals.

NEWPORT, Sept. 27. Long walks before and after breakfast, luncheon and dinner—the newest health craze of the society women. Five, ten or fifteen miles are not considered too far for the health seeker to go.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews walked more than fifteen miles one day recently carrying a walking cane and accompanied by her dog.

As one of the numerous perils on walking is one of the most helpful of exercises that a person can take. The muscles of the entire body are brought into play and the air permeates the lungs and adds them in throwing off the gases accumulated while sitting in a close room.

As for the [illegible] walking is said to extend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MRS. SHAW URGES THE BALLOT CURE

Would Replace Menacing Ennui [illegible] for Society W[illegible] Do [illegible]

Continued from First Page

Real Duties the Remedy.

Some Well Equipped.

Fr. Mathew's Niece to Urge Abstinence

W[illegible] Special Dispatch to Catholic American

Plant Spends Millions for Whim of Bride

Rivals Nebuchadnezzar with Castle in Air

More Than Forty Miles of Road Being Built About Mountain Estate

Continued from First Page

[illegible] remember [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAINE ANSWERS CRITICS OF BOOK

Says Franciscan's Comment That He Preaches Gospel of Freedom Is True.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Hall Caine [illegible] "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," just published, which ran serially in Hearst's Magazine, has aroused the storm of criticism to which Caine's books, of the frank manner in which the famous author deals to a with love marriage, the church and divorce. Mr. Caine thus replies to the criticisms raised by his critics:

By HALL CAINE

About three years ago I began to write what I believed to be a morality. When my book was published, at the beginning of August, it was declared to be an immorality. As a consequence, the subject I set out to deal with has been avoided, and I have wasted two months in contending with a moral of purpose who have raised a side issue.

But I have become intolerant of the prolonged nursery exhibition of foolish people with brains like a bell and tongues like a clapper, so I am now trying to attribute it by an attempt to say what I have really about, what sort of it is intended to deal with, what gospel it is trying to preach.

A Friar's Commendation.

The best short account of the motive of my work came to me a few days ago from the most unexpected quarter—that of a Franciscan monastery.

"To my mind," wrote the friar, "you preach a glorious gospel, the gospel of freedom, freedom to live one's life over with it nobody should have the part of a despot, not even a parent.

"God gave us all, young Heroines none. Let conscience be our only guide. Otherwise life ends in disaster."

There are tens of thousands of girls in every generation in Mary O'Neill's position, or in positions of equal helplessness, and subject to equal tyranny.

I am only saying, and my book is only saying to the human parent, who serves your children and others as your children have served you in the days of your youth, don't keep them in the dark about the holiest love [illegible] for herself and yourself. But when you forbid the exercise of the father for the [illegible]

Give Economic Opportunity.

And to that other social parent, the world, I would say and my book is meant to say:

"Give women a fair economic opportunity, let her do whatever work she takes up on equal terms with man, let her enter any profession she can qualify for, let her have a vote of any assembly she can win, and so you will leave it to [illegible] the first time in the history of humanity to obey one half by any other rules of morality in moral matters than those which it shares impulses on which alone [illegible] else, her [illegible] her instincts happiness, her children, wealth, and well-being [illegible] of the [illegible]

DREAD ANTHRAX ATTACKS GIRLS

One Fatal and Several Lesser Cases in Worcester Factory.

By PHILIP J. HALVOZA.

When Miss Mary A. Kennedy of No. 7 Orient street, Worcester, died after a brief illness some three years ago her death was said to have been due to [illegible] poisoning. The fact that she had been employed in a brush factory was not thought to have any bearing on the case. Miss Josephine L. Kennedy, a younger sister of the dead girl, continued to work at the same factory.

Worry, anxiety and [illegible] out of which luxuries are purchased in her home, by Miss Josephine L. Kennedy had no employment of danger. Her general health was good, and her conditions of employment seemed far above normal. She did not experience the slightest tremor until almost two years later.

Upon her return from work one night late last November, she complained of a sharp pain over her [illegible] eye. A few hours later a small pimple formed on the eyelash. From then on from time she was getting worse, despite the [illegible] care of the Worcester City Hospital. Her eyelids [illegible] the pimple [illegible] at first. It finally developed as an [illegible] dread [illegible] disease.

Eyelid Suffered.

Miss Kennedy's [illegible] and death [illegible] weeks. The [illegible] but [illegible] her eyelids [illegible] terrible [illegible] her sight. Her eyelid was almost [illegible] but she still continued to fight for her life.

The hospital's [illegible] Miss Kennedy's family [illegible] in a locked [illegible] Her [illegible] was removed as [illegible] covering for the [illegible] from her soft [illegible] But her struggle was not over, for [illegible] would not perform its natural functions.

Miss Kennedy today is no weak from the effects of this attack that she may [illegible] able to resume work for a [illegible] year. Her general health [illegible] She sometimes finds it necessary to close her [illegible] eyes for [illegible] at a stretch. But with [illegible] and nourishment [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] satisfied by [illegible]

Certain of Death Cause.

That the death of Miss Kennedy's older sister was due to [illegible] Loof and mouth disease is emphatically asserted by [illegible] of the family who [illegible] a [illegible] employed in the Worcester [illegible] factories. [illegible] from the same cause. The [illegible] physicians.

Miss Kennedy [illegible] Register she [illegible] [illegible] can't [illegible] Dodge's Academy, [illegible] Academy. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Eaton Calm as She Faces Trial as the Admiral's Poisoner

VIVID STORY OF WIDOW IN PRISON, BY ANGELA MORGAN

Stage Is Set in Plymouth County for Hearing of Case That Stirred Nation

MRS. EATON, SKETCHED AT WRITING DESK IN JAIL

By ANGELA MORGAN

Deputy Sheriff Condon reading the warrant, touched her shoulder gently to signify that she was his prisoner. The widow of Rear Admiral Eaton suffered under the shock of that touch, then shuddered a little.

"Murder!" she cried.

Country Wide Dragnet

Hold Secret Inquest

Assisted by Daughter

In Dread of Death.

Ready to Meet Ordeal

Sisters at Odds

Becomes Admiral's Wife

NOTABLE FEATS IN CAREER OF THE LATE ADMIRAL EATON

Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton was graduated from Worcester Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He was made captain in 1901 and retired in 1905 with rank of rear-admiral.

He commanded the following ships: United States, Enterprise, Resolute, Chesapeake, Oregon and Massachusetts.

He engaged in inter-oceanic surveys around the Isthmus of Panama, 1870-74.

He investigated armor for warships as a member of the Steel Board.

He devoted several years to the pantry business.

He was a member of many select clubs, including the Society of the Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Algonquin Club and New York Army and Navy Club.

Story of the Tragedy

Employ Poison Expert.

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

Make All The Difference

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Women will find the directions with every box very valuable.

FREE TO

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 462 Niagara Building, Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your ...

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00

Very This Roof.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed schedule of fees which we never change. Whether it be your first visit in our chair, we do exactly as we advertise.

SKILL'S 3 SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and get a set of teeth the same day. Don't go without your teeth while your mouth heals. Don't have your teeth filled and continuing pain. Don't have your teeth filled and continuing pain. Don't have your teeth filled and continuing pain

AUTUMN IS IDEAL TIME TO MOTOR TO MOUNTAINS

Foliage Bewilders Description and the Woods and Country Lanes Are a Riot of Color and the Roads Are Finest in New England.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

Roads to Mountains Are Good.

No greater pleasure can be secured than what can be had by a trip taken at [illegible] the Berkshires the Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. This latter section which Lan Brooks aptly called "the playground of New England," has made special efforts to care for the touring public during the month of October.

[illegible]

Columbus Day Will Help.

Having enjoyed the lake scenery, a trip may be taken from either Moosehead or Rangeley Lake through Kineo to Bethel. [illegible] Both these lakes have a fair [illegible] through Franconia Notch, as far as the Profile House. Before going one way from Bethel and the other to Bretton Woods, the [illegible] opportunity for a side trip [illegible] can be made to Berlin Falls and Mount Madison. [illegible] Bretton Woods is the very heart of the White Mountains.

[illegible] Crawford Notch with its rugged sides

HUPMOBILE HAS MADE BIG GROWTH

"The outlook for 1914 [illegible] business is excellent," says President J. Walter Drake, of the Hupp Motor Car Company, not only [illegible] the natural conditions of [illegible] account of the phenomenal [illegible] of our organization [illegible] ahead.

"It is not a far cry from 1908 to 1913, yet those six years have witnessed a remarkable growth of the automobile industry. In 1908 the Hupmobile was built in a shed, today it is [illegible] of two hundred and [illegible] feet of floor space, with [illegible] equipment as modern [illegible] the very best that [illegible] design. Practically [illegible] of the past with us [illegible] with a staff [illegible] large [illegible] organization [illegible] of our [illegible] transition [illegible] of car [illegible] chassis and [illegible]

[illegible] to arrange its [illegible] that [illegible]

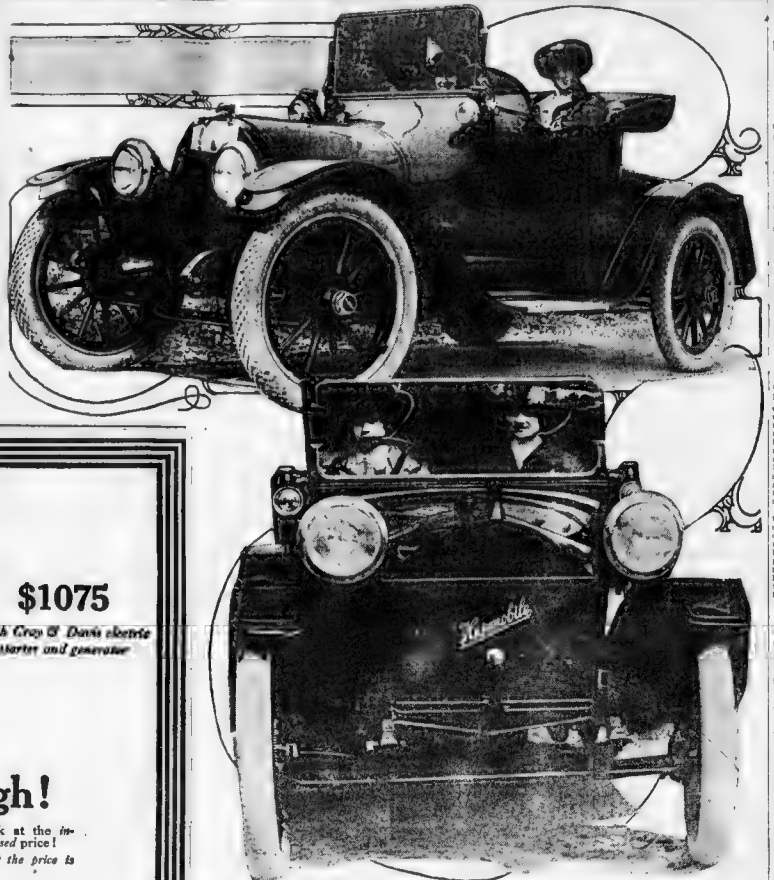
New Yorker Can't Lose His Auto

A man with an axe for the [illegible]

CLEANSE AUTOS WITH SODA WATER

[illegible] tons of soda water as a [illegible] parts [illegible] of gasoline [illegible] rendered by a gasoline [illegible] of considerable [illegible] more than gasoline is [illegible] the [illegible] and the most present [illegible] the garage is connected [illegible] large motor car manufacturing companies uses soda water almost entirely in its plant and the formula and method of use are as follows: About 25 [illegible] are filled [illegible] tank [illegible] work hap- [illegible] nature for a day [illegible] to be [illegible] the work such [illegible] tank [illegible] of the [illegible] soda water [illegible] by the manner of the [illegible] gasoline and [illegible] parts are [illegible] are [illegible] impressed air. This [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MANY BOSTON WOMEN DRIVE THEIR OWN CAR



Miss Estelle Wood of Brookline at wheel of a 1914 Buick "36" roadster at the top; Misses Ruth Manning and Katherine Collins in a 1914 Hupmobile roadster at bottom.

BUICK NOW HAS 6-CYLINDER CAR

1914 Models Are Electrically Lighted and Started and Have Many New Features.

No line of motor cars at any [illegible] show more value than will be found in the Buick for 1914, is the [illegible] of the Boston Buick Company. Every time-tried feature is retained, and such new ones as have demonstrated their worth have been added. The noted overhead valve motor will continue to demonstrate itself as the greatest power producer ever used in an automobile. The same economy of fuel consumption, same durability and consistent service coupled with the old recognized quality insures the same reliable Buicks.

The Delco system for starting, lighting and ignition is recognized as the best apparatus of its kind and its installation in every model proves our contention that nothing is too good for the Buick. All equipment will be in keeping with that standard and permits the assertion that more than ever will the past leadership of Buick cars be maintained and strengthened for 1914.

Many Refinements.

The Buick family for 1914 will consist of the following models: B24 and B25—The motor that has been such a consistent performer for years is still used in these models, and every detail that has become such a part of it remains unchanged. Small refinements have been made and such additions as might enhance its efficiency. The roadster (B25) has a deep roomy seat, lots of leg room and a general air of comfort about it. The touring car (B24) is large and roomy with wide seats, beautifully trimmed and refined in every single line and detail.

Models B36, B37 and B38 retain all of the valuable features of their predecessors and combine with them such new ones which have been thoroughly demonstrated by engineering tests as being in keeping with the necessities of a general purpose, all-around, reliable car. The roadster (B36), a car of rich lines and handsome appointments, carries everything that goes toward making it an ideal roadster.

Has Beautiful Body.

The touring car (B37) has a beautiful [illegible] the characteristics of its mates with the luxury of a coupe body complete in its every detail, trimmed luxuriously and finished in the best possible manner.

Something new in the Buick family is the new Buick six, but as it is built upon those Buick principles of development, which have been demonstrated by years of experience as being right there can be no question as to its quality of performance. The same characteristics which made the Buick two and four-cylinder cars leaders in their class will make for the six a position equally as enviable.

The six roadster (B34), a big powerful car built on the most approved lines and especially for the owner who has a desire for exclusiveness in design and great possibilities for speed and power. The six touring car (B35) carries with it the very latest and most approved ideas in body construction and comfortable equipment, extra large cushions and wide seats, liberal room space, ample leg room, convenient driving positions, and in fact everything an up-to-the-minute six-cylinder car should have.

$950

Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo

Overland

$1075

With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator

50,000 cars—Not enough!

FOR from every indication and from orders *on hand* we could *double* our 1914 production—make 100,000 cars and still be behind in orders. We have on file immediate shipping orders for over 10,000 cars. The new Overland has been on the market for less than one month—yet in that short time—in 30 days—we have received orders for one-fifth of our entire 1914 production.

For example: Away up in a very small town in a remote corner of the great northwest, a dealer had contracted for 40 Overlands to be taken during the next twelve months. This is a big order for that section of the country. The publication of our announcement (last month) brought him such an overwhelming batch of cash orders that he came straight to Toledo to literally beg for more cars. He stated that he would take the *entire shipment of 40 cars in one month instead of twelve months* as originally contracted for.

[illegible] the other hand our dealers in the large centers would take 500 cars apiece [illegible] *most* if we could supply them. But [illegible] day-to-day [illegible] we can do [illegible] time. With a [illegible] per day we [illegible] gradually [illegible] equably distributing all [illegible] the year.

Such selling records have but one meaning. Such a demand must prove to you beyond all doubt that the Overland is the most economical and practical buy on the market.

And why not? Look at the *increased* value and the *decreased* price!

The motor is larger—*but the price is lower.*

The wheelbase is longer—*but the price is lower.*

The tires are larger—*but the price is lower.*

The new car has electric lights throughout—even under the dash—*but the price is lower.*

The body is designed with cowl dash and flush U doors with concealed hinges—*but the price is lower.*

It is magnificently finished in dark Brewster green, trimmed in polished nickel and aluminum, running boards and wheels to match—*but the price is lower.*

Then there are Timken bearings, a jeweled Stewart Speedometer—a larger steering wheel, and deeper upholstery—*but the price is lower.*

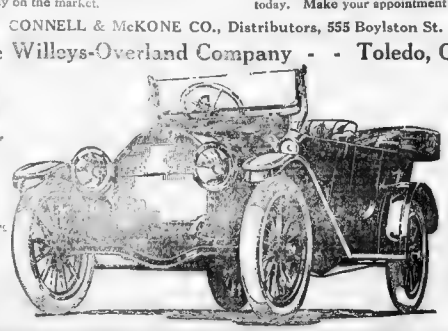
Never before such value for such a price!

It is conservative to estimate that on the average the new Overland costs you *30% less* than any other similar car made. And a production of 50,000 cars is the reason.

Get in touch with our dealer. Arrange for an immediate demonstration. September and October are the finest motoring months in the year. If you are thinking of getting a car negotiate today. Make your appointment now.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors, 555 Boylston St.

The Willeys-Overland Company - - Toledo, Ohio



Electric [illegible]
tail and [illegible]
Storage batter
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Splitdorf magneto
Model R Schebler carburetor
Three-quarter float [illegible] rear axle
33x4 O. D. tires
Cowl dash

Brewster green body
nickel and aluminum trimmings
Deeper upholstery
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

An Economical and Able Motor

"This valve-in-the-head type of motor is very much better than any other type heretofore put on the American market," says W. C. Sills, manager of the local Chevrolet [illegible] "It is the result of the experience [illegible] Louis Chevrolet [illegible] has had [illegible] motors are [illegible] a separate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Away With Auto Dust

JGGESTS WAY TO DO IT

...ntains a dust rais-
...along a main tray
...ifty. One hour per
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...the results of the
...n after in forward
...ening meantime with
...edges the road ...
...ng the loud ...
...Some cases it ...
...to dust for little pockets
...g shoes and clothing and
...n article
...e make the accumu-
...ssence is a most ...
...g prevent ... a thorough
...ter the ... dirt ...
...less ... and ...
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Too great importance ... body ... sign be saw, in a ... understand ... ments, ugly at first ... the general ... tation. Too much ... be given ... down below the ... of the ... Most people ... a ... pense to gain ... ing the curve of the wheel. In this way the dust would be ... not among toward down ... road.

The stream ... passes ... ments ... right underneath it ... now, and it is less ... that the next ... of ... Rolling ... by ... form of heavy ... vehicles ... type of the ... and ... American ... rather ... even where they ... such ... to ... wheels ... to 1200

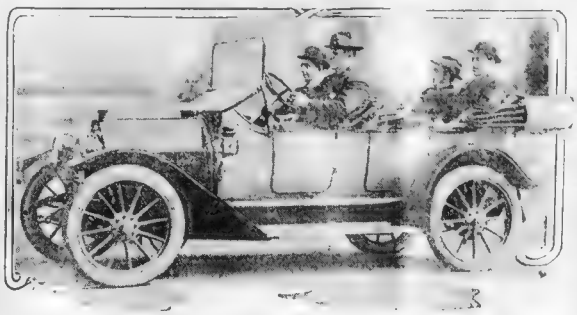
Inside ... are ... good ... but if any ... is going ... this ... to keep the ... coming ... which adds ... to the ... tion of the car ... appearance and comfort. If it is a choice between ... and changing body styles ... it will be ... roads that ... will find ... The manufacturer won't ... his steel and probably ... doesn't want him to either

RESTORING COMPRESSION.

A small piece of steel clock spring ... wider than the piston ring, ... cured and placed beneath the ring ... the groove so as to exert a slight ... in the way of expanding ... to restore compressed ... which has worn ... by wear of the ring

NEW LOW PRICED TOURING CAR

IT IS DURABLE, POWERFUL AND SPEEDY



... sells and sales ... a ... 1914 Baby Grand Chevrolet tourin...

HAVE SOLD ALL THEY CAN BUILD

Expert Tells How to Save Tires

EXPLAINS FREQUENT INJURIES

Stembaker ... R. L. ... may receive ... and avoid ... vehicle ... case and two ... set at once ... ing re... ... ...

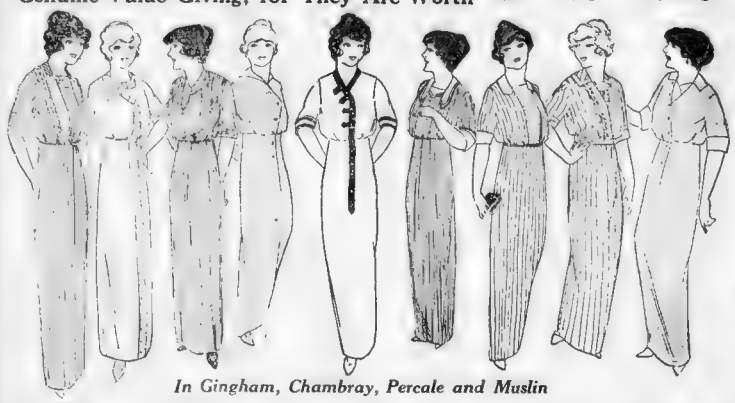
We Are Glad to Quote a Prominent Boston Merchant on Our 60th Anniversary Sale Last Week:

Commenting on the enormous record-breaking first day of our Anniversary Sale Monday, and the unprecedented crowds that poured in here all week, he very frankly said to us: "There's no doubt about it, ***you give the values,*** and the public knows it."

Notwithstanding enlarged shipping facilities we were overwhelmed. Of course there has been some delay in delivering the thousands upon thousands of bundles. That was to be expected—but we wish to express our appreciation of the patience and consideration shown by our customers. The general sentiment as expressed by our customers, was: "All I want to be sure of is that I will get these goods. I can afford to wait when I can save so much money."

THOUSANDS! Of House Dresses at 98c

A Demonstration of Genuine Value Giving, for They Are Worth UP to $2.50



In Gingham, Chambray, Percale and Muslin

We have had a tremendous response to this announcement, for the values are extraordinary. It is a demonstration of the wonderful value giving at White's—and of what marvelous economies have been made in the manufacture of "Ready-Made" inexpensive dresses.

We picture 9 of the models. There are over 23 others in this sale. Values up to $2.50. Demonstration Sale Price **98c**

White's Remarkable Millinery Selling

Has Taken the Town by Storm

Many pleased customers are heard to express both pleasure and wonder, not only at the enormous assortment but at our remarkably fair prices. Please come and see for yourself.

$10 **If You Saw These Hats In the Paris Shops** **$10**

You would expect to find them valued at two, three or even four times our modest price of $10.00. In fact they would be featured much more in most millinery stores.

The best of imported velvets, etc. (our own importation), enter into the makeup of most of these hats, and some are replicas of the best blocked French shapes in plush, velvet or both combined. No dress so easy to say every hat is correctly trimmed and good value at $10. This model was from our $10.00 collection.

A BAKER'S DOZEN 13 Big Bargains in DOMESTIC RUGS

An unlucky number for the manufacturer who sold them to us—but a lucky number for you.

$1.50 22½x40-In. Axminster Rugs	$0.98
2.30 27x54-In. Axminster Rugs	1.65
4.50 36x70-In. Axminster Rugs	2.69
28.50 9x9-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	18.95
35.00 10.6x22-Ft. Axminster Rugs	23.75
42.50 11.3x15-Ft. Axminster Rugs	28.95
2.00 22½x36-In. Body Brussels Rugs	1.35
27.50 9x12-Ft. Body Brussels Rugs	19.95
8.50 36x63-In. Royal Wilton Rugs	4.95
6.25 27x54-In. Royal Wilton Rugs	3.39
18.50 9x12-Ft. (as is) Seamless 10-Wire Tapestry	11.95
18.50 9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs	11.95
22.50 9x12-Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	17.45

A Wonderful Blanket Offering FAMOUS BEACON BLANKETS

In white, gray and handsome plaid effects, cut and bound single, actually worth up to $4.00 a pair, in single and double bed sizes (some are slightly mussed), marked special for quick clean-up sale, each,

89c, $1.19, $1.29

White's Sewmachine Club 200 World-Famous Machines:

Housemate, Singer, White, Davis, Automatic Chain Stitch and King

Your Choice of Them All $29.50 $45 to $60 (List Price) Machines

Easy Terms—$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week—No Interest

If there is any particular machine you want, look for it in this sale, here and here only you are offered choice of practically every one of the world's most popular makes at an exceptionally low price, a great deal less than many of these models are being sold for every day.

Every machine in this sale is extra fine, the very latest style with up-to-date attachments and improvements. Each one guaranteed for 10 years.

The "Housemate" is the finest vibrator in the world, and these sewing machine models are the best, direct from the factory.

Let us repeat the plan in the plainest words: Just pay $2.00 when you join the club, and then pay $1.00 a week until the balance is paid. No interest charges. No restrictions, no "ifs" and "buts" nothing to remember.

With your Fall sewing ahead, you'll need a new Sewmachine and right here now is the best time to get it. Whenever we make the opportunity the response is wonderful—Be one of the first to get almost unlimited choice is yours.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor.

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Good Reasons Why You Should Come to White's for WAIST

$5.00 $5.00 $8.95 $3.95 $5.00 $7.50

$2.00 White Linon Wash Waists, tailored low neck, fronts of hand loom embroideries ..... .95

$2.00 Lingerie Waists, in batists and fine marquisette, some touched with two-toned colored embroideries $1.00

$3.00 Lingerie Waists, in fine marquisette, low, flat collar long sleeves $2.00

$5.00 Chiffon Waists, dressy models, in all black, and good suit colorings $2.95

$5.00 Lace Waists, in dainty shadow laces, ribbon trimmed $2.95

Habutai Tub Silk Waists, with flat collar in fine striped effects $2.95

Messaline Silk Waists, dainty lace yokes, some button trimmed $3.95

$5.50 Fancy Lace Waists, a dressy model, in allover shadow laces, showing the long shoulder effects, neck and front finished with plaited frill $3.95

$7.50 New Lace Waists, semi-tailored effects, trimmed with combination or tucked net and shadow laces, set-in vestee of white sateen $5.00

Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists, button front models, side plaited frill. Special value $5.00

In spite of the tremendous selling ... niversary week, ... shipments receive... ing the last few... make our assortm... large as ever—the... desirable in B... And on some of... lots we can sa... much as

ONE H...

$6.50 Chiffon Waists, dressy m... the newest shoulder, yoke ef... daintily emb. in fancy silk bra...

Lace Waists, made in colored... neck model, with vestee of... new long sleeves, double fr... front .....

Allover Colored Shadow La... the newest fall shades, ... yokes and drooping shoulders, ... of novelty silk, vestee of crea... lace .....

AUCTION SALE OF DRESS GOODS

2000 Pieces of Woolen Fabrics FROM THE FAMOUS ARLINGTON MILLS

Sold at public auction a few days ago by order of Wm. Whitman & Co. Our buyer was on hand and secured the cream of the lot. This purchase goes on Sale Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF

50c Double Width Serges, Diagonal Checks and Plaids. Auction Sale Price ..... .29

60c to 75c All-Wool New Fall Dress Goods—38 to 44 in. serges, whipcords, diagonals, vigeroux suitings, etc. Auction Sale Price ..... .39

75c to $1.00 New Dress Goods—38 to 44 in. plaids, checks, mixtures, stripes and novelties. Auction Sale Price ..... .49

$1.25 to $1.50 New Fall Suitings — 54-in. finest lambs' wool; also reversible coatings. Auction Sale Price ..... .69

80c All-Wool Serges and Diagonals—43-in., finest colors and black. Auction Sale Price .69

$1.50 Heavy Men's Wear Serges — 54-in., best colors and black. Auction Sale Price $1.00

$1.50 and $2.00 Dress Goods and Suitings — 54-in. diagonals, serges, whipcords, Bedford cords, etc., richest of colors and black. Auction Sale Price $1.25

Velvets, Velveteens, Plushes and Corduroys

75c Costume Corduroy—28 inch, in all new Fall shades and black ..... .49

$1.00 Colored Corduroy—28 inch, in finest new shades and black ..... .79

Silk Velvets—Over 50 new shades; also black. Special $1.00

$1.50 Imported Costume Corduroy—23 inch, fine soft velvet finish, in all the latest colorings $1.25

Two-Toned Escallier Silk Velvets—Beautiful combinations $4.00

Fine English and German Corduroys—22 inch, richest and most fashionable colorings. Special, $1.50 and $1.75

Millinery and Trimming Plushes—18 and 22 inch, in 20 rich shades, including white and black. Special $1.25

Imported Chiffon Velour—42 inch. In the latest shades. Special $4.00

Imported Velveteens—27 inch, very popular fabric, in all the latest shades. Special, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

Black Dress Silks

$1.00 Black Dress Messaline—23 inch ..... .79

$1.25 Black Peau de Cygne—23 inch ..... .98

$1.75 Black Peau de Soie and Duchesse—26 inch $1.25

$2.00 Black Dress Duchesse—19 inch $1.50

$2.00 Satin Meteor, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse—40 inch $1.50

$2.25 Heavy Coating Black Duchesse—36 inch $1.69

$2.50 Black Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse and Canton Crepe—40 inch $1.95

$2.50 Black Mikado Crepe—40 inch $2.00

$2.50 Faille Francaise—36 inch, rich blue $2.00

$3.00 Dress Poplin—40 inch, new black silk $2.50

$4.00 Black Matelasse—41 inch $2.75

Black Coating and Suiting Poplin—40 inch $3.00

Fancy Dress Silks

Bulgarian and Tinsel Brocades, Roman stripes, etc., 69c to $2.50

$1.00 Fancy Dress Silks—36 in., big variety of styles ..... .79

$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Dress and Trimming Silks—36 inch $1.00

Brocades—28 inch, for dress and linings, all colors. Special, $1.25 and $1.50

Rich Dress Brocades—40 in., great variety of styles and colors, also white, ivory and black. Special $2.00

Plain Dress Silks

75c Dress Messalines—23 to 26 inch, 125 shades ..... .59

$1.00 and $1.25 Messalines, Taffetas and Moires—100 colors ..... .79

$1.50 Crepe de Chine and Crinkled Crepes—40 inch, every color, including white, ivory and black $1.25

$2.00 Crinkled Crepe and Charmeuse—All colors, including white and black. Special $1.50

$2.00 Crepe de Chines—40 in. $1.59

$2.25 Crepe de Chines—45 inch, in very best colors and white and black. Special $1.75

$2.50 Canton Crepes, Crinkled Crepes, Charmeuse and Meteors—42 in., all colors $1.95

How Many of These Things Do You Need in Your Home? How Much Can You Save if You Come to White's Monday for . . . . Kitchen Goods

Read Through the List Carefully and See. And there are Hundreds of Other Bargains Just as Good

Tea Kettle ..... .60

3-Foot Shirt Boards ..... .60

$3.00 Princess Wood Frame Wringers $2.39

$1.40 Folding Ironing Tables ..... .95

$1.00 5-Foot Gem Step Ladders ..... .79

Tea and Coffee Sale ..... .50

$3.00 Yard Dryers—Can be folded when not in use $2.43

The Sani-Genie Polish Mop $1.50

"Portable" Vacuum Clothes Washers $1.75

Card Tables $1.75

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs ..... .60

Barrel Ash Sifter ..... .55

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans ..... .49

Galvanized Coal Hod ..... .25

Rattan Armchairs ..... .85

Big Dry Mops ..... .17

40c Self Wringing Mops ..... .30

9pc. Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons ..... .75

$2.25 6-Cup Coffee Percolators $1.60

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans $1.45

Sporting News

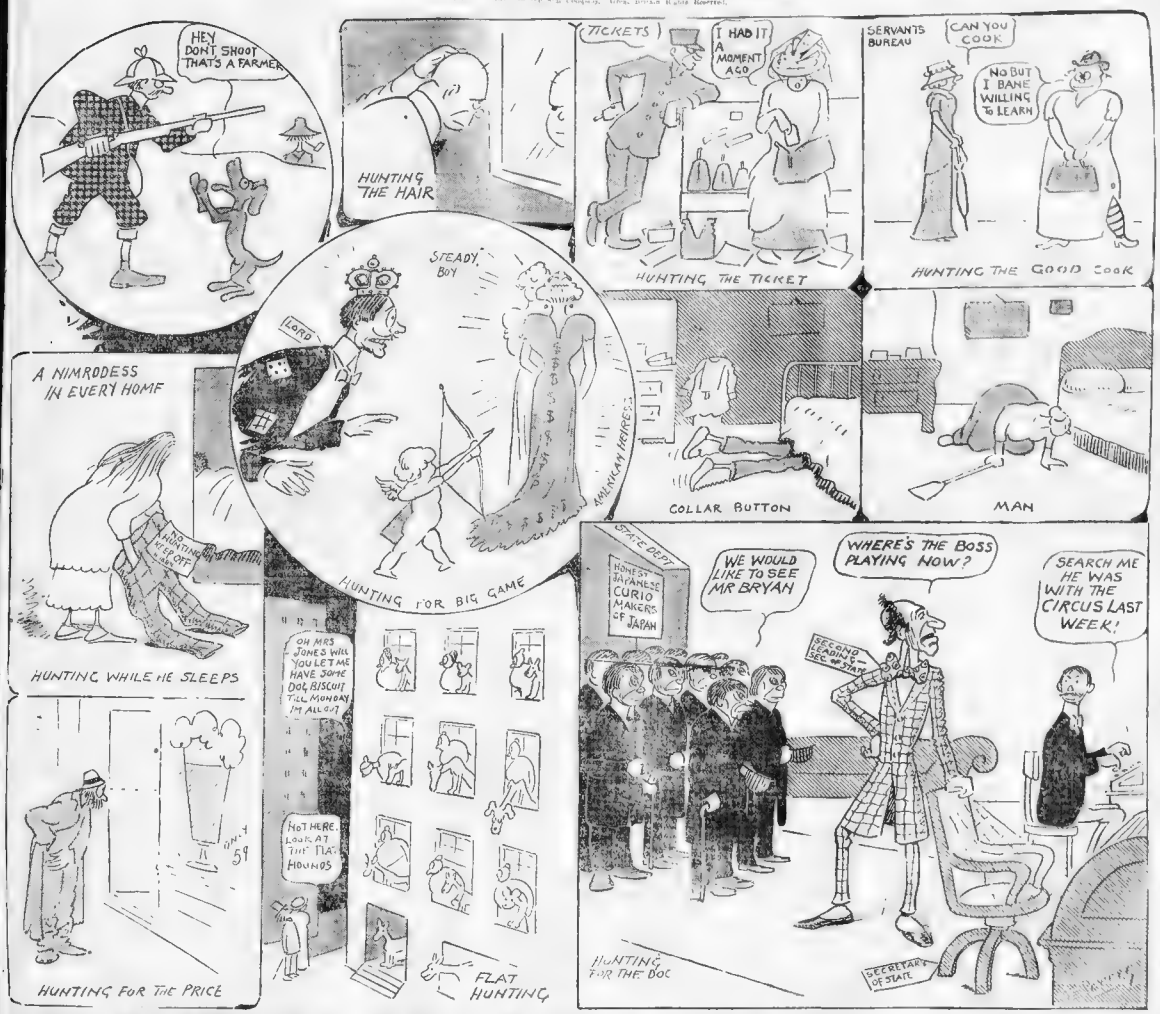
Reported by America's Greatest Experts

In This Section

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

The Hunting Season Is Here

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Frank Tinney and Jose Collins

Stars of "The Follies of 1913," in "Waiting to Get Waited On," Opening Tomorrow at the Tremont Theatre.

FRANK TINNEY, as Colored Waiter
JOSE COLLINS, the Fair Guest

FRANK—Say, if you want to eat here, you'll have to hurry up and order, your grub, you will.

JOSE—What's the rush?

FRANK—Because we close at 12 45, we do, so me and the boss can go out and get supper to eat before the others close.

JOSE—Why, don't you eat here?

FRANK—No, we have too much respect for the Pure Food and Drugs act to eat in our own eatery.

JOSE—I see. Well now, have you got frogs' legs here?

FRANK—No. (Glancing at slit skirt). I don't see why you need frogs legs. You're gettin' along all right.

JOSE—What would you recommend this evening?

FRANK—You don't know how to find the answer to a bill of fare. You want to read up the right hand side until you come to where it says 15 cents, then go across to see what you can get for all that money.

JOSE—Oh, yes. Well, you may bring me a nocturne.

FRANK—What's that, beef stew? Oh, you'll like our stew, you will fix got meat and everything in it.

JOSE—I guess we won't beef about it.

FRANK—Oh, gee, what a bum joke that was. Say, I can give yuh sump'n a thousand on a plate for ten cents. How about that, hey?

JOSE—Sounds very filling. What is it?

FRANK—Beans.

JOSE—Tell me, can you dress a chicken?

FRANK—Not on the wages I'm getting here I can't.

JOSE—I'll ask a question at a time. [illegible] another thing.

FRANK—Oh, well now if you want to see what's sump'n what good, you take—let me see that poison chart—here, you order this 'ere or that dere.

JOSE—Please don't be so ungrammatical. Don't you know its incorrect to say "this here" and "that dere."

FRANK—Not always. When I said it just now that was just a little twist of the wrist. Sometimes it's awful proper, it is.

JOSE—I'd like to know when.

FRANK—I'll tell you when, you ugly-eyed concertina. Listerine to this. The other night I was sleepin' by an open window, with the breeze lullin' me around, and I caught cold in this ear from that air.

JOSE—Well, it's too late to eat anything now. You may bring me a demi-tasse.

FRANK—You get me wrong, ain't you? I think that's the printer's name you got at the bottom of the bill here.

JOSE—No, no. A demi-tasse is simply a small cup of coffee.

FRANK—Oh, I know now. You mean a nickel up.

JOSE—What kind of coffee have you?

FRANK—Well, I could say we have Chase & Sanborn's, but they don't pay nothin' for the ad., so why should I get exerted?

JOSE—By the way, why have you got that piece of string tied around your finger?

FRANK—Ha, you don't realize how much that all means to that fellow at that other table.

JOSE—[illegible]

FRANK—[illegible]

JOSE—Good deal. No[illegible] and you don't need to [illegible]

FRANK—Lady, escort [illegible]

JOSE—Don't you think I have charming manners?

FRANK—If you give me two dollars for the kind of coffee you got here I think you're a nut.

JOSE—What were you employed before you came here?

FRANK—I used to work in the printing out West.

JOSE—And what were your duties there?

FRANK—I used to sing to the prisoners every Sunday. Then I got fired because they kicked.

JOSE—Didn't they like it?

FRANK—They said it wasn't in their sentence that they had to have me sing to them.

JOSE—Have you a new drink that you could serve me before I go?

FRANK—Yes. We got Yiddisher cocktail, we have. Go ahead now, what is—

JOSE—What is the Yiddisher cocktail?

FRANK—That's right. A Yiddisher cocktail is a glass of water with a nickel in it.

JOSE—Can you lend me a dollar for a month—old boy?

FRANK—Sure, who is the month-old boy?

Back to Nature

(Second Week)

Copyright, 1[illegible]

NOTE: As [illegible] and demonstrate that modern man is as well able to [illegible] as the men of the prehistoric age, promptly did likewise, and sent us his account of the first week. This week old Joe Gamage, the trapper, went into the woods, struck the trail, and brought back and mailed to us the concluding instalment of Allen's experience.

SUNDAY. When Joe Gamage came upon me for my first instalment, I was so absorbed in my own particular maestros of trying to exist in the primeval forest no better garbed with the [illegible] of civilization than a new laid egg, that I became frightened and ran about three [illegible] and

For why [illegible] days? Of what [illegible] Was [illegible] two bunch moss? Da's all you posses' fer now," exclaimed Joe, disgustedly.

I informed Joe that if he'd give me his clothes, or half of them, I'd pay him a hundred dollars as soon as I got back to civilization; but Joe only [illegible] this must have been [illegible] financial status.

"Hoss [illegible] for to [illegible] often me, mebbee ah ain't watch out," grinned Joe, and he took [illegible] said "Good-bye" and hiked away, little knowin [illegible] fobs.

You are not to read what I have written, for few great literary men like myself have ever undergone the experience of sitting on an old log in a sylvan glade wearing a suit of moss that scratched in some places and tickled in others, and tried to write, especially with a pair of grasping-cultivating thumbs that are not opposable like [illegible]

SUNDAY. [illegible]

MONDAY. [illegible]

TUESDAY. [illegible]

WEDNESDAY. I looked in the [illegible] and I am [illegible] now of what I [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] I [illegible] against [illegible] I [illegible] Rabbit, [illegible] I [illegible] but I [illegible]

THURSDAY. [illegible]

FRIDAY. [illegible]

SATURDAY. Izaak Walton—wasn't he the guy who fished a little without much luck and wrote a lot of stuff? Well, Izaak Walton never had anything on me. No one's got anything on me except a pair of almost moccasins made of rabbit skins tied on and about three pounds of [illegible] I [illegible] peach of a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] much more [illegible] that [illegible]

Nothing to worry about concerning food. I'm almost as smart as primitive man, but not [illegible]. So a little mound to fish this morning, but soon got up and scattered melodiously into the pond. My only reason, or reasons—for there were twenty-eight million of them—was that I sat on an ant hill.

An ant, one of the red-headed kind, is only a quarter of an inch long, but has got a sort of combination Stilson wrench and wire cutter nippers for claws that can bite through a ten-penny nail. When several thousand—and I say thousand? I meant million—when several million of them camp out in the crevices of an up-to-date late-Summer suit made of moss, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

These Eight Little Brides Were in an Awful Dilemma

An Amusing Scene from "THE PURPLE ROAD," the Musical Hit at the Shubert Theatre.

*Upon [illegible] of Vienna left the city a large sum of money in [illegible] and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Aesop's Fables

Translated by the Office Boy.

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THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

A LION was poundin' his ear for fair one day when a fool mouse did a hop-skip-and-jump over the lion's map. This put the lion's snooze on th' blink an' he was so sore he grabbed th' mouse and was goin' to put him out of business but th' mouse sez to th' lion:

"You big slob, have a heart an' take someone your size, will yuh'"

"I like your nerve," sez th' lion an' he let th' mouse go.

"Much obliged," sez th' mouse "I'll do as much for youse some fine day," an' this made th' lion laff fit to bust

But it wasn't so long after that th' lion fell inter a rose trap and got all tied up like a yap's pocket-book at a country fair. Th' mouse seen him an' beat it over and chewed th' ropes This let th' fool lion out of th' mess

"You big mutt," sez th' mouse, "you got good an' cheesy wit' me when I told yer I'd save your life, did'ncher? Take it from me, never knock nobody, cause yer can't tell, sometimes they c'n come back."

TH' RABBIT AN' TH' TOITLE.

THEY was a rabbit once what thought he was some swift guy. He could do a Marathon so fast you couldn't catch him with a ottermobile One day he seen a toitle and commenced to laff fit to bust.

"Why, hello, you little runt," he sez to th' toitle, "why don't you lay down on your edge and roll over? You could get around faster. Look at your laigs? They ain't long enough to wear slippers on An' speed? Say, you couldn't catch cold if it was chained to a tree."

"You may be some swift guy," sez th' toitle, "but I'll betcher ten to one I beat you in a race!"

"Ho! ho!" lafted th' rabbit, "race? Why you couldn't catch up with the shadow on a sun dial."

"Is that so?" sneered th 'toitle, "why you long legged freak, I can beat youse in a race hands down." This made th' rabbit sore an' he got th' foxy Fox to lay out a course. Th' toitle starts off, plugging along on his four sawed-off bow laigs. Th, rabbit thought it was a great joke and he hit th' hay for a little nap. Th' toitle kept pluggin" right along. Bimeby th' rabbit woke up and started for th' tape, but th' toitle passed under th' wire away ahead of him, he had been sleeping so long"

"Now, you long-legged prune," laughs the toitle, "youse know 'taint th' flossy boy what wins, but th' steady gink what keeps pluggin' away all th' time what cops th' sou-ven-eer!"

Started on a Honeymoon--Thought They Were Married, but Weren't!

A Bright Scene from the Snappy Farce by Edgar Selwyn, "Nearly Married." Published by Permission.

CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE

Betty Lindsey ..... Who is suing her husband for
Harry Lindsey ..... Her h
Tom and Gertrude Robinson ..... Intimate friends of the Lindseys
Dick ..... Betty's brother

BEING possessed of pretty good imaginations, Betty and Harry Lindsey figure out that their lives are full of trouble and decide upon a divorce. Harry to be the defendant. Harry has led a horribly proper life, so a professional co-respondent is engaged to furnish ostensible evidence. The case is he and taken under advisement by the court. Harry takes the professional co-respondent to lunch and pens to run into his wife and the Robinsons at the next table. His wife leaves the dining-room peeve and the Robinsons set about to effect a reconciliation then and there in the reception room. Mr Robinson goes into the dining-room and tells Harry his wife wants to see him. They enter.

GERTRUDE (bringing Harry down)—Betty, here's Harry

BETTY (coldly)—So I see

GERTRUDE—Aren't you going to s

BETTY—I don't think we have anyt
other. Hadn't you better get your coat"

HARRY (to Tom)—I thought you sa
see me?

BETTY—Perhaps Tom will see me to t

HARRY (getting in her way)—Just a If you don't mind, I would like a word or two.

BETTY—Well?

HARRY (slightly embarrassed)—If we could be alone—

TOM—Certainly. Come, Gert.

HARRY—Tom—Tom— (as Tom comes to him he continues sotto voce)—You know the orchestra leader here. Get him to play the Barcarole from "Tales

TOM—Why?

HARRY—Never mind, why Get him to do it (Tom goes.)

GERTRUDE (to Betty)—Like a good girl. I'll only be a moment! (She goes into the coat room.)

BETTY (almost defiantly)—Well?

HARRY—In the first place I want to explain how I come to be here and to apologize for what has just happened

BETTY—Why apologize It doesn't matter to in least

HARRY—It does matter I don't want you to think I'm that kind of a rotter. If I'd had the slightest idea that you were going to be here—

BETTY—Don't you think your lady friend will be a big impatient?

HARRY—Hang my lady friend You know very well that I'm not thinking of her

BETTY—I don't care

HARRY—Then why do you insist on discussing h

BETTY—You flatter yourself I have no interest in a lady beyond a certain amount of consideration for a woman left alone in a crowded tea room.

HARRY—She's able to take care of herself, I guess.

BETTY—That's what I might have expected you to say

HARRY—Well, what do you want me to say?

BETTY—I don't want you to say anything. It was you who insisted on talking to me. But, if you've quite finished—

HARRY—Finished? I haven't begun yet—you haven't given me half a chance.

BETTY—You've no right to put me in this position just as I have my mind all prepared for a divorce

HARRY—Ah, then you're not satisfied, either?

BETTY—On the contrary. I am perfectly satisfied as long as you keep to your part of the bargain.

HARRY—What was my part of the bargain?

BETTY—Never to annoy me or give me further cause for unhappiness.

HARRY—But I can't help speaking to you, can I? I'm still in love with you. I can't help that, either. Won't you give me another chance?

BETTY—After what I've seen today I could never trust you again.

HARRY—I've explained all about that. It never would have happened in the first place if it hadn't been for your brother.

BETTY—There you go Always blam poor

HARRY I

BETTY I

HARRY

BETTY

HARRY

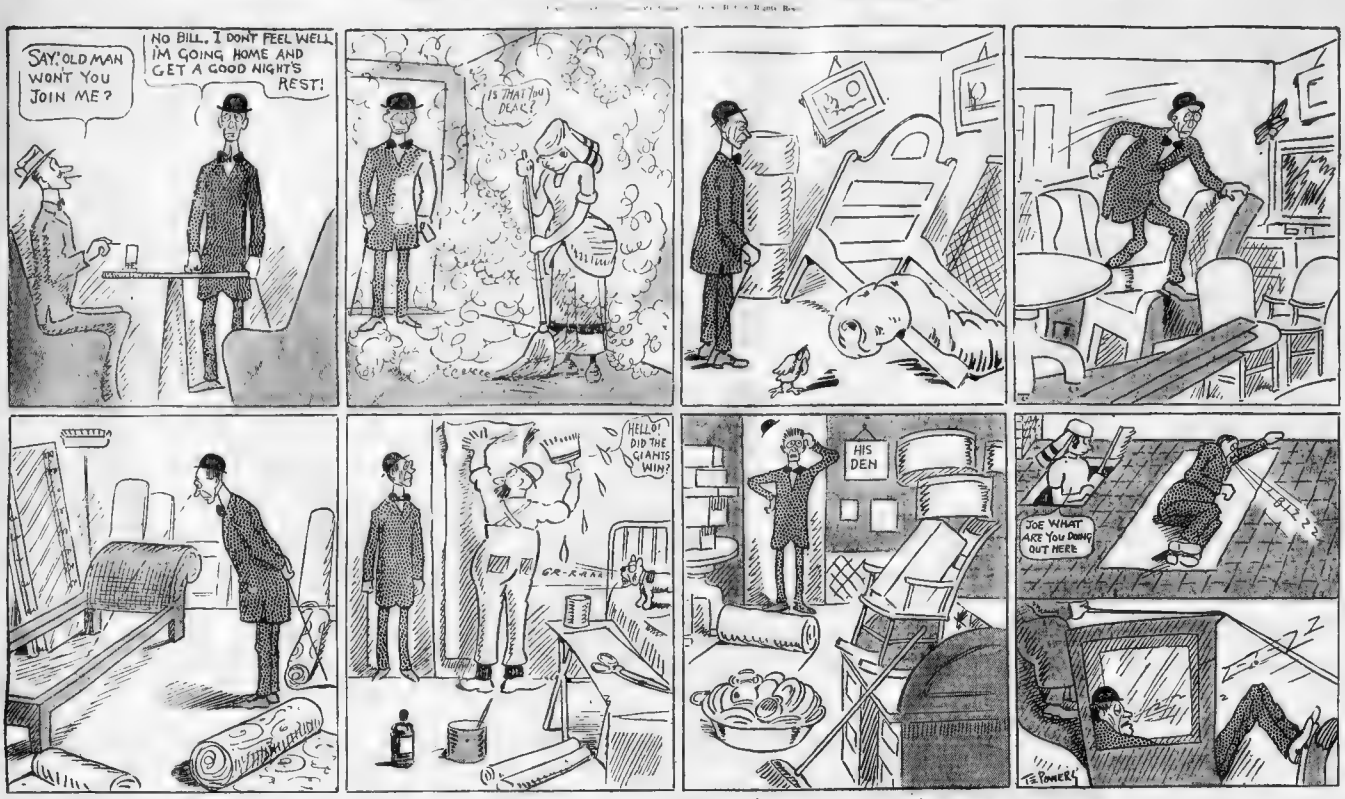
BETTY

HARRY

BETTY

These Are Housecleaning Days

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


SAY! OLD MAN WONT YOU JOIN ME?
NO BILL, I DONT FEEL WELL IM GOING HOME AND GET A GOOD NIGHTS REST!
IS THAT YOU DEAR?
HELLO! DID THE GIANTS WIN?
GR-RRRR
HIS DEN
JOE WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE
T. E. POWERS

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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SOME skalawag put sum licker in the fruit punch at the donashun Friday nite. Deacon Haas made a fool of hisself going round trying to kiss all the men.

Our pitcher whow man makes the womin take off their hats, but they are takin to wearin them regrets in their hats here, which are jest as bad. I set behind one Saturday nite. A feller mite jest as well try to read a newspaper threw a sieve.

Jerry Deiler, who broke his arm, hez it in splints. He sez that when the thing gets to hurtin' too ad-fired much, he runs his other hand over the board and gits ahers in it for sum one to pick out and that makes him forget about the painin' arm

The fiddler for the picnic dance Thursday forgot to come. Hank Burd furnished music by playin on a comb, and Phil Sanders rattled his celleriold cuffs agin his wrists for the afterbeat

Farmer Shodgrass says the chickens at Paulson's boarding house last Summer tore his front lawn all up, and next year he's going to make Paulson keep those city girls off his grass plot

I read in a newspaper this morning that a woman in Washington beleeves they should hev a school where they learn young peepul how to do courtin! If they ever start that in Cherry Valley, yours truly will git the job of instructor. Course I ain't saying that I know much about it, but lots of peepul go into things jest fer experience.

Phil Sanders is goin' after one of them town otternoobile fellers. He run in behind his two-yearold heffer, blowed his horn and scart her out of a year's growth, what means that instead of givin' milk this Fall she won't giv enny till this Fall a year.

A Worm on the Hook—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Is Worth Two in the Ground.

Vol. II. BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. No. 42.

The Life History of the American Clam

Thrilling Account of This Faunal Terror's Haunts and Habits.

CHAPTER III.—METHOD OF PURSUIT.

THERE are three recognized methods of hunting the clam.

First, with a pair of trained hounds.

Second, on elephants.

Third, stalking or still hunting.

Personally we cannot endorse the first method. It is not sporting enough. The hounds run the clam until their quarry seeks refuge in the top of a tree, when the hunter quietly shoots until the victim falls wounded to the ground, there to be torn to pieces by the hounds. This is not sport in the true sense of the word, although it furnishes the hunter a great opportunity for getting pictures.

Following the clam on elephants, as is done in India with tigers, is attended with more danger. As the clam frequents swampy ground, the elephants which are far from nimble, frequently get mired and their riders starve to death. This gives a touch of sport that attracts many. Also the clam will frequently leap upon the elephant and claw it so severely that the ponderous pachyderm will in desperation roll over and crush its rider to death. This is another good sporting touch that lures many big game hunters. The third method, stalking or calling the clam, will be dealt with next week.

(To be continued.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

When bait casting, don't catch yourself on the back of the neck with the hook.

The Statue of Liberty Would Be Taking More Liberty If She Wore a Slit Skirt.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

FISHING.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to get brook trout?
JOHN SKILLMAN.

[Take the brook away from them. —Ed.]

ONCE AGAIN FISH.

TO THE EDITOR—I have an aquarium, but real goldfish are too expensive for me. What shall I do? T. N. M.

(If real goldfish are too expensive, get some goldfilled fish; they look just as good and are guaranteed for twenty-one years.—Ed.]

News Oddities

Girl in Stoneham refuses to wear slit skirt. Note: She has a wooden leg.

Roxbury man makes $15,000 a year twisting pretzels for free lunch counters.

Man in Rockland never heard of Harry Thaw. He has just landed from interior Africa and, besides, he is stone deaf.

Fishing for muscallonge off T Wharf, a North End boy hooked a banana from a bunch intended for Deer Island. He got ten years for aiding a banana to escape from a government institution.

Horse belonging to Newton man, seeing motor cars pass the field every day, was found in garage swallowing spark plugs, etc. And yet they say animals can't reason.

Travel.

A Special Department for Those Who Move Around.

THIS week we map out a simple tour. Time, 24 days. Cost, including postals, $7147.

PART I.—THE PYRAMIDS TO MANILA. Postals may be obtained from the stand in front of the SPHINX. MANILA is in the Philippines.

PART II.—MANILA TO THE BOWERY. The BOWERY is interesting because it is not in the Philippines. In fact, it's nowhere any more.

PART III.—THE BOWERY TO HOME. Home is interesting because you'll like it better than any other place you see, but of course it has the drawback of being easy to get at. If you had to travel to get home, you'd be travelling all the time.

After this comprehensive and inexpensive tour you will be equipped to lecture before your local reading club on all foreign and Colonial problems. You will also be entitled to write Secretary Bryan and tell him what he should do when he's not on the Chautauqua wheel.

Did You Know That—

The Statue of Liberty would be taking more liberty if she wore a slit skirt?

The clam often "frittersts its life away?

A canary will catch cold if you leave the door of its cage open—that is, if the cat doesn't catch the canary before the canary catches cold?

Mars is 29,073,376,004 miles from the earth?

We've asked you this before, but we've forgotten whether you said yes or no.

Personal Mit Business—

A Humorous Series of Characteristic Letter from Simon Mutterzolb to His Son —By D. Darby Aaronson.

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BRONIX,
of September the 19th,
New York.

MY OWN SON:

The letter you send me, I got it, and so long as you go mit Sarah Kaplan I don't want even to hear from you. You say send money. What for should I send money? Did you work for this? You? would be better mit a piece of rope to hang yourself.

The last I heard from you somebody told me you wuz chasing chickens. That's a fine thing for a big boy twenty-four years of old playing like a little child, when you could be a help to your father. If you wuz a man you think I have to keep janitors in my houses. Loafers they are. Live in my houses and don't pay a cent rent. If I was a young man, strong just like a ox I wuz, I would throw such good for nothing like fellows out in the street.

A stranger man I have to keep for salesman. He is a good, first-class salesman, but you musn't forget I have to pay that crook commission.

I got more use from your little brother Irving, 6 years old, than I have from you. A horse kicked him in the stomach and the man whose horse he is wants to settle mit me for a thousand dollars. I have it lots expensibles. The doctor comes three times a day. I pay heavy doctor bills. I begged you to study for doctor. I wouldn't be paying such a robber, it's only I need him for a witness.

Tell me what's goner be from you. I told you lots times keep away from that bummer, Issy Hirschberg. One time he was a gentleman, and besides he used to bring tickets for nice theatres to me for nothing, but now he's a unrespectable tramp, I don't see him no more.

A sample I'll give you what's a good son. There's Lowenfeld, the knee pants manufacturer, he's got tuck. His son Schlayemky, by me the name is always Schlayemky, by you it's Seymour, high toned. I am not a so independent like you. Well, that's nothing; but he married a girl mit twenty thousand dollars, that's something. They say the girl is deaf and dumb, but the money talks, that's enough; and, besides, she is such a fine respectable girl that she can't help it she's deaf and dumb. Two lucks he's got it. One mit the money, the other mit such a nice, quiet girl. Sure you can be. I didn't have it such a double luck or single luck either.

Tear up this letter, I don't want let your mamma know I give you the satisfaction to write to you, because I say to her I would never speak to you again. You are such a bummer—nothing else.

Again you disgraced me. Podolsky, the butcher, says you owe his son fifty dollars for eight months. Anyhow I am glad. He always thought his children were smarter than mine.

My brother's boy, your cousin Jake, was here. He was saying what good chances there wuz for a young man in the West; but you ain't West, you ain't East, you ain't South, you ain't North; you just plain ain't, and that's all.

You always said Levine's boy was dumb. He failed in business. I wish you wuz smart just like him.

I sended you to college so many years. What did you learn? Loafership?

When you wuz going to college you said, wait paps, every one will hear from me yet. They did, too, when you wuz arrested in that gambling house.

This I shouldn't even let you know. My heart is broke from you. I have many times chunks tears. I will do for you anything if you will only be respectable and be a man. You always say to me if you marry it will be for love, not money. All right, I wouldn't interfere; but why should you be such foolish when there is so much nice, fine girls mits lots money. See that already makes me mad.

There's Fannie Ginsburg, a fine girl for you. Nice, fat, a picture from a girl. A number one, beautiful. Her father will give you money to start in business. You always say he's so stingy. Last Sunday we met him at Sam Spitzer's wedding. We were drinking lots wine; he, too; he said he would give you the money even before the wedding. But where was you? That was a chance one time in a life.

All I hear from you is love, love. Disgusted so am I mit the ideas you got from love that it's no use I should be your father. Why didn't I have ideas like you when I was a young man? Because I wuzn't a bummer. I wuz a soldier in Russia, where the Winters is cold and they pay you in kicks and chokes. After 2 days I run away. That's no business for me. For loafers it's good, so you can see the suffers I had.

You are spilling my heart's blood, I send you twenty dollars. Be a man Come home. I didn't say nothing to you in this letter, but I would like to have a good couple talks mit you.

Remember now, if you don't come home and be a man I will do something I never do before. I will wash my hands.

Respectable your,
A Father,
SIMON MUTTERZOLB

S. P.—Don t spend money.

GRAY, FADED HAIR, OR BEAUTIFUL, DARK, ATTRACTIVE—CHOOSE, MADAM!

Sage Tea Mixed With Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre.

Gray, faded hair turned beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's the use, you get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at drug stores here for about 50 cents. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stop.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Hundreds of druggists here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic.

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

RED SOX END SEASON BY DEFEATING ATHLETICS

Collins Pitches Good Ball Against New Champions and Wins Despite Rather Poor Support; Geo. Brickley Plays Good Game

Carrigan's Last Appearance Draws Good Crowd; Houck Easy Mark for Red Sox Batters; Game Played Close to Record Time

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 27.—The American League ball season at Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox, closed today with a victory for Carrigan's men over the Athletics, the new champions of the league, by a score of 5 to 3.

The series consisted of [illegible] games and the Red Sox [illegible] of the last, which was [illegible] 10 to 9 after [illegible] The local [illegible] too, managed to [illegible] the bases full in the ninth, largely as a result of rank muffs by Lewis and Speaker.

Strunk went to first on a [illegible] and ended the fun by fouling the ball in front of the plate. Steel grabbed it, touching the plate for the third out.

Brickley an Attraction.

The game was [illegible] quick time and [illegible] minutes being required. [illegible] was due [illegible] a good crowd [illegible]

Some of the spectators went to the grounds, especially to see George Brickley, the Harvard football star who is now a member of Connie Mack's team. Brickley played [illegible] and [illegible] good [illegible] He was [illegible] and [illegible] Eagan. Brickley [illegible] He struck out in his [illegible] in the fifth, [illegible] up to bat by Barry.

Another spectator who [illegible] was Hugh [illegible] of Holy Cross, who [illegible] Manager Mack [illegible] As this [illegible] followed [illegible] put the Athletics [illegible] game, but [illegible] were made.

Since Lewis took [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] he has been [illegible] first base [illegible] Fisher [illegible]

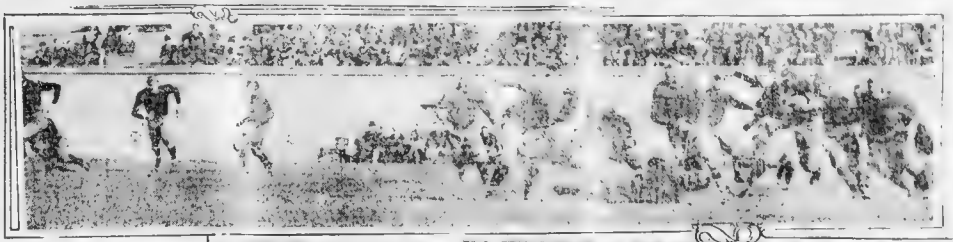
Collins pitched a fine game of ball, keeping [illegible] and [illegible] Baker [illegible] Bush [illegible] Boston [illegible] by the Athletics was the [illegible] of three hits, made by Baker and [illegible] first. The [illegible] and Lapp [illegible]

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

HARVARD ELEVEN CRUSHES MAINE, 34-0

MAHAN AND LOGAN STARS IN OPENING GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

THREE spectacular plays that [illegible] a starting on his 67 yard [illegible] ley finishing a run through left [illegible]



Centre of Crimson Line Only Weak Point of Defence; Logan Opened Game by Running Length of Field for Touchdown

How Harvard Beat Maine in Crimson's 1st Football Game

HARVARD [illegible] MAINE

[illegible]

By SYDE LYNES.

Harvard ushered in its football season in the Stadium yesterday afternoon with a smash. The eleven showed an unusual degree of team work for this stage of the season and swamped the speedy University of Maine eleven, 34 to 0, in a contest that was at times most spectacular.

The rounding of Mahan Logan's score from the kick-off in the first ten seconds of play and the general all-around good playing of the team as a whole were the features of the struggle, which finally settled down into a practice game for many days, twenty-two men of the Crimson squad getting [illegible]

"Regulars" Had a Happy Time.

[illegible] and [illegible] to work a few [illegible] when it [illegible] to [illegible] might have been [illegible] to see Harvard [illegible] What might be called [illegible] however, had a [illegible] time [illegible] the first half [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Maine [illegible] and [illegible] making [illegible] Harvard's [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] the ground.

Harvard's [illegible] was [illegible] all of the afternoon [illegible] Maine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Remarkable Moving Pictures of Francis Ouimet, America's Greatest

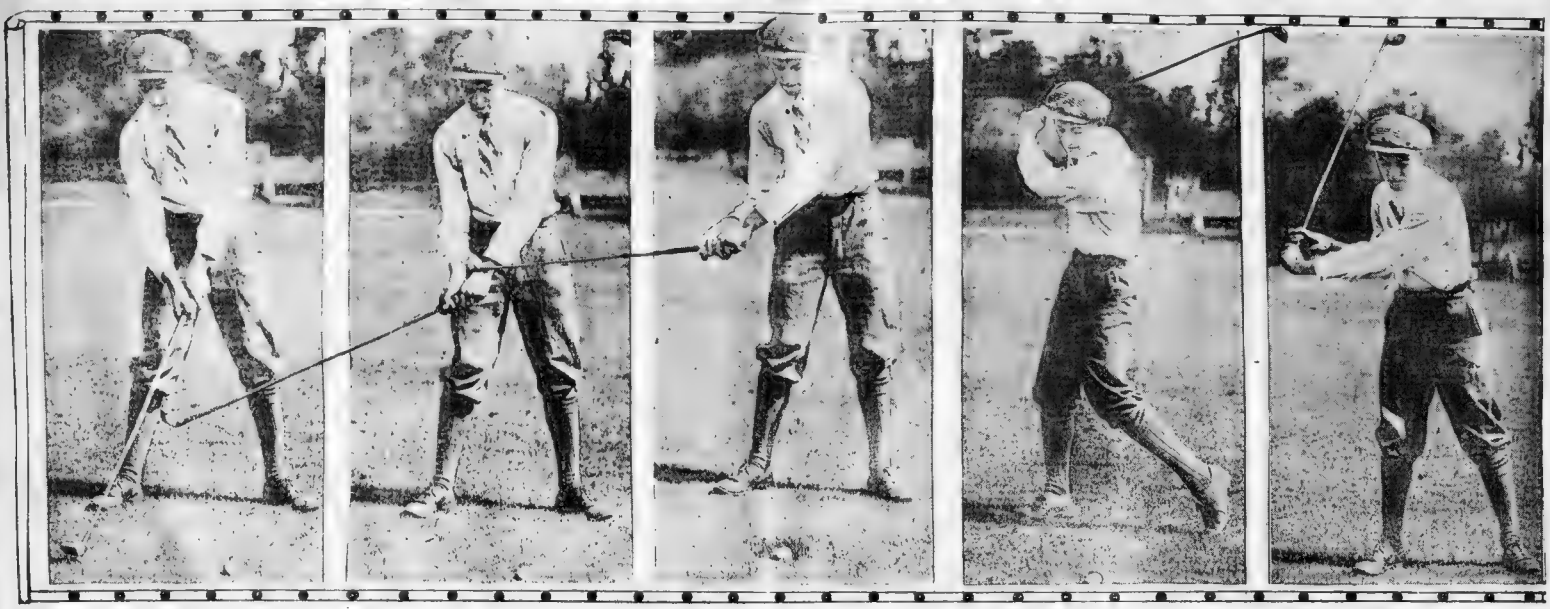


FIGURE NO. 1—Ouimet is shown at the start of his back swing. It will be noticed that the start back is not made by lifting the club immediately. Instead, it comes back close to the ground for a distance of two feet. This flat swing is made possible by keeping the hands low. It is supposed to minimize the latitude for error, owing to the amount of ground covered with the club head practically in the same position as when the ball is hit.

FIGURE NO. 2—The right hand is beginning to play its part. The wrist, turning slightly, reverses the face of the club outward. As the elbow hugs the body the right shoulder is gradually raised. Notice that the weight of the body is equally distributed.

FIGURE NO. 3—The right wrist is still working along the lines of figure 2. The body is still more nearly erect, while the weight is shifted more to the right foot.

FIGURE NO. 4—From very little action to an entire change in position is shown here. The top of the swing has been reached. All the weight is on the right foot, just the toe of the left acting as a guy rather than as a supporting power. The head has not moved, though the rest of the body shows considerable action. The swing is hardly beyond the three-quarter stage, according to the way the average amateur plays his wooden clubs, which undoubtedly accounts for the champion's unerring accuracy in this department.

FIGURE NO. 5—Starting the down swing, one notes that the left arm has now become almost rigid, while the right, still hugging the body, is throwing the club head toward the ball just before the break in the swing. The right hand is once more doing the work and the forearm putting in the snap and strength so necessary in driving. The weight is still on the right foot and the head is still in the same position with the "eye on the ball."

Francis Ouimet

TELLS WHAT CLUBS TO USE TO PLAY BEST GAME OF GOLF

Written expressly for the Boston AMERICAN by the open golf champion of the United States.

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

A set may be made of anywhere from six to about ten clubs. The first of these would be, of course, the driver. This club should be about 43 inches long and ought to weigh between 13 ounces and 13½ ounces. A slight whip near the head of the club will give a little more distance, but, of course, the club must not be too whippy.

The brassie, of course, ought to be exactly the same as far as length or weight is concerned.

The shaft must be stiffer, because a certain amount of strain comes on the shaft in playing from bad lies, etc., and the stiff shaft will also make it much easier to control the shot. The face of a brassie should be lofted slightly.

The cleek is the next club to follow the brassie. This club has a very short face and the loft is very little. It gives a low shot with a great deal of run. For long shots to the green this club is very necessary.

The mid-iron weighs between 14½ and 16 ounces and the shaft is about 38 inches. A mid-iron is made to play a fairly high shot of about 140 or 160 yards. This club is the best all-around club in a set.

The mashie has a shaft of between thirty-six and thirty-seven and one-half inches and weighs about the same as the mid-iron. It is used for playing a high shot or pitch to a green, causing the ball to stop after it hits.

The putter, which makes the sixth club, should be selected as to feeling and balance. There are a number of different styles of the putter, and all are good.

The "Sammy" is another club which everyone should have. This is nothing more or less than a cleek well lofted and made extra heavy in the back of the head. Two distances obtained from one club is not as great as with a cleek, but it picks the ball up a little quicker.

A jigger is another useful club and should be used for a shot between the mid-iron and mashie. Jerry Travers is a great exponent of this club.

A mashie-niblick is a club which should be used by those who find it difficult to put a back spin on the ball with the mashie.

I always carry [illegible] and a very large [illegible] bag. The bag [illegible] when one is in [illegible].

An extra putter as well as [illegible] hand, not necessarily like the one you might already have. Oftentimes you lose the touch of one club with your favorite putter and a change will no doubt do a great deal of good.

A short brassie, or spoon as it is called, sometimes will lofted, proves of immense value.

I use all of these clubs and possibly with the exception of [illegible] I manage to use all of them in a round of eighteen holes.

Francis Ouimet.

BIG FIELD IN BROCKTON GOLF

Barry and Drew Tie for Low Net With Good Cards of Sixty-six.

BROCKTON, Sept. 27.—Charles L. Barry and Fred Drew were tied for the net prize at the Thorny Lea Golf Club this afternoon with low scores of 66. C. H. Dow, 87, 20, 67; E. J. Dyer, 88, 20, 68; C. C. Cooke, 80, 10, 70; [illegible] 85, 24, 61; C. W. Bate, 86, 24, 62; [illegible] 88, 24, 64; [illegible] 90, 24, 66; [illegible] 90, 24, 66; Walter T. Neal, 90, 24, 66; [illegible] 90, 24, 66; [illegible] 90, 24, 66; [illegible]

Golf Champion, Showing How He Makes His Wonderful Drive Shots

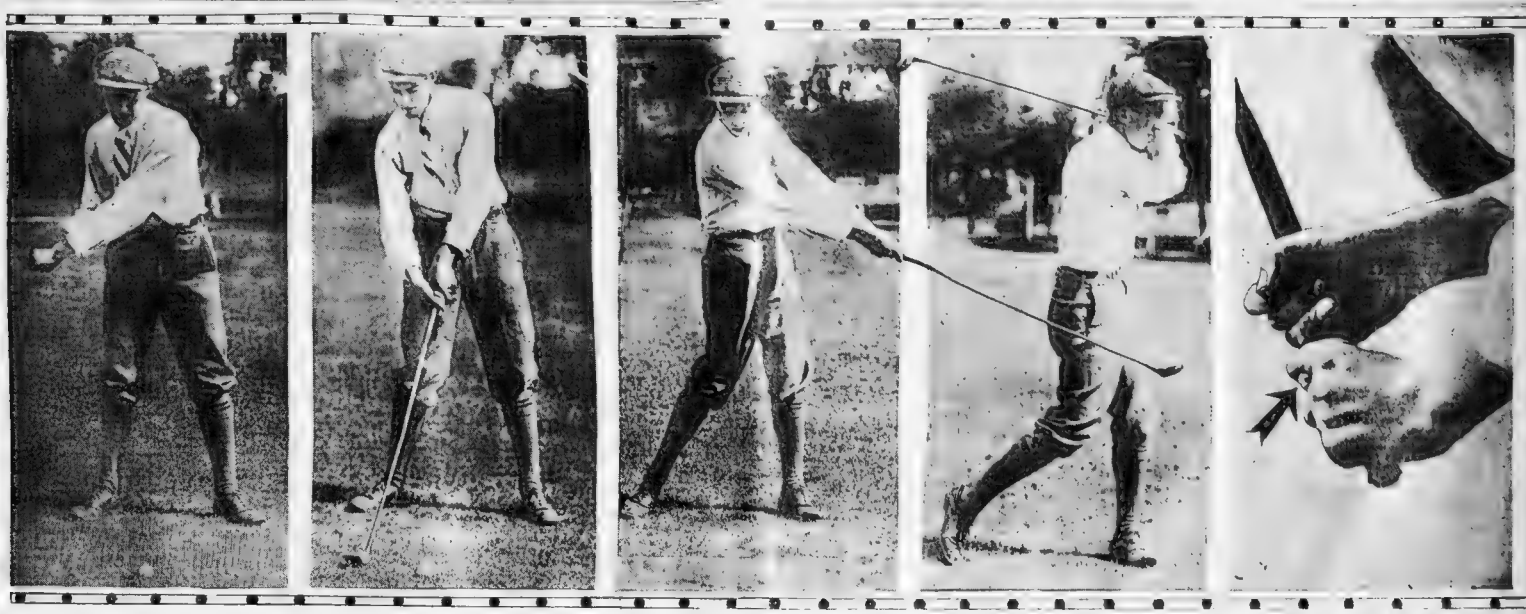


FIGURE NO. 6—Once again the body is brought back to its normal position, the weight being gradually divided. The right hand is now gripping the club and the final quarter of the swing adds strength and momentum to every inch of the remaining distance to the ball.

FIGURE NO. 7—With but a few inches more to go, the right arm becomes like a bow. The wrist is just finishing its work. The weight is behind the ball and the right knee is bent to help push at the moment of impact.

FIGURE NO. 8—It is here in the first part of the "follow through" that the low, flat swing of the champion is depicted. The right foot is pushing, T the weight is being shifted to the left.

FIGURE NO. 9—With the completion of the follow through" the head is naturally lifted to follow the flight of the ball. The right knee is bent to relieve the strain of pushing, while the hands bring the club up over the shoulder in a natural and easy position at the finish.

Editor's Note—This illustration is shown to allow the grip at top of the swing (figure 4) to be seen and studied in greater detail. The forefinger of the left hand is between the fourth and third fingers of the right hand. This makes it impossible to hold both hands tightly at the top of the swing. The forming of a pivot for the hands makes one's driving more consistent, and yields considerable wrist action to the snap at the bottom of the swing as the ball is about to be hit. (First paper ... towards for right position.)

HARVARD'S BIG ELEVEN VICTOR

Light Maine Players Have No Chance Against Crimson's Smashing Attack.

Continued from First Page.

Tree state segregation, quickly sized up the Harvard eleven and sensed some weakness in the guard position occupied by Weston. It was through this point that Maine made its only first down by straight playing. But it did not take the Harvard secondary defense long while to back this position up sufficiently to curb any further attacks.

All Forward Passes Fail.

The Crimson tried only a few forward passes and failed in all of them, so not being on hand at the time to take the pigskin in charge. It was only the "subs" who tried this, and Maine left the play strictly alone, never being in a position when it would have been wisdom to try that kind of attack.

Maine the ... [illegible] ... ball on Mahan's ... [illegible] ... the 35-yard line.

Several fine plunges failing to make much impression on the Harvard defense, Cook, the Maine ... stepped back and attempted a drop kick from the 37 yard line. It was slightly hurried, the Harvard linemen swarming through, but he booted the ball fairly away, straight for the cross bars and for a moment it looked as though the Crimson goal had been deserrated.

But it lacked the distance by a few inches, the ball striking the cross bar and behind the line of play where the Crimson secured it. After that Maine did not threaten.

Beautiful Harvard Interference.

Harvard's flying wedge interference on the kick off was a beautiful thing and was responsible for the touchdown made by Logan in the first minute of play, the path being cleared perfectly for the runner, while the interference given Mahan and other runners in the Harvard backfield was equally good during the first half. The substitutions in the after part of the game, however, had their effect and the Harvard team work was so speedless in the last half of the contest, practically disappeared.

The three quarters that took part in the game—referred to earlier—but the Crimson preferred the score to the number.

Nothing abashed at two scores within six minutes, Maine lined up and kicked goals. Brickley running the ball back thirty yards. An exchange of kicks resulted in Maine getting the ball and then fumbling. Hitchcock recovered on Maine's twenty-yard line. Mahan started the first side with a slash at right tackle for fourteen yards and Bettle dived under right guard for four more. A similar hole then appeared at left guard through which Mahan ambled for the third touchdown.

Maine's Signals Go Wrong.

It was well in the second period before Harvard scored again. Something happened wrong with Maine's signals as centre lying down and Mr. Cobb coming up and apparently lifting centre's ear, in stilling action. Harvard then took the ball on downs on Maine's 30-yard line. In two rushes through right tackle and guard Brickley made twelve yards.

Mahan followed with five at left tackle and Brickley with three at the same spot. Bettle placed the ball gently on the eight-yard line for first down, and on a play where Mahan was apparently waiting for the ball, Brickley executed a cross buck and wended through left tackle, with half the Maine team on his back and neck, for a touchdown.

In the fourth period Artegar fumbled, Storer recovering the ball on Maine's 24-yard line. Mahan and McKinlock ... [illegible] ... Storer ... [illegible] ... the ball ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... McKinlock ... [illegible] ... was ... [illegible] ... was ... [illegible] ... was

PILGRIMS SPOIL PHILLIES' CHANCE

Boston Puts the Quakers Out of the Pennant Race for Good.

Continued from First Page

O'Toole Saves Game for Pirates, 4 to 3

COLLINS LANDS LAST HOME GAME

Defeats Athletics, 5 to 3, by Good Exhibition of Pitching; Houck Hammered Hard.

Continued from First Page

Start Scoring in Fourth

TIGERS DROP NAPS INTO THIRD PLACE

Cleveland Loses Both Ends of Double-Header by Scores of 7-6 and 4-3.

Exeter Wins 13 to 7 Game from Cushing

EVERETT DEFEATS TILTON SEMINARY

Have but Little Trouble in Piling Up 39 to 0 Score in First Game.

Everett High opened its football season on Tilton Seminary's field at Everett yesterday with a victory over the latter. At no time in the game was Everett's goal line in danger.

Despite the loss of Brickley, Boyd and Sweetland from last year's team, Everett presented an aggregation of veterans which pushed the locals over the goal line at will. Tilton boys were unable to get through Everett's line for more than 1-1 for gains and though they used several times each punt was made the sled gun for the same team and one attempted place-kick.

After yesterday's game Everett gives promise of coming off the Suburban league championship. Coach Riley O'Dea has played a large number of the men and team and they all showed up well in the contest. With the same team for two years ago, in good season Everett defeated them 52 to 0.

Tilton opened the game by kicking off to Tilton's 25-yard line and pushing back fifteen yards. Parker was unable to get through to make the first yard gained and Harwood was pushed through the line for a loss. After a number of the next minutes of play Pleasant kicked for goal.

35-Yard Run.

Tilton kicked to Everett's 15-yard line Harwood returning the ball fifteen yards and Cannell gained eight yards around end. Tilton was penalized five yards for offside playing. Bond, in two rushes, gained eight yards, Cannell went around right end for ten-yard gains, and Lasley, in a brilliant run, added 35 more yards, scored the second touchdown. Pleasant kicked the second goal.

For the remainder of the quarter Everett contented itself with pushing the ball from its own 17-yard line to the center of the field. Freeze of Tilton made no more goal tackles.

Everett was forced to work harder in the second period to score. Everett opened with a fumble but Worster recovered the ball. Cannell failed for ten yards on a gain, and Everett was then held for a down for only one time in the contest. Tilton took the ball on its own 20-yard line and punted to Everett's 40-yard line, Cannell carrying the punt and Lasley making a 30-yard run to the Tilton goal line. Cannell carrying it over. Pleasant failed to kick the goal.

First Team Goes In.

In the third period the entire first team again returned to play. Everett kicked but Tilton was forced to punt, after Everett lost the ball on a forward pass. Hubbard getting the ball, recovered on a fumble and Harwood, Lasley and Bond were sent through the Tilton line for consistent gains. A forward pass from Harwood to Cannell netted the latter fourteen yards and Pleasant kicked the goal.

Again the second team players of Everett went into the line in the early part of the final period Bond, Harwood and Marshall did some line plunging for consistent gains and Harwood finally carried the pigskin across for a touchdown. No goal was kicked on the next kickoff, the ball sent behind Brien's goal line and was carried out to Tilton's 25-yard line. Wall made good one gain for Tilton, but Tilton was obliged to punt. Everett then punted from Tilton's 40 yard line to center of the field. Tilton fumbling the ball and Green picking up on it behind the goal posts for an other touchdown. For the last part of the period there was some stubborn playing with the ball changing hands frequently and the period ended with Everett in possession on Tilton's 35-yard line.

Malden High Team Beats Alumni, 13-0

MALDEN H. S. — ALUMNI

Malden High defeated the Malden High Alumni in the opening game on the Malden High field Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. In a fast game which was replete with fumbles made by both teams.

Two Alumni twice had good chances to score, failed to pierce the high school line. The Malden team, aside from the fine showing of Wood, showed up very well in the forward passing game. The Malden team registered frequently in the forward pass and in the second period on Alumni pushed the ball to within three yards of the goal line. Wood, Hill, Howard and Wood made Malden High then carried the ball to safety.

Malden scored its two goals in the first two scoring periods. Fitzpatrick, Howard and Hoover for the first touchdown, after a series of fine rushes and forward passes. The Malden team registered frequently in the forward pass and in the second period on Alumni pushed the ball to within three yards of the goal line. Wood, Hill, Howard and Wood made Malden High then carried the ball to safety.

MEDFORD HIGH BEATS MILTON

With Many Substitutes Playing, Medford Is 13 to 6 Winner.

MEDFORD H. S. — MILTON H. S.

Medford High won its opening game of the season against Milton High on the Medford High School field 13 to 6 yesterday afternoon with the entire second team playing five game after the opening play of the second period Medford's first team was far too strong for the Milton men and from the opening shots it would appear that Medford will be Eastern Mass. next competitor for the Suburban League championship honors.

Fortune is assured up in fine shape for the Medford team and will probably be one of the teams. Under this season. Swenson proved a steady quarterback and will be the safety back field in Hunter this in former years. He is far steadier.

In the middle of the opening period a forward pass from Cunningham across the goal line to Swenson netted the first score and Christensen kicked the goal.

Immediately after the opening of the second period, the entire second team was put upon the game with the exception of Ira Wolf at right guard. Swenson at quarterback, faked a direct pass, going on for no to saving his kick while the Milton field it was into a touch for the supposed kick. Swenson, however, had no idea of kicking and made a rush end run for 20 yards gain. Ira had then carried it over but Donnellan failed to kick a goal.

In the next period Medford for the ball on downs and Milton near the forward pass for gains and the ball was on Medford's 15-yard line. After a missed goal from the field failed, but from recovered the ball and on line pushed it across for only touchdown.

In the final period Milton worked an attempted forward pass, Hoover recovering the ball and carried it to Medford's 40-yard line. Swenson and Hoover, Medford tried two field goals during the period but failed on both

Rindge Tech Victor Over Chelsea, 20 to 0

CHELSEA H. — Mech. Tech

Rindge Tech scored its first football season yesterday with an easy victory over Chelsea High at Russell Field, North Cambridge, the score being 20 to 0. Both teams played an open game, using the forward pass repeatedly. The feature of the game was the playing of White and Sullivan for Rindge, while McBride showed up well for Chelsea

Rindge Tech scored in the first period when Sullivan intercepted a forward pass, Hoover recovering the ball and carried it to Medford's 40-yard line. After a series of rushes Hoover, Medford tried two field goals during the period but failed on both

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Haverhill Too Fast for Manchester High

HAVERHILL, Sept. 27.—Haverhill High School won from Manchester High at Athletic Park this afternoon by a 13 to 0 score. Manchester had three excellent chances to score, twice when they were on Haverhill's five yard line and again when getting the ball into play second time they were on the line of the two-yard point.

Haverhill's first touchdown came after penalties against Manchester, but the second was a series of straight rushes. Manchester being unable to hold them.

Milford Eleven Is Easy for Needham

NEEDHAM, Sept. 27.—Needham High won its first home game on Green field this afternoon by defeating its old rival, Milford High. Some splendid line bucking by Wright stood out as the feature of the game, while Dinneen and Bennett of the new men on the home team did some fine tackling. For the visitors Hilton was a howler of the first water and broke up many end plays.

Worcester Academy Easy Winner, 39-0

WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—Worcester Academy had no difficulty in defeating the Mechanic Arts High eleven on Gelo field today, 39 to 0, the former proving one-sided from start to finish with the local players featuring the work of Harper and Ford for Mechanic Arts. In the second period, which was only halved on the hill to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital

Newmarket H. Easy for Thornton Acad.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 27.—Thornton Academy defeated Newmarket High here today by the score of 53 to 0. Acorns and Hinds scored for Thornton Academy on four Newmarket

ENGLISH HIGH WINS ROUGH GAME

In a game marred by slugging which was unchecked, and wrangles which threatened to break into open fighting, Boston High opened its football season with a victory over South Boston, at Dorchester street grounds, yesterday afternoon.

The game was called with thirty seconds of the fourth period unplayed, because of interference by the spectators, who refused to let the field unrestrained and the referee decided that Boston High won the game, scoring one of the three touchdowns and kicking two goals. Counsellor Schwartz for the Blue and Red in turn played a magnificent game and made more consistent gains than any of the other members of the backfield.

The game was remarkably free from fumbling, and but three forward passes were tried, two by South Boston, and the third by English.

Boston High scored the first touchdown after the ball had been advanced from the visitors' forty-yard line, which the latter punted upon failing to make distance through the heavy opposing line. Counsellor Schwartz and a 20-yard quarterback run around right end by Lewis added two more goals.

In the second period, Maloney made another spectacular run of 20 yards, and Lewis carried the all others a few touchdowns, on which after a by opened ign ed kicked [illegible] goal.

The third score was made by Meade, who took the ball, three times consecutively from South Boston's 40-yard line, where it had been lost on a fumble, across the goal line

Lowell Champions Lose to Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Sept. 27. Fitchburg strengthened its position in the Eastern League race today by defeating Lowell, the champion Lowell team by [illegible] comment on the three errors and a wild pitch gave Fitchburg two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth. Lowell scored on the ninth on two singles and a weak attempt to catch Dailey off first. Score

	FITCHBURG										LOWELL									
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.					ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.				
Sweet, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	Emmanuel, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0							
Riggert, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Lewis, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0							
Howe, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0	Maloney, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0							
Hooper, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Meade, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0							
Bancroft, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Counsellor, p	4	0	0	0	3	0							
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Dailey, c	4	0	0	7	1	0							
Bancroft, c	4	0	0	7	1	0	Schwartz, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0							
Baker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Hoban, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0							
Totals	36	1	3	24	11	0	Totals	36	3	5	27	11	0							

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Fitchburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Errors—Bancroft, Riggert, Howe, Hooper, Emmanuel, Lewis, Maloney, Meade, Counsellor, Dailey, Schwartz. Two-base hit—Sweet. Sacrifice hits—Howe, Riggert, Bancroft, Baker, Emmanuel, Lewis, Maloney, Meade, Counsellor, Dailey, Schwartz. Stolen bases—Howe, Hooper, Baker, Emmanuel, Lewis, Maloney, Meade, Counsellor, Dailey, Schwartz. Struck out—By Baker, 3; by Counsellor, 3. Bases on balls—Off Baker, 1; off Counsellor, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Baker, Meade. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance, 2,200.

Beverly High Opens Season with Victory

BEVERLY H. S. — HUNTINGTON H. S.

Beverly High defeated Huntington High on the Beverly athletic field this afternoon by defeating the Huntington School team of Boston by the score of 14 to 0. Captain Calvin Shipley put over both of Beverly's field goals while Bishop and Lane featured for the losers.

Waltham Outclasses Natick High Eleven

Outplayed at every angle, Natick put up a stubborn defence against the heavier Waltham High eleven at the Wards yesterday, but were defeated 82 to 0.

Coach Harry Deane has taught his boys a series of dazzling forward passes and skin tackle plays and these were worked with such success during one of the plays, a forward pass, Johnson to Pagan, twenty-five yards were made. Another forward pass, Johnson to Deane, netted 30 yards. Johnson caused much grief for his team though in the tackles.

During a scrimmage in the second period left halfback Butler of the Natick team received a dislocation of the right collar bone and had to retire from the game.

New Bedford Swamps Middleboro Eleven

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 27. The local high school football team opened its season this afternoon with 50 to 0 victory over the Middleboro High School team in a game held at Sawyer field. Quarterback Bonin was star of quarterback and Lawrence Weeks and James were also outstanding end and ground gainers. The local team is to play Attleboro High at Mansfield next Saturday and will go on this afternoon confident of winning. It is said the difference of [illegible] this year and 1916 fall [illegible] to be the best in the history of the school and this school has turned out many exceptionally fine teams.

Allen School Downs Milton Academy, 6-0

Allen School and Milton Academy played a very fast game at Milton yesterday afternoon resulting in a [illegible] Another [illegible] Lane, Allen's [illegible] Milton was high class

Springfield Victor in Opening Game

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 27. In his first game of the season [illegible] Springfield Training School defeated Springfield Y. M. C. A. College by the score of 27 to 0.

Several fumbles were played, the forward passing and end runs three times [illegible] Springfield to work when Fall River got the ball.

Bond of Springfield did a wonderful work [illegible] Fall River were the stars on the Fall River team.

Fall River Loses to Providence Tech

FALL RIVER, Sept. 27. Fall River High's opening game of the football season resulted in defeat at the hands of Providence Tech by a score of 27 to 0.

Several fumbles were played, the forward passing and end runs three times [illegible] Providence Tech to work when Fall River got the ball.

Bond of Providence did a wonderful work [illegible] Fall River were the stars on the Fall River team.

Fort Banks Play Tie with Orients

WINTHROP, Sept. 27. The Orient Athletic Association football team played a tie game with the Fort Banks team on the latter's field this afternoon, neither team scoring. Fort Banks has [illegible] football season here today, meeting the Army [illegible] League and played a fine game.

Senators Clean Up Series with Yankees

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. The Senators won the last game of the series with the Yankees this afternoon, defeating the Nationals by the score of 4 to 3.

	WASHINGTON						NEW YORK					
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.
Milan, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Pratt, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Shanks, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Gharrity, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Gandil, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	3	0	0	Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	4	0
Harper, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Mogridge, p	4	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	27	8	0	Totals	36	0	3	27	9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Ward, Pipp, Walker, Baker, Nunamaker, Mogridge. Two-base hits—Milan, Judge, Shanks, Gharrity, Gandil, Ainsmith, Harper, Johnson, Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Ward, Pipp, Walker, Baker, Nunamaker, Mogridge. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Foster, Judge, Shanks, Gharrity, Gandil, Ainsmith, Harper, Johnson, Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Ward, Pipp, Walker, Baker, Nunamaker, Mogridge. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster, Judge, Shanks, Gharrity, Gandil, Ainsmith, Harper, Johnson, Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Ward, Pipp, Walker, Baker, Nunamaker, Mogridge. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Mogridge, 3; by Caldwell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Mogridge, 1; off Caldwell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, Mogridge. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance, 2,200.

Bowdoin Beef Too Much for N. H. State

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 27. In the opening game of the season Bowdoin defeated New Hampshire State today 47 to 0. Two 10-minute and a 6-minute periods spelled the Bowdoin victory. Bowdoin's [illegible] in the first three periods spelled [illegible] Bowdoin's goal line in danger of being crossed.

General Electrics Lead the League

Gene Easterly by [illegible] Louis Philips yesterday's [illegible] the Boston and District League series, have placed themselves at the top of the league standing with four games to their credit. Leon Dunn was credited with [illegible] dropped a point to Chandler's credit by second place. Gillespie was in fine form today, acting four of his team's goals.

Carlisle Opens Up in Imposing Style

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 27. The Indian football team [illegible] Carlisle Indians [illegible] Wesleyan College of West Virginia today, scoring 50 points to [illegible] to 0.

Portland High Team Wins First Game, 6-0

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—Portland High defeated Deering High by the score of 6 to 0 in the opening game of football season here today.

That Foster Plug Prevents Slipping

Proof of Public Preference

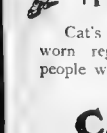
Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels are worn regularly today by thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION
RUBBER HEELS

are the heels for *you*, because they make walking safe as well as comfortable.

The Foster Friction Plug positively prevents slipping on ice and wet sidewalks — makes the heels wear longer, too. And there are no holes to track mud and dirt.

Insist upon Cat's Paw Heels. They cost no more than the ordinary kinds, and *the name is easy to remember.* 50 cents attached. All dealers.



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105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Originators and patentees of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

READ THIS!

from the Trainer of the Detroit Base Ball Club and of the West Point Foot Ball Squad

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DETROIT BASEBALL COMPANY

[illegible]

I have used your [illegible] with great success on the players of the Detroit Base Ball Club of the American League and find it of great assistance to me in my work. It gets the [illegible] muscles more free and easier and I find that all players should use it. I used it on the West Point Foot Ball squad [illegible] Respectfully

HARRY TUTHILL,
Trainer Detroit B. B. Club and West Point Foot Ball Squad.

The Vibrako System of Treatment

Is invaluable to athletes, but it is much more valuable in giving immediate relief to those who suffer from

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No drugs and no medicinal compounds

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MISCELLANEOUS SPORT NEWS; ATHLETIC EVENTS OF ALL KINDS IN AND NEAR BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF THE HORSES AND THE HORSEMEN IN GREATER BOSTON AND ELSEWHERE

ALLAN FORBES PRESENTS BRIDE TO BOSTON "400" AT BRILLIANT FETE

2,000 AT "BROADFIELD" WITNESS A THRILLING CONTEST ON POLO FIELD

Some of the prominent society people at the Allan Forbes estate, Broadfield, Westwood, yesterday. Left to right: Mrs. Frederick L. Stimson, Mrs. Jack Fairchilds, Mrs. T. P. Burgess, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Charles Harding, Mrs. Joseph Dean, Mrs. Joseph Tolch. Picture in centre is Mrs. Allan Forbes congratulating a winner in the polo contest.

Allan Forbes, the well-[illegible] buyer of this city and prominent [illegible] of Boston, presented his [illegible] Miss Josephine Cowen of New York to the society of Greater Boston at a [illegible] afternoon at his [illegible] estate, "Broadfield," in Westwood. It was the largest gathering of society people [illegible] miles of Dedham.

Fully 2,000 persons attended the brilliant fete, arriving in autos and carriages at the beautiful estate to attend this notable reception which was followed by a number of horse events, including an exciting polo game between teams representing Dedham and Needham II, and Myopia.

The game was [illegible] with [illegible] interest, skilful plays bringing [illegible] served approving[illegible]

A buffet lunch was served on the grounds which surrounded the [illegible] while the gay [illegible] Norwood band [illegible]

Presentation of Prizes.

One of the [illegible] was the presentation of the silver [illegible] Thereupon bottles to the four players on the winning team by Mrs. Josephine Forbes, the hostess of the day. The prizes were presented to Norman Prince, Elsaw McKean, H. McKown and Frederic Prince Jr.

A moveable [illegible] was given [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] Elizabeth Wright, [illegible] was during [illegible] ed when it was known that Miss Elizabeth Wright [illegible] case with a [illegible] was the 14-karat gold [illegible] five-minute search it was discovered that Miss Frances and "Jack" Fairchild, Jr., her children, were in possession of the lost treasure.

Society Leaders Present.

Among those present were.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mrs. Henry M. Rice, Miss Alice A. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purkins, Miss Mary Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roosevelt Jr. and Mrs. J. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sperling, Miss Frances Coe, Mr. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters, Senator and Mrs. Lombard Williams, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse, Miss Mary Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Jr., Miss Dorothy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Mrs. B. Burgess, Miss Burgess, Miss Hallowell, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Cleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgess, Miss Edith Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Miss Sohier, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Miss Peters, Miss Quincy, Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Miss Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Gordon.

The polo contest resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME

DEDHAM A.	MYOPIA.
[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaw	[illegible]
Wrenn	[illegible]
Beck, Vallon	[illegible]

First Period.

	Time.
Goal 1, won by Wrenn, made by Dedham	1:10
Goal 2, won by Parlen, made by Dedham	2:26
Goal 3, won by W. Prince, made by Myopia	5:32

Second Period.

Goal 4, won by Shaw, made by Dedham	1:55
Goal 5, won by Shaw, made by Dedham	7:20
Goal 6, won by Wrenn, made by Myopia	8:40
Goal 7, won by W. Prince, made by Myopia	9:32

Third Period.

Goal 8, won by Wrenn, made by Dedham 0:40
Score—Dedham 5, Myopia 3.

SECOND GAME

DEDHAM A.	MYOPIA.
Shaw	[illegible]
Wrenn	[illegible]
Beck, Vallon	[illegible]

First Period.

	Time.
Goal 1, won by Shaw, made by Dedham	1:55
Goal 2, won by Parlen, made by Dedham	2:26
Goal 3, won by Wrenn, made by Myopia	4:40

Second Period.

Goal 4, won by Shaw, made by Dedham	1:55
Goal 5, won by Shaw, made by Dedham	7:20
Goal 6, won by Wrenn, made by Myopia	8:40
Goal 7, won by W. Prince, made by Myopia	9:32

Third Period.

Goal 8, won by Wrenn, made by Dedham 0:40
Score—Dedham 5, Myopia 3.

Lynn Hibernians Win at Soccer, 1-0

Close on 2,000 spectators witnessed the Lynn Hibernians and Swedish-Americans play at Lynn yesterday in the Rhode Island District Soccer League series. The Hibernians winning on one goal to nothing. The game was one of the fastest seen in Lynn this season and both teams played a dashing and brilliant game by both teams. Irvine in centre for the Lynn team played a wonderful game and should not be overlooked by the selection committee when choosing the Scotch team to oppose England on Columbus Day, as he is one of the best centre forwards in the league. Ekstrom and Carlson played well for the Swedes.

The lineups:

LYNN HIBS	SWEDISH-AMERICANS
M. Kelly, g	[illegible], goalkeeper
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—Lynn Hibs, 1. Record by Cogavin. Referee—Fisher. Attendance—2,000. Time—45 halves.

Lone Field Goal Wins Game for Brookline

BROOKLINE	WELLESLEY
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

A goal from the 25-yard line by Daniels of Brookline was the only score in the game between Wellesley High and Brookline High, on the grounds of the former yesterday afternoon.

The contest was featured by the long runs of Curry, Hatch and Finnerty of Wellesley, and, although the losers often had the ball within twenty yards of the Brookline line, they never were able to get it over. No less than six penalties were placed against the home team.

Brookline was weak on the offensive but its defence was especially strong.

MRS. WIGHTMAN REACHES FINALS

Defeats Miss Sears in Straight Set at Longwood Tourney; Finals Tomorrow.

COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 27.—Mrs. George Wightman defeated Miss Evelyn Sears 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the singles in the annual open women's lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club today. She will play Miss Mary Browne of California, the national women's champion and holder of the Longwood Cup, for the latter title at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The finals in the women's doubles will also be played then. Mrs. Wightman and Miss Marion Fenno opposing Miss Florence Clark and Miss Charlotte Harding for the title. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wightman met Miss Eleanor Carey and H. C. Johnson in the final round of the mixed doubles.

Although the finals of the scratch singles brought out a large gallery, the contest was none too exciting and there was applause only a few times when good set or placements gave an idea of the skill of the players. Miss Sears ventured from the back court but little and made several fine placements by driving past her opponent at the net and once or twice went in to play Mrs. Wightman's short cut strokes. The latter, however, played at the net most of the time and volleyed well making sharp placements cross-court.

Miss Sears Unsteady.

Miss Sears showed good generalship, but did not seem to have the steady style which has characterized her game throughout the tourney. Mrs. Wightman also played a good back court game and both stroked well, and Mrs. Wightman's placements from back court were deliberate and accurate drives. Both she and Miss Sears made good gets and played the difficult shots well, showing fine judgment on overhead strokes, and Mrs. Wightman came to the net several times to smash a high one.

The scores:

Mrs. Wightman	6	1	6	4	[illegible]				
Miss Sears	4	6	4	2	[illegible]				
Mrs. Wightman	6	2	6	4	[illegible]				
Miss Sears	4	4	5	3	6	2	2	1	[illegible]

The handicap singles event was also finished this morning, Miss Ethel Clark defeating Miss Charlotte Harding 6—3, 6—1. Clark were in Class B. Miss Harding is in Class A. In the first round Miss Carey defeated Miss Clark 6—2, 6—1, the same score Miss Carey defeated Miss Clark in the finals.

Wightman's Win Doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Brookline won the mixed doubles over Miss Carey and H. C. Johnson by a score of 6-4, 5-6 and 6-2. The match was witnessed by an enthusiastic gallery of tennis lovers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wightman played a dashing game. Their serves were sharp and snappy while their hard drives over the net caused their opponents considerable trouble.

The first set was won by Mr. and Mrs. Wightman after a spirited contest by 6 to 4. Miss Carey and Mr. Johnson came back strong in the second set and won out by 6 to 3, but they were vanquished in the third set by a count of 6 to 2.

Riverdale Defeats Waltham Team, 3-0

Riverdale defeated the Waltham team at the Riverdale links in the Boston District League series by 3 goals to 0. The playing of Fraser, Stewart and Spence for Riverdale and G. Rastrick, Burdett and Mathews for Waltham featured a well contested game. Pauline of Waltham was referee and [illegible] time keeper. The lineup:

RIVERDALE	WALTHAM
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Swampscott Beaten by Salem High, 12-0

SALEM, Sept. 27.—Salem High School defeated Swampscott at football this afternoon at Swampscott by a score of 12 to 0. The game was played at the Paradise road grounds before a big crowd, 600 of which came by special cars from Salem. There was no scoring in the first half of the game. In the second half Daniels intercepted a forward pass and ran 20 yards for a score and later Mortimson ran across the line on a quarterback run.

COMPLETES WALK AROUND WORLD

Ralph Brown in Boston After Long Hike on a Wager of $25,000.

Ralph Brown, who has just finished a [illegible] wager of $25,000 that he could walk around the world in [illegible] months, arrived in Boston [illegible] He says people may talk all they like about Artist Knowles or they may relate their stories of champion walker Weston, but some consideration should be given to the man who for five long years has tramped through the deserts and jungles of Africa, the wolf infested forests of [illegible] and the [illegible] of India [illegible]

Has Souvenirs of Noted Men.

Brown [illegible] to be seen carrying book containing the names of emperors, kings, presidents and many who have favored him with signatures. Two Mikados own signatures is to be seen on the adjoining page with the Mayor of San Francisco.

Through all the long journey Brown has been alone with his [illegible] on his back and a [illegible] in hand [illegible] pocket.

He has earned his way by lecturing and [illegible] along his journey.

Among other distinguished [illegible] he has shaken hands with [illegible] Wilson, and Governor Foss has promised to favor him before he leaves Boston.

Near the beginning of his book may be seen in a bold hand "Theodore Roosevelt [illegible] National Sportsmen's Club of Johannesburg."

Met Roosevelt in Africa.

One of the last signatures Brown has added to his list is that of President Wilson, and Governor Foss has promised to favor him before he leaves Boston.

Brown [illegible] will obtain [illegible] while [illegible] National Sportsmen's Club of Johannesburg.

GIANTS AND ATHLETICS SHOW UP EQUALLY STRONG AS RIVALS FOR WORLDS' BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL EXPERTS DECLARE WORLD SERIES THIS SEASON WILL BE CLOSEST EVER PLAYED

Giants Due to Win Series--Marquard

McGraw's Champion Pitcher Declares Hard Luck Lost Title in Former Meetings

By "RUBE" MARQUARD

I LOOK for ... It's almost ... better ... win ... triumph ... against ... against ...

HOW LUCK FIGURED IN FORMER SERIES

With one ... Rube ... our ... Yeagh, ... Matty ... to be ... Yeagh ... the ... Yeagh ... Yeagh ... Yeagh

Mr. Galvin's Article On Ireland

IRISH PATRIOTS ONCE IN DEATH'S SHADOW, TO OFFER TRIBUTE TO O'CALLAGHAN

Condon and Egan, Saved from Gallows by Uncle Sam, Among Memorial Speakers Tonight.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

TWO men are to address a meeting in Boston this evening whose names are household words around the globe, whose careers are so fascinating for all who admire patriotic daring that both poet and historian have given them enduring fame.

It is good to know that, thanks to the genius of the writer of as stirring a ballad as was ever penned and to the alertness and fidelity of those who write history worthy of the name, neither the life story nor the deeds of those men will be lost when this generation has run its allotted course.

For nearly fifty years Patrick Egan and Edward O'Meagher Condon have played large parts in the history of their native Ireland. So large, indeed, was the part they played that of the millions of the Irish race scattered throughout the globe, those two men lead all the rest in the record of their sacrificial service.

White-haired and venerable though they are, each comes a long distance to Boston to-day on a mission of love. Mr Egan travels over from New York and Captain Condon comes down from a remote section of Vermont to take part in the memorial meeting to be held to-night in Faneuil Hall in tribute to the late John O'Callaghan, who, for a score of years, was a co-worker with them in the movement to achieve home rule for Ireland.

THEIR LIVES WERE FOUGHT BY COERCION RULERS.

Those who in Faneuil Hall tonight see those men and listen to them for the first time will find it difficult to believe that time was, and that not so very many years ago, when, not the liberties merely but the very lives of both were sought by British officialdom in Ireland. Egan and Condon, more than any men now living, have heard "the flapping of the wings of the Angel of Death" very close to their ears.

Condon was a Fenian. That is, he was a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, a secret revolutionary body which sprang into existence shortly after the American Civil War. Condon had been all through the war. As a loyal and patriotic Union soldier, he won distinction as an officer of an Ohio regiment and rose to the rank of captain in active service. When Grant met Lee at Appomattox and the terrific fight between North and South ended, Condon, and thousands like him who had learned the art of war upon American battlefields, went home to Ireland to organize an army whose mission would be to strike one more blow for the helpless and hopeless motherland.

But England was then at peace with all the Powers and was thus able to concentrate her vast military resources upon Ireland. With ease Great Britain crushed the "Fenian rising," as it was popularly termed, but before its blaze went out many names were added to the beadroll of fame, and deeds were done in the name of British justice which shocked humanity.

THE FIGHT IN THE STREETS OF MANCHESTER.

Edward O'Meagher Condon took part in the last struggle of the Fenian insurrection of 1867, its scenes were laid in the streets of Manchester, the most populous and wealthy of England's provincial cities.

Manchester detectives had heard of the presence in that district of two men whom they suspected were Fenian leaders. They were Thomas J. Kelly and Captain Deasy. They were arrested for "treasonable practices against the crown."

The members of the brotherhood in Manchester resolved upon a bold attempt to rescue their leaders. On Wednesday, September 18, 1867, Kelly and Deasy were removed in the prison van from the courts to the county jail at Salford.

The prisoners were handcuffed and were in separate compartments of the van, which was accompanied by a guard of twelve police well armed. The van had been driven about half way to the jail when it was held up, in broad daylight, by a body of armed Fenians. The rescuers drove off the police and attempted to break open the van to get out the prisoners. Sergeant Brett, who was riding inside, refused to hand out the keys through the ventilator, and stooped down to peek through the keyhole to see what the rumpus outside was all about. As he did so a shot was fired for the purpose of breaking the lock. Brett received the bullet in his brain and fell back dead. The door was opened. Kelly and Deasy were liberated and made good their escape, handcuffed as they were, but in the battle which followed between the armed rescuers and the police, the latter being heavily reinforced, five men were carried off prisoners—William Philip Allen, Michael Larkin, Michael O'Brien, Thomas Maguire and Edward O'Meagher Condon. All five were speedily "tried" and all were sentenced to death.

The men had no show whatever from the very opening of the trial. From end to end of England, the press, especially the Tory, clamored for their lives. The lawyer assigned to defend them, Queens Counsel Jones, one of the most eminent at the English bar, threw down his brief in disgust after he saw the jury he had to face, and, with a manly protest against the judicial farce, left the court room.

Not all England, however, was brutal in that day of rage and of race hatred. John Bright, the Quaker statesman; John Stuart Mill, the famous political economist and Arthur Swinburne, the poet, all spoke and wrote and pleaded for mercy for those men.

Close to the day of execution, Captain Condon was saved from the gallows—a mercy that is due, it is believed, to a gentle hint from the United States government, which caused some pause in the official mind. Maguire, because of his youth and through the efforts in his behalf of the Marchioness of Queensbury, had his sentence changed, like Condon, from death to life imprisonment. Allen, Larkin and O'Brien had no powerful friends in America or England, and all three were hanged. They are known in Irish history—and will be for ever revered—as "The Manchester Martyrs."

Captain Condon served eleven years amid all the horrors of an English convict prison. Released on ticket of leave, he came back to America, and has lived here since, loved and honored by all who know him.

EGAN WAS CHECKMATE FOR DUBLIN CASTLE.

Some day Patrick Egan may be induced to write the story of his own remarkable and romantic career. Friends on both sides of the Atlantic have pleaded with him often to do so. He is a graphic writer, as he is a forceful and effective speaker, though his voice is not so strong for platform effort in recent years. But in Faneuil Hall he can be heard and enjoyed with ease.

When in 1879 Charles Stewart Parnell was elected president of the Irish National Land League, Mr. Egan, then one of the most respected and prosperous citizens of Dublin, was elected national treasurer. From the outset of the Parnell movement Patrick Egan was one of its greatest leaders. No man could surpass him in resourcefulness. He had a wonderful seventh sense of scenting the moves of the enemy almost as quickly as they were made. By this sense he was often able to circumvent the coercion generals at Dublin Castle, to their complete discomfiture and rage.

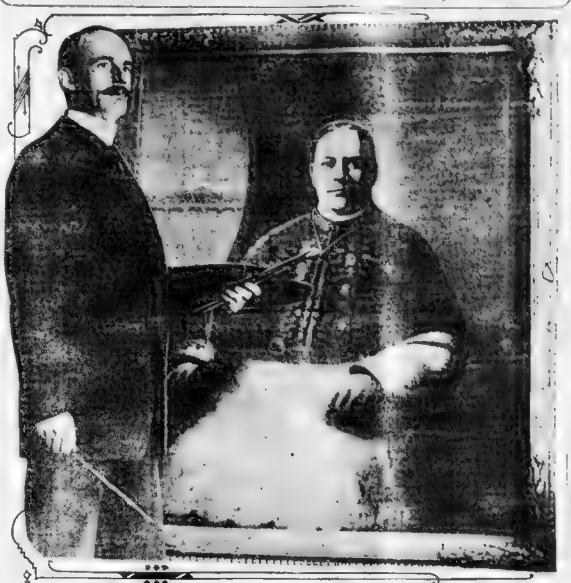
His most thrilling move was made on a night in October, 1880, when a great force of Dublin Castle officials made a sudden swoop on the Land League offices with the hope of seizing the books and papers of the organization, which, almost in a day, had grown to be the most powerful political body Ireland has ever known. The army of secret service men did its swoop all right, but Egan knew they were coming, and he, with the whole office paraphernalia, was on his way to Paris before the detectives had begun their work.

This is but the merest outline of a really picturesque and thrilling career. If Patrick Egan ever writes his memoirs, he has material for a book which will be sure to capture the reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

New Portrait of Cardinal at Church Congress

IMPOSING CANVAS JUST COMPLETED SHOWS DISTANT BOSTON BACKGROUND

HARRY SPIERS, CANADIAN ARTIST, AND PORTRAIT OF CARDINAL JUST COMPLETED



By HEINRICH ROTH
Of the Boston American Art Department.

Cardinal O'Connell has again posed for his portrait. This time the painter is the Canadian artist, Harry Spiers. Mr. Spiers was born in England, has studied in Julian's school under Ducat and the Beaux Arts in Paris before coming to Canada where he soon became famous as a landscape artist. The cardinal, on government board of arts and crafts, purchases which speaks well for the merit of his work.

The Puritan Hotel commissioned Mr. Spiers to paint a portrait of the cardinal, which disclosed the artist's versatility. In the Cardinal's opinion, the picture was very difficult to paint as the cardinal's head, which so much red had to be introduced, presented to him his reminiscences. But Mr. Spiers has succeeded admirably in doing this. The picture is a masterpiece.

Cardinal O'Connell having consented to the painting of his portrait by Mr. Spiers, the latter was given a studio in the Puritan Hotel

American's Pure Food Department

Cassidy Urges Adoption of New York Plan for Milk Regulation

By HARRY P. CASSIDY

E[illegible]

Salt Mackerel, Codfish, Fresh Lobster,

FOR THE CONSUMER — NOT THE DEALER

For Your Own Table

FAMILIES who are fond of **FISH** can be supplied **DIRECT** from **GLOUCESTER, MASS.**, by the **FRANK E. DAVIS FISH COMPANY**, with newly caught **KEEPABLE OCEAN FISH** cheaper than any inland dealer could possibly furnish.

We sell **ONLY TO THE CONSUMER DIRECT**, sending by **EXPRESS RIGHT TO YOUR HOME.** We **PREPAY** cost of kansas on orders above $5.00. Our fish are pure, appetizing and economical, and we want **YOU** to try some, payment subject to your approval.

SALT MACKEREL, the fat, meaty, silver fish are cured so far—that the flesh will not spoil on your hands.

CODFISH, as we salt it, is white and boneless—a delightful change. It makes delicious fish balls and is fine for shredded.

FRESH LOBSTERS are the best thing known. Boiled in fresh water the same day, slightly boiled and packed in **PARCHMENT LINED CANS**. They are delicious as the purest and safest lobster you can buy, and the meat is as tempting and fresh as if you took it from the shell yourself.

FRIED CLAMS are a delectable delicacy dear to us all. You will enjoy No. 1 fat, juicy clams whether fried whole or in a chowder.

FRESH MACKEREL, perfect for broiling; **SHRIMP** to cream on toast, **CRABMEAT** for Newburg and deviled, **SALMON** ready to serve, **SARDINES** of all kinds, **TUNNY** for salad, **SANDWICH FILLINGS**, and every kind that makes fish delicacies. Send for our free **BOOK OF RECIPES** for fish and shellfish of every kind. Tells how to select fish, how to keep it, how to cook it, and how to serve it. Tells the difference between fish that is fresh and fish that is not fresh. Tells the difference between fish that is pure and fish that is not pure. Tells the difference between fish that is wholesome and fish that is not wholesome. Tells the difference between fish that is delicious and fish that is not delicious. Tells the difference between fish that is nutritious and fish that is not nutritious. Tells the difference between fish that is digestible and fish that is not digestible. Tells the difference between fish that is economical and fish that is not economical. Tells the difference between fish that is appetizing and fish that is not appetizing. Tells the difference between fish that is satisfying and fish that is not satisfying. Tells the difference between fish that is the best and fish that is not the best. Tells the difference between fish that is superior and fish that is not superior. Let this save you from poor fish. Write for our Fish Market and Dairy Products Price List.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO
The Central Wharf Fish Peddlers
Gloucester, Mass.

HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Apparent Solution.

[illegible] are graded they believe that if the consumer wants pure milk, the best milk obtainable, he should get it by paying for it.

And they believe that when the consumer pays the price asked for pure milk, the best obtainable, the dealer and producer should be paid a just profit for the price and additional expense they are put to.

The commission has not paid attention alone to the consumer side. It has drafted two specifications as to the sanitary side of milk production which, if adopted will enable the consumer to be assured his health is properly protected.

Draw Up Rules.

[illegible]

Standard Cream.

Cream—Standard cream contains not less than 18 per cent of milk fat and is free from all constituents foreign to normal milk. Massachusetts requires but 15 per cent milk fat.

[illegible]

Certified Milk Good.

The commission recognizes three [illegible] dairy [illegible] certified milk, pro[illegible] exceptionally sanitary [illegible] milk [illegible] 16 ounces [illegible] 20 [illegible] 10 [illegible] 5 [illegible] 2½ [illegible] cream [illegible] milk [illegible] grade A [illegible] free from disease as determined by [illegible] milk [illegible] cream [illegible] milk [illegible] milk [illegible] milk

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1913.

Nearly 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND
"Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory
of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy
Without Consulting It

FALLING OFF IN ACTIVITY OF REALTY BUSINESS

Report of Brokers Shows a Considerable Slump in the Volume of the Real Estate Business Transacted During Past Week

Decrease in Activity Expected to Be Only Temporary; Brokers Expect Unusually Brisk Fall Trade; Big Down-Town Sale

A SLIGHT falling off in activity in the real estate market was reported by brokers generally during the past week. Both in number and size the sales of the past week were considerably below that of two weeks ago.

Brokers, however, believe that the slump is only temporary and that business will be renewed with greater vigor than ever. In fact, one of the most prosperous falls that have been experienced in a number of years is looked for.

Business in the suburbs continues to be active. In Brighton there have been a number of sales reported, and business in that section is unusually good. Dorchester, too, is contributing her share to the total volume of the realty business.

The week's business developed only one sale of unusual proportions. This was the transfer of the down-town property at Nos. 128 and 134 Federal street, corner of Matthew street. The parcel is assessed on a valuation of $304,000. J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling were the purchasers and the Walworth Manufacturing Company the grantors. The brokers were Freeman & Lawrence.

The property consists of a five story and steel and granite mercantile building on a lot containing 5400 square feet of land, assessed on the land at $234,000.

Several other parcels in this section [illegible] changed for land and a number [illegible] sales [illegible] for in the near [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

WHEATLAND AVENUE, No. 102—Mary T. [illegible] frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $1,200.

[illegible] No. 95—Annie F. Pierce to [illegible] frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $1,000.

[illegible] No. 96—Same to Rosen to [illegible] land, total assessment $1,000.

[illegible] No. 100—Same to [illegible] land, total assessment $1,000.

GLENWAY STREET, No. 21—Simon L. Mintz to [illegible] frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $2,400.

[illegible] No. 23—Same to Moore, one [illegible] land, total assessment $2,400.

SEAVER STREET, No. 21—Bridget [illegible] to Sophie Payne, frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $2,000.

BALDWIN AVENUE, No. 146—Lillian M. Merry to [illegible] frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $2,000.

HOWARD STREET, No. 2—Estelle A. Poore to [illegible] land, total assessment $2,000.

MOUNT STREET, No. 11—Arthur B. Clark to [illegible] frame dwelling house and [illegible] land, total assessment $2,500.

[illegible] STREET, No. 56—Francis M. [illegible] to [illegible] land, total assessment $2,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. 27—Mary C. [illegible] to [illegible] land, total assessment $2,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. 27 and 74—Elizabeth

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

ISLE OF PINES

A PROVED SUCCESS

Growers Are Shipping Fruit At Large Profits

$12 a Box Is the Price Receiv... early grapefruit in the city... means an INCOME... grapefruit trees... are grown... Pigeon... $400 an acre... this low acreage price... an acre profit.

Uncultivated Tro... ACRES ... ago for a few hundred dollars ARE WORTH ... She increase... limes, pineapples... grown there. Good... lowest rates, ... redeemed... Low opening... The further... all inland.

If You Really Want a Money Making Investment in Tropical Fruit Land ... live in a ... PAY and ... IS THE PLA... You can ... ACRE. In ... some miles ... selling for $... California ... and bearing ... farms and ... ideal local ... suffered from ... THIRTEEN HU...

The Reduction in the Tariff ... possible to ship ... more cheaper than ... We are just open... ton of Pineapples ... profit, all of ...

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ... ARE ON THE ISLE OF ... first Colonizing ... Investors the land, and ... and prices will not ... are located there who ... you $1,000 at ... have been handled with ... at ... A ... Thousand ... TEXAS SAID ... Write for ... Mexican ... for the ... the common sense ...

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Isle of Pines Co.,
P. J. Evans, N. E. M...
... Beacon St.,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me the "Mc... literature pertaining to ...

Name .....
Street .....
Town .....
State .....

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WHY NOT MOVE TO REFINED WATERTOWN

FOR SALE AT COST

... Park St. Boston ... Bay ... 12 minutes ... Lots with ... to be found ... 7 and 8 rooms ... shade ... sewerage ... Send for Watertown ... or call at Room ... PALMER or MR. HUNT ...

Real Estate—Investments. Real Estate—Investments.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

ONE MAN WITH

$100,000

CAN MAKE IT EARN FROM TEN TO TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR

Let ... mak... no ... —hold ... for ... accomplish the same result.

How would you like to start ... in accordance with the ... plan?

Money is an active principle ... more than ordinary rates of interest ... ITSELF in a short time.

You can ... in our ... secure an increase ... repeat ... The only way to ...

Mail This Coupon. 300 People'...

W. M. ROBINSON, ...
... Trem... Boston
728 Kimball Bldg. ... Mass.

Please send me ... book and ... investment ... America.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

First Time Farm Bargains For Boston Commuter

... Crops

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GRAND OPENING SALE of HOUSE LOTS

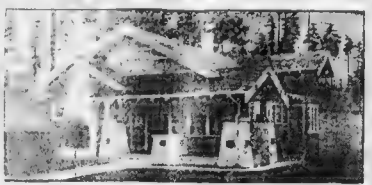
... BENJAMIN PARK, AT ... BY THE SEA. ... tracts of land for HOME ... Broadway, ... Boulevard, ... Ocean Boulevard ... HUBBARD ... MANTHA ... ROBINSON ... from THE SEA ... INLAND DISTRICT.

HOW TO GET THERE

... To fare, running time ... minutes street by car ... Beach street, and ... start, and you will walk ... are ... Neponset ... and transfer to ... Mattapan car ... to "Benjamin Park" or to the ...

NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

... cash required ... No cash required for our special ...



FREE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

LOTS $10 DOWN—$5 A MONTH

... DOLLAR ... estate literature, sent absolutely free on re... PLAN ADOPTED BY THE SA... of these beautiful home sites are now ... and are guaranteed by reasonable re...

GERALD J. SAVAGE 637 OLD SOUTH BLDG. TELEPHONE MAIN 90

... to FLORIDA and Make $5000 Every Winter

Edward T. Harrington Co.
... WASHINGTON STREET ...

... NEW ... MAY ... AN OFFER ... Building ... Land is ... and ... WASHINGTON ... NEW

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

... AND ARMS ...

STOP!

... AT THIS ... LAKE E CRANBERRY LOTS ... SALE LOTS ... $10 DOWN ... PAR ...

... REAL ESTATE ... RALPH B. RODGERS ... PICTURESQUE NORTH SHORE ...

... SHORE ...

MORTON HEIGHTS

5c Fare-Dorchester-5c Fare

SITUATED AT MORTON and WEST SELDEN STS.

... Now is the time to buy before the ... from the ... WRITE FOR A PLAN OF THESE LOTS

Building Lots $125 to $275
$10 Down, Balance Monthly

AGENTS ON THE GROUND EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY

FRANKLIN I. SMITH,
60 STATE ST., Room 627
... 1140 MAIN.

WINTHROP HILL REALTY CO.

... of a tract ... Winthrop ... Boston ... Point ... Winthrop ... Point ... Winthrop ... Boston ... Point ... Winthrop ... Boston ... Point ... Winthrop ... Boston

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

$1 MINUTE from MIT at., Boston, new 7-family and 2-7-room apartment house, $25...

HOMESEEKERS READ THIS

...BUILDING LOTS...

Real Estate—West Somerville.

...

Real Estate—West Newton.

...

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

...

Farms For Sale.

McAdams Realty Co.

Cor. Main & Dover Sts., Brockton

McADAMS REALTY CO.

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...

Auction sale of a first-class physicians office...
M. Samuel, Auctioneer, 28 School St., Boston

AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Mortgages.

SECOND MORTGAGES
BUILDERS
LAND

...NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY ON HAND

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES

Apartments—Allston.

Brand New Suites

1135-1137-1139-1141 Commonwealth Ave.

Suites Containing 2, 3, 4 and 5 Rooms
Kitchens and Kitchenettes

Beautifully finished, every possible modern improvement, large reception halls, A. B. C. elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, piazzas, gas and electric light, and ranges, tile baths, porcelain plumbing, shades and screens

15 MINUTES TO PARK ST

Apply on premises days and evenings, also Sunday

OWNERS ON PREMISES.

Berenson Construction Co.

Tel. Brighton 1096 M. Haymarket 3941

Apartments—Allston.

"20 Minutes to Park St."

NEW APARTMENTS

1298-1302 Commonwealth Av.
Allston

These beautiful new 2 and 3-room suites, located in the very best section of Boston, have all latest in apartment conveniences, A. B. C. elevator, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1298-1302 Commonwealth av.

"15 Minutes to Park Street"

Columbia Apartments

LATEST—BEST

These 3, 4, 5 and 6-room suites are well located, just completed, with every possible improvement; A. B. C. elevators, continuous hot water, electric lights, finished with best fittings, janitor service, rents reasonable, apply to janitor on premises.

50 Brighton Ave., - - Allston

Take Any Brighton Ave., Oak Sq., Watertown Car Pass House, or take Lake St. Reservoir, Norumbega Park Cars—Get Off at Brighton and Commonwealth Aves.

ALLSTON

Beautiful Apartments

Healthy location, 3 and 4 large rooms, large kitchen and pantry, reception hall, bath and shower baths, A. B. C. elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings; reasonable rents. Apply to janitor on premises daily and Sunday.

Take Lake Street-Commonwealth Ave. or Newton Park or Newton Boulevard-Commonwealth Avenue car. Get off at Allston Street.

1391-1395 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON

Steam heated apartments, janitor service, etc., best locations, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, to 7 rooms, bath, rents $23 to $75 per month; also unheated suite, 5 rooms, bath, $20, houses 6 rooms to 11 rooms, $27 to $55 per month; automobile service. D. BALDWIN, 62 Harvard ave., Allston.

LONG HALL APARTMENTS

4 and 5 Rooms
All Modern Improvements.
1325 Commonwealth Av.
Cor. Long Av.
Apply on Premises
Daily or Sunday.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BRAND NEW 3 to 6 r m suites, electric elevator, janitor service, rents reasonable. Apply on premises or phone 3046BB

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED, 2-fam. ho...

Real Estate to Exchange.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

WILL exchange 11-r. house, conveniently located, for ...

WANT vacant land in exchange for farm...

ALLSTON APARTMENTS — Beautiful apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, reception halls, tiled and shower baths, electric elevator, steam heat and constant hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings. 1391-1395 Commonwealth av. Apply to janitor on premises. Take Lake st. (Commonwealth av.) or Norumbega Park car, get off at Allston st.

ALLSTON—20 Empire st., near station, very desirable rooms and bath; hot water heat.

ALLSTON, 61-63 Morton st. Highlands at. 6 rms., bath, heated apts. Suite 5 rms. Hall 1354

ALLSTON—Sun heated apts., 4 rms., bath, $21 a month. Allston rel. Hall 1354

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON CENTER—For rent, one apartment of 5 rooms and kitchenette combined, and one of 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplaces, etc., 3 min. from car and station. 15 Bowker st.

TOWER H, 6 rms. and bath, steam heat, elec. light and gas, coals and ash sifted. Miss VARNUM, 31 Magnolia st., Arlington.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4-5 AND 6 ROOM APTS., front and back parlors, hot water heat, plenty of sunlight, hardwood floors, fireplaces, etc. HARRIMAN BROS., 67 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—5 and 6 rm. apartments, all modern conveniences, at Mt. Auburn and Holyoke sts., Harvard sq. Inquire at 31 Holyoke st. or 1 Holyoke Place, or Harvard sq. Tel. Cambridge 264-W.

OAK RENT in Cambridge, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot water heat, Janitor service. Unfurnished apartments located within 10 min. of Park st. Apply at Oak Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—Choice 4 and 5 rooms at special low rents; 4 rooms, $17.50; 5 rooms, $22.50 to $25 per mo. THE THOMPSON Main st., near Central sq. Apply to janitor or T. P. BURKE, 10 Central st.

THORNDIKE, 97-101 Norfolk st., Cambridge, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $25 per month. Apply to janitor.

CAMBRIDGE, 22 Hancock st., Lesley Hall, 6 rms. to let, $25 and $30 per mo. Apply to janitor, 825-830 each floor.

CAMBRIDGE, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $25 per month. JANITOR, Columbia terrace, rear 85 Columbia st., near Central sq.

Apartments—Back Bay

SEE
Coleman & Gilbert

Back Bay Suites

Back Bay Suites

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, with bath, ... and all the ... to date and well ... SELWAY HOTEL, Commonwealth ave. ... Copley sq. Telephone Back Bay ...
Beacon ...
Pretoria ...
Beaufort ...
Durham ...

90 FENWAY, BACK BAY

New Up-to-Date Apartments, Consisting 7, 8 and 9 R...

Rusridge Apartments

60 FENWAY

BACK BAY, BOSTON

KITCHENETTE APT.

KITCHENETTE APT.

Very Select Apartments

Aberdeen District

BRAND NEW SUITES, rear ... 4, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, ... 1 and 2 baths, ... 1 and 2 tiled baths, ... 271 W. Chester park, ... 1 and 2 tiled baths, ... 271 W. Chester park, ... 1 and 2 tiled baths, ... 271 W. Chester park

Houses to Let and Wanted.

WEST MEDFORD
8 ROOMS, PIAZZA, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; rent $25 per month. Apply to owner, 51 BOSTON AVE.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOTEL OXFORD
43 to 53 HUNTINGTON AVE
CENTRAL, conveniently for uniformed rooms and suites, elegantly furnished; rates reasonable. Special rates to VISITORS TO BOSTON.

HOTEL ECHO

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON
REAL ESTATE CO.,
120 BOYLSTON ST.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE,
Real Estate, 2 Pearl Square

W. F. DELANEY
REMONT STREET

Used Cars and Accessories.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
At Used Car Department
15 Berkeley St., Boston
AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Tel. Tremont 4750, Corner of Tremont Street. Take any Tremont St. car to Berkeley St. Jitney Bus. Pass Any Car Conductor or Police Officer and We Will Direct You to Us. Payments if Required. 10 Days' Trial Allowed on All Our Cars. Our Motto: "Fair and Honest Deal to All." Addresses of Your Friends Solicited. Customers on Request. Free Passages if Required at Sales Time.

1912 VELIE, $835
FORE DOOR ROADSTER
FULLY equipped with top, windshield and

$285 Buys 5-Passenger
COLUMBIA LIGHT FAMILY CAR

6 1910 Hudson Roadsters
$465 CASH TAKES CHOICE

LIMOUSINE BODY

IF YOU WANT
AN AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN
CALL AT 15 BERKELEY STREET
THE PRICE WE WILL GIVE
WILL
AND WILL BRING ALL YOU
PAY FOR IT IN THE
OF THE WINTER

THINK IT OVER
BARGAINS
In USED CARS
NO. 61 NORTHAMPTON ST
PHONE ROXBURY 2574

$1050—COLE 30—$1050
1912 ROADSTER
61 Northampton st., motor Roxbury 2574.

Renault Roadster Type
$600—ROADSTER—$600
THIS super motor is for
demonstration
them form a set of
be seen at 61 Northampton st., motor Roxbury 2574.

$225 ROADSTER $225

$385—VELIE—$385

$385 R. C. H. $385

$185—Light Touring—$185

$125 RUNABOUT $125

BIG BARGAIN
IN USED CARS
41 Columbus Avenue
Boston Mass.

BROCKTON FAIR

Windshield for Sale.

TRUCK AGENCY.

$135 CASH BARGAIN
SUIT SALESMAN
OR TOURING CAR TREASURE
BOSTON
TELEPHONE

$265 BUYS
Peerless 5-Passenger
DELIVERY LIGHT
LOAD CAR FOR FAMILY USE

6 1911 FORD RUNABOUTS $265
WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS
YOUR CHOICE FROM SIX
THESE cars are fully

$350.00
MUST BE SOLD

SO. END MOTOR CAR CO.
24 EAST CONCORD ST.

WE HAVE 20 small repairs
MOTOR CAR CO., 24 East Concord st., Boston.

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus av., Boston.

$650 BUYS 1909 Packard touring car, thoroughly overhauled, new paint, new top, new curtains, 5,000 miles 1912 R.-M.-F. touring car, has been driven only 5,000 miles, fully equipped, electric self-starter and lighting system, 4 new tires, mechanically perfect, a snap at $1,000. Inquire

WANTED—1
AS PUSH BIKE
PER DAY

Machinery and Tools.

JUST received, a
consisting of lathes, planers, drill presses, shapers and milling machines, adapted for machine shops or garage repair work. Sold for cash or time.
FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.
MACHINERY SALE
THE PAPER

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED
Tallman-Reid Elec. Co.,
MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Business Opportunities.

Furs.

FURS repaired and remodeled. MISS. F. J. McMAHON, 170 Franklin st., 4rm.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

USED MOTORCYCLES

LUDDEN & WHITTEN
24 EAST ELM ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

MOTOR CYCLE $25 DOWN

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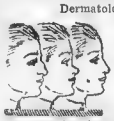

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STRAYED OR STOLEN

REPORT REALTY MARKET IN SLUMP

Continued from First Page.

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WEST END.

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STEEL PRICES BEING CUT; OTHER SIGNS APPEAR OF A SLOWING UP OF BUSINESS

Monetary Position Improved, but the Keen Need of Money Abroad Makes Outlook Gloomy for Urgent Financing Here—Radical Legislation Expected from Wilson Administration

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

WALL STREET, Sept. 27—You can buy steel below quoted prices. And certain other lines are being pressed for sale at low figures. This is with forty-five days under business.

B. C. FORBES

A mercantile agency of high standing bases its weekly review this: "Sustained progress along conservative lines is the keynote of advices from leading mercantile centres."

That does not harmonize with what I can learn.

I note in the same review that commercial failures this month involve almost twice as much as a year ago; that the weeks bank clearings show a loss of 6 per cent. from last year, and that railroad gross earnings despite the country's natural growth, have not improved, while net profits have unquestionably suffered.

Nothing in all that reflecting "sustained progress," is there?

My information and my deductions may be wrong, and the above description of conditions may be in accordance with fact. I have given both, so that the reader who wants to talk optimistically can accept the more cheerful report as the correct one and quote it.

More Failures Foreseen.

I would enjoy writing [illegible] year, as I must present [illegible] whose duty to be the truth. I still [illegible] there will be an unprecedented [illegible] of business failures during the [illegible] ing months of 1913, and that [illegible] which are resulting from the [illegible] ing a genuine boom, we had supposed.

Happily, the monetary position [illegible] Here [illegible] is satisfactory, all [illegible] considered. [illegible] ... position. All these [illegible] ... adjustable, but the tendency [illegible] been toward improvement.

Disquieting Foreign Reports.

But private cables from Europe [illegible] disquieting, and Germany is [illegible] well off.

The French government has [illegible] placed a ban upon foreign offerings of [illegible] as it [illegible] soon as [illegible] Russian [illegible] The United States [illegible] to borrow [illegible] abroad [illegible] eager for [illegible] per cent. [illegible] investors, [illegible] cents.

There must be a monetary [illegible] Europe in a week. [illegible] the [illegible] a moderate [illegible] and money [illegible] is expected.

Buy only Safe Securities.

Securities influenced sharply [illegible] to-day's events should be avoided at the present [illegible] speculative [illegible].

Investors [illegible] confine [illegible] standard [illegible] enterprise either [illegible] Investment [illegible] not [illegible] the [illegible] not [illegible] the [illegible] passing [illegible] investment [illegible].

Many [illegible] are [illegible] at a great [illegible]. [illegible] to [illegible] totally [illegible] of [illegible] present [illegible] ... [illegible] eager for [illegible] per [illegible] investors, [illegible] cents.

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

THEATRE TRAINS WILL START NOW

New Midnight Local Will Run Through Weymouth and Abington to Whitman.

Midnight trains to accommodate theatre patrons will go on over the Boston & Maine lines to Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, beginning tomorrow. And a new theatre train, going down to Wakefield and Campello, will be placed in service on the New Haven road, it is learned.

These trains go on without protest on the part of the railroads and are taken as a matter of course by the public. But a year ago there were no such trains and when the Boston AMERICAN announced the trains would have to come in spite of opposition some thought the announcement rash.

The AMERICAN demonstrated that there were enough people to keep the trains going, and the growth of the idea has been phenomenal.

For some time past, in fact, it has been necessary to keep the midnight train to Lowell waiting for belated theatre parties, and the train for Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill has been delayed as much as 15 minutes on account of the theatre crowds.

The AMERICAN sent out reporters to see just exactly who was responsible for the delay, and the result was a very crowded meeting. After hearing the evidence the Railroad Commissioners ordered the experimental midnight trains to be started, and the AMERICAN found that they were well patronized. At the end of the experimental period the trains were continued.

Now, it is proposed to give themselves more than one midnight theatre train, as a glance at the time table will show. The Boston & Maine midnight train has been continued down to Campello, and a second section runs down through Weymouth, North Abington, Abington and Whitman, towns that were not favored that way.

The new Boston & Maine time table for March 1 will show a theatre train will leave Boston at 11:45 p. m., and the train for Lowell, at 12 o'clock.

The Hoosac division train leaving Boston at 11:45 will be restored and will serve Arlington, Penn Heaven Brook and Lexington.

There is a new train to Plaistow from Lowell leaving the latter city at 11:45 p. m., running as connection to Haverhill.

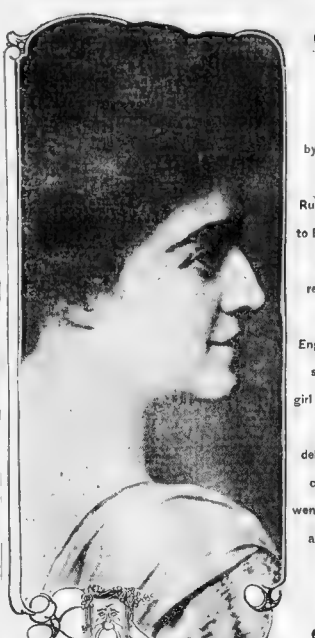
The Boston & Maine's Summer express train to Bar Harbor, Me., will be discontinued after the season closes on September 20.

This is the schedule of the new theatre train.

Leave Boston ..... 11:45 p. m.
Arrive at
North Braintree ..... 12:00 "
Weymouth ..... 12:07 "
Quincy ..... 12:12 "
Quincy Adams ..... 12:17 "
Braintree ..... 12:22 "
Braintree ..... 12:27 "
Leave North Abington ..... 12:37 "
Arrive at
Abington ..... 12:41 "
Whitman ..... 12:46 "
Leave Boston ..... 12:00 m.
Arrive at
Malden ..... 12:15 a. m.
Melrose ..... 12:20 "
Wakefield ..... 12:25 "
Reading ..... 12:30 "
North Reading ..... 12:35 "
Wilmington ..... 12:40 "
Lowell ..... 12:55 "

Evelyn Parnell Home, Famous Won Reputation Per Order

EVELYN PARNELL, OPERA SINGER



Told by Director Henry Russell to go to Europe and get a reputation, New England Conservatory girl who made operatic debut in his company, went to Europe and did it.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Told to go to Europe and get a reputation by Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera Company to Evelyn Parnell, a New England Conservatory girl, who had made her operatic debut in his company.

This was four years ago. Miss Parnell had been the best of the local debutantes of that year, but Mr. Russell realized that the public would not pay $5 a seat to hear little Boston girls sing, no matter how good they were.

So Miss Parnell went to Europe and got a reputation. Now she is home again, and you don't believe that she got a reputation in Europe, you have to do is to read press clippings and peruse her press notices for the coming season.

Miss Parnell appears to have arrived in Europe without a cash or an introduction, but during the past four years has beautified and improved her.

Now a Coloratura.

When she went away she was a tall [illegible] who was [illegible] liked her great [illegible] when she returned she [illegible] a coloratura soprano, whose [illegible] and dramatic [illegible] role.

Now she is a coloratura soprano, whose [illegible] and dramatic [illegible] role.

Now she is a coloratura soprano, whose voice and temperament have been [illegible] to Ireland. She has [illegible] and matured and gained in beauty and dignity.

According to one of the morning [illegible] in the country last [illegible] passed in an Italian court, who was in the habit of wearing a jeweled dagger before her eyes every time she [illegible] to marry [illegible], it was every [illegible] after dinner.

[illegible] Miss Parnell's residence. It may be that he hasn't located her yet, so we will publish her address at this [illegible] for fear someone [illegible]

Miss Parnell ought to look good [illegible] that was up from [illegible] walk, with flushing rose [illegible] is also extremely [illegible] she talks very rapidly in [illegible].

The first thing Miss Parnell did was to [illegible] a contract with La Scala in [illegible] Signor Gatti-Casazza, [illegible] Miss Parnell [illegible] for 1000 appearances with the Quinlan Opera Company. [illegible] engagement is in South Africa, and [illegible] in its place.

[illegible] a letter from Tito Ricordi [illegible] to Gatti Casazza of the Metropolitan opera, and other evidences [illegible] not to mention, that she [illegible] 1912.

Made Hit in Ireland.

Miss Parnell commenced her career in [illegible] in Dublin city with a record [illegible] during the last four years [illegible] all over Europe. She gave a [illegible] at Vichy at the Kursaal in [illegible] season, and appeared in Dublin [illegible] tremendous success with the Quinlan Opera Company.

Of course, Parnell is a wonderful name for an opera singer to use in Ireland but, judging from the musical results, there was much more to her than a name. All the critics united in regarding her with Padgett, and [illegible] the Blarney stone. The best evidence of her success was that in a company which sings in English she was permitted to sing in Italian.

Miss Parnell is making a brief visit to her parents, but Boston people will have a chance to hear her sing once before she returns to Europe, at the Tremont Temple concert course, where she appears with Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, on the evening of November 6.

Old Associates Now Head of 'Everybody's'

Brings Wealth and Valuable Training to Big Store.

D. L. Robertson and A. H. Rice, purchasers of Merrifield's Store, have been associated for nearly thirty years as retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of ladies' waists and men's shirts. Their retail store is the shirt, skirt and [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Rice is a [illegible] who has lived [illegible] is a member [illegible] and much [illegible] industrial [illegible]

Associated with them in the purchase of Everybody's is one of the most successful manufacturers in New York, and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Symphony Seat Auction Tomorrow

Symphony Hall will awake from its [illegible] morning and during the [illegible] some of the [illegible] of tomorrow Tuesday There [illegible] Trade Union and [illegible] as a benefit for the symphony [illegible] by [illegible] These [illegible] are [illegible] prices, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of conditions which [illegible] in the early days of the orchestra [illegible] were very low and [illegible] this were unknown.

The $15 [illegible] for the rehearsals will [illegible] Monday's [illegible] at [illegible] The $10 [illegible] for the public [illegible] will [illegible] Tuesday.

[illegible] are expected to arrive in New York today and will come immediately to Boston.

ANOTHER COLLEGE WEDDING

[illegible] of the notable college weddings of the early Fall will take place Thursday [illegible] when Miss Dorothy Rockford [illegible] of Vassar will be [illegible] to Professor Irving C. Curtis, Harvard '11.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

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Brent Good

"Drunk" Hearings Start October 8

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY in AUTUMN DAYS

Boston Sunday American

She'll Shine in Paris Creations

MRS. GORHAM BROOKS, who returned the middle of the week from her honeymoon spent in Europe, went direct to Venice to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and 1 Dixey of Beacon street, Longwood.

She brought home many handsome creations from Paris for the latter soon festivities promised in her honor the coming Winter.

Notable among these is an old rose satin charmeuse [illegible] full red roses beaded [illegible] and black lace.

A second one [illegible] white satin charmeuse [illegible] effect made up with [illegible] of silver.

Among her wedding gifts at the Jesse mansion Mrs. Brooks had a shell for [illegible] and towels which [illegible] of her leaving so soon after [illegible] has had no opportunity for wearing here.

The Brooks had an ideal shooting trip in Scotland [illegible] where part of the time they were in the neighborhood of Inverness castle that the Duke of Devizes have been occupying. Miss Jordan being a very close friend of Mrs. Brooks.

Serve Tea at the Toy Theatre

THE season of the exquisite little Toy theatre which is owned, run and patronized exclusively by Boston society is to be a decidedly brilliant one, and already plans are well under way for various events to be held there. Mrs. Charles Brace Perkins of Oakwood, Jamaica Plain, is to act as chairman of the committee of sixteen ladies who are to have charge of the social events in connection with the season. There are to be among other things several receptions, a theme of visiting pay weights, actors and others.

They have planned to hold informal teas on Wednesday afternoons of the weeks on which there are performances, affording the semi-fiber opportunity to meet any guest of the theatre.

Betty Porter to Write of Ireland

THOSE of the fashionable world who have been traveling abroad are beginning to turn their faces homeward and each incoming steamer brings its quota of wanderers.

Among the more recent arrivals was Miss Martha Peabody, daughter of General Francis Peabody, who with Miss Elizabeth Porter, went over to Ireland for the Dublin Horse Show.

They spent much of their time automobiling and going and declare that they never had a better time in their lives.

It is expected that Miss Porter who has written Vincent Club plays before, will this year write one with all the scenes laid in Ireland.

Both girls were met at the boat by innumerable friends all eager to see them and welcome them back, as well as to book them for house parties. It is well known that Miss Porter who is without doubt the most original and most accomplished girl of her set, is in constant demand for affairs of all kinds.

Mrs. William C. Endicott, who has been spending some time abroad as the guest of her daughter, the wife of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, has also returned.

Rare Jewels for Frick's Bride

WEDDINGS are coming to the fore again and with the approach of October, things matrimonially begin to liven perceptibly and prospective brides are in a gay flutter of excitement over the all important affairs.

An out of town wedding in which Boston is much interested will be that in Baltimore next month the 14th—of Childs Frick, son of the Henry Clay Fricks of Pittsburgh and Pride's Crossing, to Miss Frances Dixon, who spent some time last Summer as a guest at the Frick mansion on the North Shore.

The Fricks will go directly from their Summer home to the wedding and then on to their Winter home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Frick, sister of the prospective bridegroom, is to be maid of honor. It is said that already the gifts from the Frick family in silver, represent a small fortune, while the groom's gift to the bride is of exceptional jewels.

She's a Real Enthusiast in Athletics

MISS SARAH E. WHEELER

ONE of the best known of Greater Boston society's "athletic girls" [illegible] Wheeler, a leader in the younger social circle. Miss Wheeler is a graduate of the Concord High School, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Commerce and is now a student at Simmons College. She is attractive and popular and a leading figure in the doings of her set in Boston and Concord.

Cancels Her Plans for Her Debut

THE debutante year of Miss Ruth Sumner Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Draper of Milton, is sadly overcast by the sudden death of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Draper, and all her debutante functions will naturally be cancelled.

Miss Draper was to have been introduced at a tea at the Tuileries on Tuesday, November 11, and was to have been given a large ball early in January. Both events, after large affairs.

Miss Draper is an exceptionally interesting young girl and her coming debutantes are much disappointed that her debut will necessarily have to be deferred to another Winter.

They DO Say That Cupid Attached Himself to This Round-the-World Trip

[illegible]

Gay Sub-Debutantes Try Bareback Riding For Latest Thrills

[illegible]

Mrs. Chapin Springs Some "New Thoughts" and Society Seems to Like 'Em

[illegible]

Motor Maid With Cheeks Of Tan Sets Style for Velour Hats and Wooly Coats

[illegible]

Most Any Bud Would Will With Dances Morning, Afternoon and Night

[illegible]

Mrs. "Jack" Sees Same Show Twice

[illegible]

Debutantes a Wee Mite Heavy Are Skipping Their Ways to Sylphdom

[illegible]

Notes of the Fashionable World

She's a "Motor Princess" In Fairyland of These Little Ones' Imaginations

I SAW Miss Esther Slater, who is with her mother at their North Shore estate, driving one of her largest cars filled to overflowing with kiddies all on their care bonnets and with sweaters on. Miss Esther, like her mother, is a most [illegible] and [illegible] fortunate ones whom she seeks out for these rides.

It is her special delight to pile them into her car and speed off into the country, where she serves a picnic lunch. The little children of Webster, where her mother's mills are located, look upon her as a veritable fairy princess, and she is regarded much the same by the children of the South End and other parts where she does so much for their happiness.

* * * *

Italian Easy for Her; She Was the Countess Peruzzi de Medici, You See

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Major and Mrs. "Ned" Ladregle of Beacon street the other evening entertaining a jolly party of friends at dinner, when Mrs. Eldredge looked extremely smart. She wore a black lace creation [illegible] black satin [illegible]. The Dutch neck and [illegible] were of [illegible] which also [illegible] wore a large black net hat well off her [illegible] with [illegible] plumes. I was [illegible] that Mrs. Ladregle was formerly the Countess Peruzzi de Medici, and it was recently brought to my mind the other evening when I heard her talking Italian.

* * * *

Extravagantly Plain Are Society's Gowns for Early Autumn Days

I SAW Miss Marian Lovering [illegible] the other day [illegible] on Boylston street. She looked remarkably smart. She has grown [illegible] this Summer, [illegible] is very becoming.

She wore a very plain dark tailored gown of blue serge in walking length, [illegible] and the front [illegible] of white satin [illegible] were formed the flat collar and cuffs of the coat. Over the rolling collar she wore a beautiful one of Irish crochet lace with big jabot. Her hat was a small straw in the cream shade, with a narrow rolling rim, and the only trimming was a band of black [illegible] ribbon with two very tall black plumes at the back.

* * * *

I HEAR that Mrs. William R. Dupee of Bay State road has closed her house [illegible] among society at the Hotel Westminster for part of the Winter. She plans to go to Europe possibly in January. I saw Mrs. Dupee shopping the other day. She looked remarkably smart in a gown of black satin [illegible] with plain skirt set off by stunning bands of [illegible] to splendid advantage. She wore a black Napoleon straw hat trimmed in black wings, she still being in mourning.

* * * *

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Miss Anne Warren of Beacon street in Brookline, just back from her Summer at Nahant.

She was wearing a gown of dark brown taffeta silk, the bodice of which had elaborate wide revers of exquisite deep cream lace, which also formed the collar. With it she wore a transparent yoke of cream lace and string of pearls. The coat was fastened at the back with a narrow band of the silk shirred at the waist line, and the shirt was braided in stitching. She wore a large dark brown [illegible] trimmed in the same shade of brown [illegible] plumes and a dark brown [illegible] spotted veil. White [illegible] gloves completed a very fetching toilette. She had a [illegible] carriage throughout for [illegible] with her.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES BRIEN PERKINS was the centre of much attraction on "shopping row" the other morning when she stepped from her limousine and stood for several minutes [illegible] store windows. She wore a suit [illegible] sweet maiden [illegible] and [illegible] conceiting [illegible] but with [illegible] very pretty lines. The Perkinses have just [illegible] returned from their season at Dublin, N. H., and are stopping [illegible] beautiful estate, "Oakwood," at Jamaica Plain. On account of [illegible] driving young family they were forced to return early in order that their children might [illegible].

* * * *

MRS. STANLEY P. CLEMENTS [illegible] Wyoming, who is so extremely interested in [illegible] charities, has returned to her city. The Winter. I saw her [illegible] on St. James ave[illegible]. She looked remarkably [illegible] in a [illegible] of dark blue serge, the coat of which had [illegible] of pale green satin edged in gold braid [illegible] the [illegible] and also adding the [illegible] touch of [illegible] to the [illegible] girdle. Her hat was a small [illegible] straw [illegible] and [illegible] feather. She wore a white [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible].

* * * *

She Is Most Beautiful And Her Mother Looks Scarcely Older Than She

AMONG the smartest-looking young women of the North Shore swimming pool this Summer was Miss Alice Duval of New York, who is tremendously popular with the smart Boston set. She created among the [illegible] she [illegible] parkish [illegible] suit of black satin, which is a Lucile model and extremely becoming. It has a satin [illegible] to the knees, the sides of which are laced in white silk. With it she wore a black and white [illegible].

Her mother, Mrs. Lewis Duval, is a most popular matron and looks scarcely older than her daughter.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Smart Gowns for Winter Campaign

I heard of Mrs. John Hutson Rhoades, she who was formerly Miss Katherine Kimball, a daughter of the David P. Kimballs of Commonwealth avenue, look[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York in a remarkably smart Paris creation she was wearing at the Hotel Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades, just back from Europe, are to remain at the hotel for some weeks until their town house is ready for occupancy.

* * * *

THEY DO SAY THE NEWBOLD MORRIS DANCE ECLIPSED EVERYTHING.

They tell me that the Newbold Morris dance, which was given a few nights ago at Lyford Hall, reminding of the kind given here in some time, and the decorations consisted chiefly of Summer flowers, [illegible] were tastefully [illegible] the [illegible] drawing rooms were banked in the flowers and the tables each had a wealth of them. Mrs. Morris wore a white satin brocaded gown with [illegible] diamonds. Boston was in [illegible] of guests, among the most were Richard [illegible] Lloyd to Sophie Peabody Peabody, Miss Helena Meyer, a sister of the former Secretary of the Navy, George [illegible] Meyer, and the Richard T. Danas.

* * * *

YOUNG "JOE" CHOATE AND WIFE "SWAMPED" WITH INVITATIONS.

Young Joe Choate and his wife are [illegible] with the former's father, Ambassador J. H. Choate have gone to New York with their children. While at the wedding at Saint Bartholomew's Church the former Miss Choate [illegible] were fairly deluged with invitations.

* * * *

THE STAGS AT LUNCH BADE COL. "REGGIE" A FOND FAREWELL.

Cook, Reginald Norman and his wife, who have been summering at Newport, are going over to Europe for the Winter, to be with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Prince. Mrs. Prince being a sister of Lodge, Norman [illegible] was [illegible] with Colonel Norman gave at the Squash Club at Newport, the other day. I understand [illegible] the form of a farewell to a number of congenial friends.

* * * *

THE BARONESS POSSE GETS THE CHAUTAUQUA HABIT ALSO.

I saw Baroness Rose Posse the other day on the street just back from a two months' trip motoring with her husband, Professor Alexander Strong, through the Catskills and Adirondacks Mountains. The Baroness found time on her trip to stop at Chautauqua, N. Y., to play [illegible] violinists of the Summer School of Physical education.

[illegible] Posse is [illegible] a concert tour [illegible] upon our return to the residence of the Pastoral [illegible] Department of the National Education Association. She was wearing an especially smart gown the other day of dark blue serge [illegible] in blue silk trimmings and a chic hat of place cream straw, trimmed in black wings.

* * * *

ALEXANDER STEINERTS BACK ON THE AVENUE.

I see that the Alexander Steinerts are opening their city home on the avenue after a Summer at Hospital Point in Beverly, where they have spent a very quiet [illegible] coming to their being in mourning. Mrs. Steinerts sister, Mrs. Lillian [illegible] is the well-known writer.

* * * *

GAVE TEA TO HER FELLOW-PASSENGERS.

Mrs. W. A. Wood, of the Puritan, was among those arriving from Europe on [illegible] Mrs. Wood was looking especially well when I met her on Boylston street. She had only been off board a short time, and hurrying home to [illegible] when I met her. Mrs. Wood [illegible] a number of her friends from St. Louis [illegible] Mrs. Wood [illegible] of the other passengers and [illegible] they had never enjoyed a trip [illegible] and spent [illegible] with their [illegible].

* * * *

LEAVE BERKSHIRES FOR KENTUCKY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt (Nora Iasigi), who have been the guests of Mrs. Bullitt's mother, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, at her country cottage in Pittsfield, the Berkshires, have left the Berkshire hills for Louisville, Ky. The young couple were married the last of May, in Stockbridge.

* * * *

SCULPTOR BURNHAM CLOSES SHORE STUDIO.

Ralph Noble Burnham, the sculptor and Mrs. Burnham have closed their studio in Magnolia and [illegible] to town. They have as their house guests at present Mrs. Burnham's sister Mrs. Mary Jeannette Warring.

* * * *

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT LENOX DINNER.

Mrs. Frederick Schenck, mother of Mrs. Hudson Channing of this city, gave one of the handsomest dinners of the week at Valley Head, her Lenox estate. Her guests included a number of New Yorkers and Washingtonians. Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamin, a second daughter, was among those from New York.

* * * *

SHE WENT TO DUBLIN TO GET A REST.

I hear that Mrs. George Lee of Boylston street, Brookline, has been entertaining [illegible] Mrs. Sumner at her home at Beverly Farms that she went up to Dublin, N. H., to get a respite at the seat of the Thomas Hastard Cabots.

Who Will She Marry Off Next?

MRS. "NAT" THAYER ENDS HER LAST CAMPAIGN AS THE FAIR EVELYN WEDS

OF all October brides [illegible] are quite as interesting as Miss Evelyn Thayer, who on the 4th is to marry Tucker Burr of Marlboro street.

Miss Thayer is a [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer of Lancaster and Boston [illegible] one of the most popular debutantes of a few seasons ago when she carried off the laurels as a belle. The Thayers are now at Lancaster, where the wedding is to be.

The ceremony will be at noon in the historic old Unitarian church, near the town building [illegible] which have been given by Mr. Thayer and his two [illegible], Bayard Thayer, and their late brothers Nathaniel and Eugene V. R. Thayer.

A reception and [illegible] will follow at the Thayer mansion.

Miss Thayer's younger sister is Mrs. Abbott Goodhue (Nora Thayer), whose wedding was an event of comparatively recent date. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, [illegible] Savannah, who recently chaperoned her niece on a trip abroad, with the Bayard Thayers and the E. V. R. Thayers, [illegible] [illegible] nothing over the event. A special train will [illegible] Boston.

The [illegible] Molitor, [illegible] daughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer and a cousin [illegible] bride, [illegible] attending to attend, and her sisters, Mrs. "Billy" Patten and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, will also entertain extensively in honor of the affair. The floral decorations will be most elaborate.

Miss Thayer, who is a pretty girl, with exceptional blonde coloring and a graceful, slender [illegible], will make the most attractive of brides, and her trousseau is said to be quite a marvel.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has become known in smartest circles as "The Matchmaker," and no little credit is due her for the present match. She has the very happy faculty of bringing just the right people together and then letting things take their course, giving just an occasional bit of help when needed.

She married off her distinguished husband's daughters most successfully, and has made such excellent matches for the daughters of John E. Thayer, as well [illegible] the former Susan Thayer. Miss Evelyn's marriage will bring to a happy culmination her last campaign as first aid to Cupid.

One wonders who [illegible] be her next protege.

Shutters Are Fast Coming Down

Dr. Robert Means Lawrence of Bay State road has opened his Winter home for the season with his daughter, Miss Madeline Lawrence. It seems a queer coincidence, but they are next door neighbors of Frank W. Lawrence, who with his son, Vincent Lawrence, and his young wife and baby, have just come up from Phillips Beach.

The William Ratches have opened their house on Bay State road, while almost opposite the Fred Smiths are settled for the Winter. Mrs. Smith has just been to Groton, after spending the Summer at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

* * * *

VISITS HER PARENTS ON NORTH SHORE AFTER LONG RESIDENCE IN WEST.

I saw Mrs. George R. Patten, Jr., the other day on the North Shore looking most attractive in a [illegible] coat of pale blue lambs wool and a pale blue hat to match. Mrs. Patten, who sailed early in the Summer with Lieutenant Patten has returned to the home of her parents, the Frederick Ayers at Pride's Crossing.

During their absence abroad the Pattons left their young daughter with her grandparents and she became quite the belle of the Pride's Crossing colony. Since her marriage Mrs. Patten has been living with her husband in the West, so her visit now is being made a thoroughly delightful and very busy one as all her old friends are anxious to entertain her and she is kept busy accepting invitations.

* * * *

MRS. "BILLY" APPLETON RAPIDLY IMPROVING AT HER NAHANT HOME.

Mrs. "Billy" Appleton [illegible] last improving from her recent illness at Nahant. Her sister, Mrs. George De Forest, who has been with her recently from her estate at Newport, has been warmly welcomed by a host of friends on the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. George Binney—the latter a daughter of Mrs. Appleton—have spent much of their Summer there, although part of the season they have been at Magnolia, where Mrs. Edith Binney, mother of Dr. Binney, has been stopping at the Oceanside Hotel.

* * * *

THE MALCOLM LANGS PASS AUTUMN DAYS IN ANOTHER BOSTON.

Young Malcolm Lang and his wife, she who was formerly Miss Ranney of Bay State road, are still enjoying their beautiful estate in New Hampshire at New Boston. There place is very near the extensive farm of the late J. Reed Whipple, Miss Helen Ranney, who has just returned from spending the Summer at one of the Oceanside cottages at Magnolia on the North Shore, motored up to the Langs this past week for a short visit.

I saw Miss Ranney motoring on Tuesday down town, when I noticed she was a trifle lame from a recent fall, which, fortunately for her, did not result seriously. She looked extremely smart in a gown of dark blue serge in tailored effect, the waist of which was a blue and black striped silk [illegible] in net and Bulgarian embroidery. She wore a small black satin hat with trimmings of black cogue plumes.

* * * *

NO ONE ENJOYS MOTORING MORE THAN DOES MRS. JOHN A. BURNHAM.

Nobody enjoys motoring more than Mrs. John A. Burnham, who, with Miss Anna Burnham, has been taking a trip to Bretton Woods for the past week or so.

* * * *

MRS. "DICK" WILSON IS NOTHING IF NOT ENERGETIC, SAYS SHE.

Mrs. Dick Wilson (formerly Miss Marion Mason of this city) is nothing if not energetic at Newport. After a dancing class, in which she is a prime mover and which includes a very large membership, she gave a dinner dance last Saturday night and a second dinner on Sunday, when the guests numbered some twenty-five.

* * * *

ADMIRAL SOUTHERLAND SOCIAL LION OF THE SHORE.

Rear Admiral Southerland and his wife, after a Summer at Jamestown, R. I., have come in for a tremendous amount of attention during their visit this past week at the North Shore with their daughter, Mrs. Lorin Bacon.

* * * *

CUT TRIP SHORT SO SON COULD GO TO HARVARD.

Mr. and Mrs. "Harry" Poor, who with their young daughter and son, Strauss Poor, have been enjoying a motor trip to the White Mountains and Bretton Woods, had to curtail their trip as their son resumed his studies at Harvard College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Poor have been spending the week-ends on different [illegible] this Summer from their home in West Newton.

* * * *

MRS. BOYLSTON BEAL MOTORS TO BRETTON WOOD.

I was not in the least surprised to learn that Mrs. Boylston Beal of Beacon street had gone up to Bretton Woods in the White Mountains of New Hampshire by motor, for she is such an enthusiast on the subject. There is a jolly party of them at the Mt. Washington Hotel I understand, including her sister, Mrs. Schuyler V. Crosby and her husband, and Mrs. Robby Shaw and her daughter, Miss Converse. The latter, by the way, is one of this season's most attractive debutantes.

* * * *

EX-MAYOR MATTHEWS DUE HOME FROM EUROPE.

Ex Mayor Nathan Matthews of Beacon street is due home from Europe after spending the Summer traveling extensively abroad.

There's Joy in Newport! "Connie" Warren, Now a Countess, Is Coming Back

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

IN the absence of Constance Warren, who is now the Countess Guy de Lastyrie of Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Newport has really been without a distinct athletic leader the past Summer. Some of the younger girls like Rose Dolan are coming up, and with strong athletic predilections, but we are missing the real article in "Connie" Warren. Hut, listen, she will be with us next Summer, and it is more than likely will set the athletic pace.

Newport used to depend upon Miss Eleanora Sears, but last Summer "Elee" has devoted more of her time to Harold Sterling Vanderbilt than to giving her admiring friends impromptu sketches in athletic manoeuvres.

When "Connie" comes over the boys and girls are going to give the Count and Countess a glorious ovation, for everybody has always admired the independence in "Connie's" makeup. She was never disturbed by what the gossipers were going to say.

THEY HAVEN'T HEARD THE STRAW HAT SEASON IS OVER, YET

THE straw hat season has had a great reign at Newport and probably [illegible] elsewhere. But as late as this week, la and behold, no fewer personages than Elisha Dyer, Henry F. Elcridge, Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., failed to recognize the fact that the season is over. Some expect Mr. Thomas E. Sherman to wear his up to the first snow flurry. A straw hat and a big, thick overcoat make a queer combination, but all the same it "goes."

AT THAT, MAN DOESN'T GET HALF A SHOW, YOU'LL ADMIT

A LOT has been said about the best gowned women at Newport, now why not give the best dressed men a chance? First on the list I shall have to place that one-time expert leader of the cotillion, Elisha Dyer, who is nothing if not an fait; then comes Willie Carter, Paul A. Andrews, "Livy" Beekman, Maurice Roche and Francis Roche, Roland King, William V. Pratt, "Reggie" Vanderbilt, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and that exquisite headliner, "Tommy" Suffern Tailer, who should have been mentioned earlier.

NEWPORT SEASON UTTER FAILURE— AS FAR AS ENGAGEMENTS GO

IN one particular at least the Newport season has been disappointing, the crop of engagements, so far as heard from, amounting to nothing. To be sure, there may be some on the ragged edge of an engagement, but none that are prepared to let their names be used. Is it any wonder, then, that aspiring mammas are a bit disconsolate!

"OLD NEWPORTER" IS MOST GRACIOUS IN HIS TRIBUTE TO HER

FROM the day Miss Lilly Oelrichs, while in St. Joseph's Church, consented to change her name to Mrs. Peter Donohue Martin, I have always proclaimed her as awfully good looking. Now again at close range and after her long sojourn abroad I am constrained to repeat the assertion. She retains her society figure to a most remarkable degree, for some have said that she would surely grow stout, like her handsome mother. But there's nothing doing

* * * *

Maud Howe Elliott Wins High Praise in Newport Theatricals

I HEAR that Maud Howe Elliott of Beacon street made a distinct hit in the production of "Cranford," which the Papeterie Club gave at Newport at the home of Miss Martha Codman.

Mrs. Richard Derby (Ethel Roosevelt) was charming as Mrs. Forrester. In spite of the rain, the affair was very largely attended, it was the first of its kind given in several years among the villa colony. The dramatization reflected splendid credit on Mrs. R. Manson Smith.

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Social Events in and About Town

Miss Phyllis Sears' First Season in Society Dimmed by Period of Mourning

NOTHING has cast a greater gloom or been the means of cancelling more of the social events of the North Shore planned there than the death of Francis Bartlett, the venerable father-in-law of Herbert M Sears and grandfather of Mrs. Bayard Warren and Miss Phyllis Sears, the latter being an especial favorite of her grandfather

I understand her debut Winter will be far from as brilliant a one as it promised, and there are a number of dinners cancelled in the Sears family owing to this bereavement, although it was not at all unexpected Mrs. Warren, with her usual thoughtfulness, at the time of her wedding found time to drop into her grandfather's home in her wedding clothes that he might see his oldest grandchild in her white robes. His late daughter was an only child, and therefore Mrs. Warren and her sister will inherit a large fortune from their late grandfather.

* * * *

Bostonians Homeward Bound From Sojourns at European Watering Places

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Among the Bostonians arriving in the Gay City during the week were Mr. and Mrs E E Matherson, who have been automobiling through Austria and Germany, and are shortly leaving for America. They are at the Hotel de Crillon

Also at the Hotel de Crillon just now are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richmond of Boston, who arrived this week from London, en auto, after a month's tour through England and Wales. They leave in a day or two for a few weeks motoring through France and Switzerland.

The engagement is just announced here of Miss Marjorie Pope, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Pope of Boston, and Dr. Robert Turner of No. 42 rue de Varenne Paris Dr Turner is the youngest son of the late Mr. Robert A Turner of Paris The marriage will take place at the end of October

Mr and Mrs A G McCagnon of Boston have just arrived by automobile from Geneva and are staying at the Hotel de Crillon for a few days prior to leaving for a motoring tour through Belgium and Holland. They will reach Rotterdam at the end of the month and embark Liner for America.

Mr and Mrs Albert Philips of Boston, who have been spending the Summer on the continent recently, colouring at Dinard have reached Deauville this week, and have established themselves at the Hotel des Roches Noires till the end of the season

Recent arrivals at the Hotel des Roches Noires, Deauville, include, Mr and Mrs Francis S. Snow, Mr. Arthur B. Gilmore, Mr F. H. Jones and Mrs. George P. Sanger and family, all of Boston.

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Kingsld and Mrs Hallinal of Boston who are touring en automobile through the French provinces, have just passed through Tours on a twenty five horse power Buyard car, registering at the Hotel de l'Univers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warden of Boston who are automobiling through France with some friends on a 30-h. p. Packard car, also visited Tours this week, making a brief stay at the Hotel de l'Univers.

Mr F A Aldber and family of Boston, who were recent visitors to Paris and are now automobiling through France, are last reported from Tours, arriving there on their 50-h p. Delaunay-Belleville car and registering at the Hotel de l'Univers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Patterson of Boston, who have been automobiling through the Continent, have just arrived in Paris from Rouen and will shortly leave for Biarritz and Spain.

Mr A. L. Farwell of Boston, who has been spending some time in England, has just reached Paris from London and is at the Hotel Louis-le-Grand

Other Bostonians arriving in Paris during the week include Mr George S Farrington, Mr and Mrs De Varennes Mr J. Brasey and Mr W Folson, who registered at the Grand Hotel Miss M C Hersey at the Hotel Saint James et Albany Miss G Williams at the same hotel, Mr and Mrs A H Regan Mr and Mrs W H White and Mrs Frank Brookes, at the Hotel Continental, Mr and Mrs Lewis W Burton at the Hotel Plaza, Mr and Mrs J T Eager and Mrs and Miss Rowland, at the Hotel Chatham Dr and Mrs L H Pimpton, the Rev and Mrs. J. H Seabury, Miss Katherine Seabury and Miss S. D. Mason, at the Hotel Bristol; Mrs. George W. Stern and Mr Fred Stern at the Hotel Majestic, and Mr. G. Russell Lincoln, at the Hotel Regina.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. White of Boston are spending a few days in Paris, staying at the Hotel Continental, in the course of an automobile tour of France and Switzerland. At the same hotel just now are Mr. and Mrs. Darius of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Rufus T Lourston, of Cambridge Mass.

SWITZERLAND.

LUCERNE, Sept. 27.—Among the Americans touring through Switzerland just now are Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss of Boston, who arrived this week at Zermatt and are putting up for several days at the Hotel Riffelalp

M. Thomas A Ware of Boston is also at Zermatt this week, staying at the Hotel Mont Cervin.

The Misses Holmes of Boston, who are spending just now in the social activities of Lucerne were entertained to tea at the Palace Hotel by Mrs M P Pike one afternoon this week

Mr and Mrs Francis Batchelder of Boston who have been motoring through France and Switzerland have just arrived at Lucerne and have taken quarters at the Hotel National

Mr H Wilfred Sibley and Mr W W Churchill of Boston are spending a few days at Lucerne, staying at the Hotel National.

Mr. William Manton of Boston is on a short visit to Geneva putting up at the Hotel Beau Rivage.

ITALY.

ROME, Sept. 27 Mr and Mrs. James Ryan, the Misses Mary and Edith Lennon, Miss Eleanor de Barry and Mr Robert G. Shmidt, all of Boston, were among the visitor to Geneva this week

Mr. and Mrs. Webster of Boston are touring through the Italian lake district, are on a visit to Menaggio just now staying at the Grand Hotel

NETHERLANDS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept 27—Mr. and Mrs J Kingston of Boston, who are touring through the Low Countries, arrived at Amsterdam this week and made a brief stay at the Amstel Hotel

American visitors to The Hague during the past few days include Mr and Mrs W H [illegible] Wade, Jr [illegible], who are spending a few days at the American Hotel

Mrs. George Wood of Boston, who is touring Holland with some friends, was also a guest at this hotel during the week

LONDON.

Among the Americans visiting London this week are Mr. and Mrs. S Parker Bremer and Mr George F. Brown of Boston, who have concluded an automobile tour of the Continent and arrived from Germany a few days back They are staying at the Carlton Hotel

Mr E A Bourne and Mr J. A Swift of Boston who have spent a considerable part of the Summer in Europe have just arrived from the Continent and are also at the Carlton Hotel. They will leave for America shortly

Mr and Mrs Thomas Binney of Boston, who have been automobiling through the English lake district, have returned to London this week and are at the Piccadilly Hotel.

After a visit to Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Burnham of Boston have returned to London and are staying at the Rita Hotel for a few days

Other American visitors to London just now are Mr and Mrs. M E Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mr. William J Gunn, Mrs. William Stanley Bagshaw, Miss Beatrice Blake and Mr. and Mrs Charles Steinbrucker.

Rarest Pearls in America a Gift to Her

MISS MARGARET DRAPER TO RECEIVE FROM MOTHER HER FAMOUS COLLECTION

Miss Margaret Draper and some that eclipsed Queen Marguerita's at Italian Court From a Photo by Roth. Miss Draper always wears the pearls with a black gown, the better to display them

MRS. WILLIAM F DRAPER, widow of the late General Draper, for [illegible] to Italy. It is said, that [illegible] to her daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, with her priceless collection of pearls this coming season

If this is so, it will mean that Miss Draper will have in her possession one of the most valuable collections of [illegible] in Rome. Those pearls were considered [illegible] not excepting those of Queen Margherita.

Among them is a pair of eardrops that are each fully as large as a silver quarter, that screw into the lobe of the ear with a small pure white diamond. The ropes of pearls are several feet in length, so that when worn on the corsage they almost entirely cover the front of the gown worn

Mrs Draper has always shown exquisite taste in her display of these gems, as she wears them on a dark velvet creation which shows them off to wonderful advantage. Miss Draper and her mother have been entertaining extensively at the North Shore, where they rented a [illegible] on Smith's Point

* * * *

Malden Society Folks Plan Busy Autumn Season

The Old and New Woman's Club of Malden opens it season a week from Tuesday on October 7, when Mrs. Helen Weil, a reader of poetry and prose, will give an interpretation of Daphne, an Autumn pastoral The new president, Mrs. Albert L. Decatur, will preside for the first time. Club meetings will be held practically every Tuesday afternoon during the season until the annual meeting March 24 with the exception of the Tuesdays between December 8 and January 5.

Among the lecturers engaged are Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd of Amherst, Miss Annie Minto Cordley of Wellesley and Columbia Universities, W. L. Hubbard of Chicago, Miss Alicia Keyes, Lieutenant Charles F Gammon late of the Chinese troops; Professor William Lyman Underwood of Tech, Miss Maude Scheerer of Wellesley, Miss Emma Latimer Fall, a member of the club; Alfred Noyes, the English poet, and Professor A. A. Berle of Tufts College

Minute Men Chapter, D A R, opened its season Tuesday with a preliminary meeting for the formation of a new Children of the American Revolution chapter. The meeting was held at the Royall House, Medford

The Saranac Canoe Club will hold its annual field day at Nonquitt, on September 15, and its annual banquet will be held at the Quincy House, Boston, November 11.

Dr. J. J Corbett of the School Committee, who has been spending several months abroad, is at present in Rome, where he has had the privilege of an audience with the Pope

The annual meeting of the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Center Methodist Church was held Thursday evening Officers elected are President, Mrs Charles E Mann, vice president, Mrs. William M Gilbert, recording secretary, Miss Mary P Hawley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maria F Shute; treasurer, Mrs. Emily D King; auditor, Mrs. Flora L Parker.

Today will be observed as [illegible] by the Maplewood Methodist Sunday School

The E and S Musical Club has been organized The officers are President, William Rogers [illegible], Mr. Edgar A. Hayes; secretary, Mrs. Florence E Potter, treasurer, Miss Helen Stone and Miss Eva M. Deering.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Gould avenue has closed her Summer home at Lake Winnepesaukee and returned to Malden for the Winter

Submaster Charles E Woodbick, formerly of Malden High, but more recently of the Bridge Manual Training School, has resigned and will leave for Utah, where he has been elected principal of a high school.

The Schubert Club will render the program at the prayer service to be held at the Centre Methodist Church next Sunday evening, October 5.

The F. M. C. Circle of Methodist will open its season October 7 with an entertainment in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge, Degree of Honor, will hold a whist party and entertainment October 2 and a dance Nov. 11 in Pythian Hall

Miss [illegible] Somerville, Boston [illegible] Somerville, is visiting Miss Gamma Chi Lounge

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Faulkner Methodist church will be held early in December and the Men's Club has named [illegible] P Millard to represent it on the society's executive committee.

Mr and Mrs C. F. Pierce of 145 Waverly street are entertaining Mr and Mrs. Stuart B. Pierce of Oldenge

Former Mayor and Mrs Everett J Stevens have reopened their home at 178 Pleasant street after having passed the summer at their [illegible]

Mrs. Florence M [illegible] of Ashland street has sold their residence and moved to apartments at 1025 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

They Were Laughing Over The Bride's Remark

SHORTLY after their return from their honeymoon trip abroad I happened to run across Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks, and to say they were a radiantly happy looking couple is putting it mildly.

They were just making their way toward the Copley Plaza when I saw them, and were both laughing heartily over some remark the bride had just made.

Mrs. Brooks before her marriage was Rosamond Davey, one of the [illegible] in Boston society, and she looked handsomer than ever [illegible] in a taupe velvet suit trimmed with fur and a hat to [illegible] made relieved by the touch of vivid pink given by the roses worn [illegible] her corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at present the guests of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard C. Davey, at their Lenox estate, "Tanglewood."

Somerville Belles Are Fall Brides

[illegible]

MARGARET THOMPSON

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN CLUB PLANS "LAWN PARTY."

[illegible]

Y.M.C.A. Plans Fall Opening in Cambridge

[illegible]

NO STRIKE HERE

As there are in some other ladies' tailoring establishments

Ladies, you should trade with me because I employ union help, have sanitary workrooms and everything that makes a real tailoring shop

An absolute guarantee as to fit, finish and workmanship with every garment.

Suits from your material	$35.00
Long Coats	$35.00
Single Coats	$3.50
Skirts	$1.00
Dresses	$3.00

I have just returned from a trip to the fashion centres of New York, where I have studied the newest Fall tailoring, and am prepared to make you a Fall Suit in the most up-to-date materials and styles at prices that are almost unheard of. Out-of-town customers will be given two fittings in one day.

The Carney Ladies' Tailors
43 TREMONT STREET
One Flight Up Tel Tremont 1071-W
Open Evenings Till 9.

BonTon CORSETS

The Style Leaders Everywhere!

THE stimulating effect of being perfectly dressed! You've felt it. The force of your personality expands. Your self-confidence mounts. Things seem brighter. That state of mind is worth cultivating.

The richest fabrics are wasted unless made upon fashionable lines. And how are the correct lines to be secured unless the corset embodies them?

You agree that the corset is the controlling factor. Then the BON TON corset claims you. It's the correct foundation for the marvelous new dress styles that make woman once again charmingly feminine.

Sold Everywhere by Leading Dealers

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

FASHION FROLICS FROM FLOUNCED TO FILMY CLINGING SLIT AFFAIRS

WHAT WONDER WOMAN IS BEWILDERED WHEN CONFRONTED BY PARISIAN PLATES

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Dorchester Clubs Plan Musicales and Merry Autumn Gatherings

LADIES' SUITS
TAILORED BY SPECIALISTS
$35.00

Fine fabrics, expert workmanship and knowledge of foreign and domestic styles insure you a suit of unusual individuality and correctness.

Suits from Your Own Goods $15.00

We study individual types in order to turn out garments of *beauty and comfort.*

The Boylston Mills
LADIES' TAILORS
DESIGNERS and HABITMAKERS
420 Boylston St.
Berkeley Bldg. Rooms 413—4134

Boston Hygienic Front Laced Corsets
PRODUCE
Long, Willowy Lines

Give necessary support to the body and an erect, graceful carriage. The model shown herewith is made with six elastic strap attachments for reducing purposes.

Boston Hygienic Corset Co.
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Blake Building

AFFAIRS CONCERNING NEWTON PEOPLE.

Minstrel Show for So. Boston

Fairs and Club Balls for Medford

The annual fair for the Medford Home for Aged will be held October 29 and 30.

A series of dances are to be held by the Medford Boat Club starting last evening and on the evenings of October 4, 11, 25 and 26. The annual Fall smoker of the club will be held October 11.

Mrs. A. E. Hixon of West Medford has been entertaining her sister, Miss Minnie M. Felch of Exeter, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Grove street are in the White Mountains for the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith have returned from their summer home at the North Shore and have taken the house at 667 High street for the winter.

Miss Eliott Horse of No. 40a Salem street has returned from a visit to friends in Hartford.

Miss Iris Mudgood of No. 128 Grant avenue left yesterday for Colby College in Waterville, Me., to resume her studies.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medford Y. M. C. A. plans a series of dances to be held early in the month. The dates are soon to be announced.

Miss Isabel Garrard of No. 102 Otis street is visiting for the week for Porto Rico and is to join him in the government service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wellington of Warren avenue are at Wells Beach, Me. for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crowell of Adams street left yesterday on a trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farr of Emery street have returned from an extensive tour of Canada, in which they visited all of the principal cities of the Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham of Marion street have gone to Saskatchewan to reside.

Girls of the Methodist Church have formed a cricket club composed entirely of High School girls.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt will make her only visit to the Trinity Methodist Sunday School.

Arcadians Are to Open Headquarters in Dorchester.

The Arcadia Club, composed of young men in the Fields Corner section, is making arrangements for the opening of headquarters in the Leonard building. Among those interested are George Cunningham, Frank Hannan, Lee Moore, Simon McCarthy, John Cudek and Michael McDonnell. The club will also start arrangements for a dancing party to take place in the Fall.

Hyde Park Society Is Active

The nineteenth season of the Women's Current Events Club of Hyde Park will open Wednesday morning with the first meeting of the season in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Central ave. An attractive year book has been received from the printers with a very diversified program announcing the social dates for the coming Winter months.

The entertainments for Wednesday will consist of dramatic readings from The Colonel's Afternoon Tea by Mrs. Bella N. Taylor of Brookline. The second hour will be devoted to a musicale by Miss Van Dyke. Mrs. Ida Lewis will be the accompanist.

Miss Ida May Mudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mudge of Bowdoin ave., became the bride of Morris Kinsella of Dedham Wednesday morning in the Church of the Most Precious Blood. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. James J. Flatlick, pastor, was witnessed by hundreds of friends of the young couple. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding breakfast served to members of both families. Miss Loretta Sobieline was bridesmaid and James Kinsella, brother of the bridegroom, best man.

A signet ring was presented to Miss Lavina Boodle, a telephone operator of the Hyde Park exchange, at her home, No. 127 Washington street, Forest Hills the first of the week, by a number of her friends on her nineteenth birthday.

The presentation speech was made by William McNeil of East Boston, cousin of Miss Boodle. Those present were Robert Stetson, James Murray, James Hanlon and Misses Catherine McKenna, Etta Flynn, May Sreenan, Mary Tobin, Mae Wilkinson, Hilda Mugford, Ida Leonard, Mamie McKenna, Marjorie Hardie and Hall, Attridge.

A number from this section will attend the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps Association at Stoughton, October 8.

Preparations are under way for the eleventh annual dancing party of the Hawthorne Club at Readville, which will be held in Magnolia Hall, Friday evening, October 10.

Tomorrow evening in Fraternity Hall initiation will be conferred upon several members of the degree work being used by the past grands of Alton Lodge I. O. O. F.

Baxjimou Club Members Are Planning Annual Dance.

The Baxjimou Club, composed of young ladies of the Lower Mills section is at the present planning for its annual dancing party on the evening of October 17, in Walton Hall, Centre street. Miss Alice Macklin is the chairman of the committee and has the assistance of the following club members: Miss Winifred Gilhooly, Miss Louise Costello, Miss Ruth Murray, and John Moore, John Monahan, James Burke and William Judge.

PerfectFigure
Attained with
New Style Corset
Designed by Madam Sara

The Latest Parisian Model
Of Madam Sara's

Allows for the increase in the waist measure which, during the first year, it also prevents the growth of a roll of fat over the organs at the back.

It brings out perfect the symmetrical lines of the breast form and makes an ideal bust from which to base the gown.

Appointments.

It is advisable to retain Madam Sara over the corset in using for fall and winter wear. Particular attention given to pregnant ladies desiring to be graceful.

La PATRICIA CORSET Shop
120 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 4700-R.
1 West Thirty-third St., New York.

PAGE STILL IN VAIN QUEST OF HOME IN ROME

U. S. Ambassador Has New Plan to Develop Pleasant Relations with Italians.

MODERN COMFORTS LACKING

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Sept. 27—Thomas Nelson Page's efforts to obtain a residence here have, thus far, proved futile. He might have taken one of many available, but none of those offered was compatible with the dignity of an ambassador from the United States.

George Page, whose wife was the charming Marchioness Spinola, and who is a cousin of the new ambassador, is acting for Mr. Page in the quest for a house. Among all the villas and palaces inspected there was found none suitable, although George Page has seen them all.

He visited several palaces in the heart of Rome, some of them the castles of Rome's most aristocratic families. But they proved utterly devoid of the modern comforts that are to be found in the homes of Americans of even moderate means.

Too Large or Too Small.

Another difficulty arises from the fact that while a whole palace would be too large even for the Royal family itself any single apartment is then small to be by far too small to house the embassy.

In despair George Page went outside the gates of the city. Just now he has options on the Villa Mercede not far from the Porta Pinciana. It has slots of fifty rooms and is surrounded by a large garden. It is held subject to the approval of the Ambassador.

George Page is glad to say that during the next few years the importance of Rome as an American social centre will be greatly enhanced owing to the plans of his envoy.

Ambassador Page plans to cultivate most assiduously the friendship of the Italian cultured classes. In order that American publishers, writers and statesmen who hitherto have visited Rome and other parts of Italy merely as tourists will have an opportunity of coming in closer touch with the representative people of modern Italy.

Mrs. Page will entertain extensively and her social plans are numerous. She has selected as her social secretary Miss Harmon, who was Ambassador O'Brien's private secretary, and is well acquainted with local society folk. Miss George Page will assist her new Ambassador's wife.

Has Entirely New Scheme.

Ambassador Page will inaugurate a new plan which no doubt will soon be followed by other American Ambassadors. He will invite to his house in Rome a number of young men friends of his son and the family. These young men, preferably college men, will be initiated into the mysteries of the diplomatic service and will live in the embassy as the guests of the Page family.

They will receive no salary for the training they will get will make them valuable to Italy in that they will be available at all times to serve their country abroad.

The new Ambassadress is now in Paris selecting furniture to equip his home in Rome, when as finds one.

Not a Chance for Women to See Gaby Deslys Men Pack London Theatre Where She Dances

GABY DESLYS IN NEW COSTUME AND DANCE WITH HARRY PILCER

Colonel Thompson Would Tax Yankee Spenders Abroad

Estimates That Americans Spent $350,000,000 There This Season.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Sept. 27—Colonel Thompson, one of the most persistent trans Atlantic travellers himself has given the American some original views on the subject of the amount of money spent by Americans in Europe.

I estimate that $350,000,000 was spent [illegible]

[illegible] most who are spending it are the ones to realize that [illegible] a enormous amount of [illegible] spend is taken from us patently never [illegible]

[illegible] My [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Suburban Social and Club News

Columbus Day Parade to Be Most Imposing Ever Held in Boston

Under the leadership of John F. Dwyer, [illegible] Director of [illegible] City of Boston, the following Columbus Day Committee has been appointed to take charge of the [illegible] Day, which [illegible] Monday October 12:

John B. [illegible]
Charles L. B[illegible]
Andrew A. [illegible]
William A. [illegible]
Charles H. [illegible]
Henry F. [illegible]
Wilfred A. [illegible]
Peter A. [illegible]
William B. [illegible]
Frank Le[illegible]

The [illegible]
Parke [illegible]
Addison [illegible]
drew A. [illegible]
Henry L. [illegible]
rick A. Kenn[illegible]
H. Phelan [illegible]
Perry [illegible]
Gratan [illegible]
Willard N[illegible]
H. Cate[illegible]
Revere [illegible]
dee [illegible]
James H [illegible]
Dever [illegible]
Broad [illegible]
Olin [illegible]
Burrill, Jr. [illegible]
Perkins [illegible]

Transportation Committee—James H. Phelan, Chairman; [illegible]
Rackett [illegible]
Peck [illegible]
Mackey [illegible]
Parker [illegible]
William A [illegible]
ham [illegible]
Wood [illegible]
Long, Mrs. [illegible]
Agne [illegible]
Shea [illegible]
Mrs. A [illegible]
Sweeney [illegible]

The [illegible] Ancient Order of United Workmen, Bishop Cheverus Assembly Knights of America, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Irish Benevolent Union, Irish Volunteer Veteran Firemen, Knights of Columbus, Father Mathew Association, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Catholic Institute, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Young Men's Catholic Institute, Catholic Order of Foresters, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Benevolent Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Catholic Benevolent Legion, Knights of Father Mathew, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of Father Mathew, Massachusetts Benevolent Society, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Benevolent Society, Massachusetts Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Massachusetts Catholic Temperance Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Catholic Temperance Union, Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Irish Catholic Temperance Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Temperance Union, Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Irish Catholic Benevolent Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Legion, Irish Catholic Temperance Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Temperance Legion, Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Legion, Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Irish Catholic Temperance Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Temperance Union, Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Irish Catholic Benevolent Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Legion, Irish Catholic Temperance Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Temperance Legion, Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Irish Catholic Total Abstinence Legion.

I [illegible] to preside the parade, as well as in Puritan costume, supplied [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Committee [illegible] Departmental Floats [illegible] Music, Escort and other forms of the [illegible] and playground [illegible]

[illegible] Committee [illegible]

[illegible] Committee [illegible]

[illegible] Committee

What Boston Women are Doing

Observe 25th Birthday of School

The graduates of St. Patrick's School, Watertown, are planning to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school in November. They will also recognize in a substantial way the work of the nuns of the Order of St. Dominic, who have been teachers since the inception of the school in 1888.

Since the school's establishment more than 500 boys and girls have been graduated. At present there are 600 pupils in the three classes of the Commercial High School and the nine grades of the lower school.

Those interested in the celebration have not, as yet, made any definite arrangements, but they have in mind a large reunion of graduates and former members. Monsignor A. F. Roche, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and the members of the parish have promised to give support to the project.

At a meeting, held this week, a committee was appointed to make further arrangements. Those on the committee are:

Ella F. Holland, Secretary
Mary Corcoran, Vice-President
William Reen, Secretary
Mary Dunphy, Treasurer
James F. Nichols
James A. Dunphy
James T. Barnes
Katherine Reed
Katherine O'Meara
Mrs. Hayes
Mary B. Kenney
Emma L. Rose
Mary T. Manning
Rose C. Yabo
Rose F. Hugh
Mary J. Ryan
Alice Sheehan
Elizabeth Reidy
Katherine Corcoran
Mary Alarie
Irene A. Rattigan
Mary G. Monahan
Mary McGowan
Joseph P. Quinlan
Mrs. Mary F. Quinlan
Helen A. Mahony
Delia Gilmore
Helen Regan
William H. Greenland
Maxwell R. Lee
Isabel M. Loughlin
Daniel W. Keefe
Agnes Reidy
Marion P. Sheridan
Harriet Marr
Agnes M. Hayes
Irene G. Mazzi
Lucian F. Manning
Mary A. Connell
Helen Keller
Mary Barry
Walter Hayes
Margaret Reidy
Joseph Loughren

Alhambrans to Hold "Get Acquainted" Party.

Every year the caravans of the Alhambra hold what is called a "Get Acquainted" party to more firmly cement friendships and extend acquaintanceship among the members, who are gathered from all parts of a big city and from various sections of the State. Caravan No. 3 of Boston will hold its seventh annual assembly of this character Thursday, October 2, in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street. This meeting will serve also the double purpose of a celebration of Columbus Day." As usual it will be a Dutch supper and smoker, with Alhambra vaudeville and Alhambra souvenirs. It will be a "stag" party, a ladies' night is to follow later in the season.

The executive committee consists of Grand Commander Walter A. White, Alexander C. Chisholm, John H. Duffy, John T. Somers, James F. Monaghan, Harry S. MacLeod, Albert O. Dion, Peter J. McNally, Daniel D. Bradley, Jeremiah Twomey and Peter A. Hayes. The other committees are as follows:

Decorations—Henry F. Schaefer, Walter J. Burke, George Callahan, Thomas F. Butler, J. A. Connolly, M. W. Costello, John E. Knight, M. F. Shay, P. F. Morgan.

Souvenirs—Frank Bowling, Dr. D. T. O'Keefe, Bernard J. Killion, J. P. Collins, Frank Donnelly, Joseph Shlesinger, Louis Grimm, George F. Grimes, Clyde Keefe.

Vaudeville—Dr. Harry S. MacLeod, William J. McAuliffe, James P. McKenzie, John F. Dever, Rudolph Henn, Albert Schell, Henry L. Teegan, Charles Farrell, J. M. Daly.

Banquet—J. R. Kavanaugh, Leo Sexton, John Roach, Raymond E. Vatter, William Wallace, Lawrence O'Connor, E. L. White, James E. Monahan, Arthur J. Hartt.

Reception—Walter A. White, Hugh P. McNally, John H. Harding, John J. Keenan, Patrick T. Dwyer, Louis W. De Pass, Thomas Downey, Henry L. Mulholland, George F. Regan, Edward P. Barry, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Fred J. Crosby, Captain Thomas C. Evans, Peter F. Hubley, George W. Havens.

Of Course the Girls Will Aid

150 OF THE DORCHESTER'S PRETTIEST AT ONE DANCE

A SHOWER OF DORCHESTER BEAUTY

Beginning at the top and reading from left to right—Nora Malloy, Carrie Gilson, Belle Symnes, Anna Dodge, Ethel Wright, Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Margaret Melville, Anna Hickey, Helen Hickey, Dorothy Hickey

Fulton Society of Boston College Ready for Busy Year.

In its beautiful new chamber in the new college at University Heights, Newton, the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College held its first meeting of the year last Friday. The Fulton Society is the senior society of the college and is well known for the proficient work of its members. The society receives its name from the illustrious Father Fulton, who, a number of years ago, presided at Boston College and was so large a figure in the church and literary life of Boston. The new Fulton room is very elegantly fitted and the walls are hung with the portraits of world famed orators and literary men. The furniture is of heavy carved oak.

The new moderator, Mr. Ignatius Cox, S. J., is well known as a lecturer and organizer of college societies. He is looking forward to a very successful season. Among the students who will be prominent in the society this year will be Robert P. Barry, Leo Murray, Edward A. Sullivan, Eric McKenzie, John P. Quirk, Patrick Higgins, James Desmond, Frederick W. Wennerberg, Edward S. Farmer, James J. Dowling, John Bradley.

The first ladies' night of the season of the Newton Catholic Club, West Newton, will be held Tuesday evening. An entertainment will be furnished by members of the organization which will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Charles Laffie heads the committee in charge.

"I Can't Sleep" "I Can't Eat"

All such sufferers will find relief in

Dys-pep-lets

Which instantly sweeten sour stomach, relieve sleeplessness, headache, nausea, indigestion. No narcotic. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. 10c., 25c., $1.

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual dancing party to be given by the Catholic Club of Dorchester in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on the evening of November 5, the proceeds of which will go towards the building fund of the new clubhouse, for which plans have already been made to supplant in place of the old structure.

An interesting feature of this dance is the activity that the one hundred and fifty seven girls that took part in the recent minstrel production are working hard with the members in selling tickets in swell the fund so as the young men can get to work on the new building.

President Richard Sheehan and a large committee are in charge of the party.

Among the young ladies who have formed into an auxiliary committee to help the men's committee are the following:

Miss Mae Desmond, Miss Josephine Caldwell, Miss Della Connolly, Miss Mae Dolan, Miss Katherine Hanham, Miss Mae Hayes, Miss Katherine Healy, Miss Agnes Gleason, Miss Rose Keenan, Miss Elizabeth Keefe, Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Kathleen Lilley, Miss Nora Malloy, Miss Nellie Lennon, Miss Rose McCarthy, Miss Rita Murphy, Miss Josephine Murphy, Miss Mary McNeil, Miss Lucy Downey, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Marion Sheehan, Miss E. A. Sweeney, Miss Elizabeth McGinnis, Miss Margaret Melville, Miss Martha Doyle, Miss Rose Burns, Miss Margaret Cleary, Miss Agnes Donnelly, Miss Mary Powers, Miss Katherine Cooney, Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Helen Hickey, Miss Winnie Conley, Miss Minnie Clifford, Miss Anna Desmond, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Delia Gallagher, Miss Millie Harte, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Ruth Mahoney, Miss Sadie Keenan, Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Rose Lilley, Miss Jennie Lennon, Miss Grace Lothrop, Miss Minnie Maley, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Mary Cohen, Miss Ruth Walsh, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Theresa Stuart, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Irene McInnis, Miss Catherine Roach, Miss Alice Waverly, Miss Mildred Ryder, Miss Agnes Burke, Miss Anna Doyle, Miss Margaret Fahey, Miss Agnes Cullen, Miss Kathryn Corbin, Miss Susan Hickey, Miss Mary Hickey, Miss Dorothy Hickey, Miss Laura Dantz.

The Ladies' Catholic Club of St. Joseph's Church of Malden held its annual meeting Tuesday evening. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. James Gilligan; vice president, Miss Margaret Coakley; secretary, Miss Marguerite Russell, treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Dolan; financial secretary, Mrs. William A. Ash.

After the election an entertainment was given with vocal solos by Miss Mary Reardan, Miss Helen Bowman and Miss Annie Coakley, pianist.

Miss Katherine Griffin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Griffin of Willow avenue, West Somerville, has entered the Notre Dame novitiate at Waltham.

Ladies' Guild of Lynn to Build

The members of the Columbian Club of Lynn won't pause now and materialize, commence work on their new home for working girls the first of the year. Up to last week the members of the guild were somewhat uncertain as to what time they would erect the home, but the success which greeted the efforts of the committee [illegible] under the auspices of the Guild at the home of Mrs. P. J. Magrane has made certain that the work will soon commence.

The committee in charge of the [illegible] party were Mrs. Lawrence Hoyes, Mrs. James McKeown, Mrs. Willis Habberly, Miss Adelaide Magrane and Mrs. P. B. Magrane, the hostess. The guests were received by Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. John J. Mangan, the president of the guild.

This committee will conduct a series of whist parties and dances during the Winter months, and Mrs. P. B. Magrane, who is greatly interested in the work of the guild, has promised to aid the committee in every possible way.

The members of the guild are also aiding the [illegible] Columbus in raising funds for the erection of a [illegible] and it was mainly through the efforts [illegible] Lalladond Council [illegible] was enabled to raise nearly $1,000 at their last fair.

The social committee of the ladies of the guild have under consideration [illegible] card party, which will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall during the month of November. The members of the general committee who will aid the special committee are as follows:

Mrs. Thomas T. Hayes, Mrs. R. [illegible]
Mrs. John A. Adam, Mrs. James [illegible]
Mrs. Lowell Ash, Mrs. James [illegible]
Miss Kathleen Amesbury, Miss P. B. Lamson
Miss Cheryl Cone, Mrs. Lawrence Hoyes
Miss Lee Coleman, Mrs. P. J. Magrane
Mrs. John F. Dwyer, Mrs. J. [illegible]
Miss Margaret Dwyer, Miss Mary Phelan
Miss Annie Dwyer, Miss Annie [illegible]
Mrs. Francis Donahue, Mrs. Walter Hayes
Miss Isabelle G. Farrell, Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Mary D. Flynn, Miss Margaret Nolan
Miss Mary A. Fadden, Mrs. Thomas [illegible]
Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. James [illegible]
Mrs. Thomas J. Harper, Miss [illegible]
Mrs. B. W. Hayes, [illegible]
Miss Hazel Hall, [illegible]

Academy Girls to Hold Dance in Intercolonial Hall.

The Academy Girls of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain are to hold their annual dancing party on Monday evening, October 20, at Intercolonial Hall. The feature of the evening will be a prize waltz which many well known people from all over Boston will participate in.

The floor will be [illegible] Miss Regan, president; assisted by the Misses Margaret Ryan [illegible] Lizzie Mulvey, Annie Lang Theresa Mc-Laughlin, Eva Dolan, Mary Ryan, Mary McLaughlin, Edythe Shea, Mary McElroy, Margaret Burns, Rose Duncan, Mary Maher, Beatrice Tripp. The judges of the prize waltz will be: James A. Watson of the Boston City Council, Thomas J. Madden, former Red Sox pitcher; Representative James P. Maguire, Michael Dolan of the Prospect Club, John Kane, Thomas Lannon of the Faxon Club, and Harry Marshall president of the [illegible] secretary; Rev. W. J. Barry, [illegible]

Graduates of St. Mary's Have Whist Party and Dance

[illegible] Catholic Club of Cambridgeport, [illegible] Mary's Church, Cambridgeport. The committee in charge of the affair included Eugene A. M. Parthis, M. D., chairman; J. J. Desmond, secretary; Rev. W. J. Barry, treasurer. Sub-committees were: Whist committee, Mrs. Margaret E. Prather, chairman, Miss Margaret E. Barry, Miss Mary Ambrogi, Miss Jennie Ambrogi, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Catherine M. Copithorne; Miss Mary A. Crowley, Miss Mary L. M. Allister, Mrs. Theresa M. Conners, dancing committee, Eugene A. McCarthy M. D., Mrs. Margaret L. Conners, Miss Josephine L. Gallagher, Mrs. J. Desmond, John J. Scollan, Miss Mary L. McAllister, Miss Ina B. O'Leary, Miss Emily W. Bridges, John Susie L. Messer, Mrs. Esther M. Sweenes; refreshment committee, George Schoenberger, Frank Ryan, J. Desmond, Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Mary L. McAllister; printing, Edward J. Bennett, James J. Casey.

Watertown Knights to Hold Dance October 13.

The first Columbus Day dance of Watertown Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday evening, October 13, in the Town Hall. The committee in charge includes, John P. Barrett, Thomas P. Doherty, James M. Dolan, James H. Dardis, John F. Cunniff, Francis L. Stevens, Terence P. Quirk, Thomas P. Maloney and Cornelius B. Hayes.

Redemptorist Fathers have completed the first week of a month's mission at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

Miss Mary A. Barry of Monument square, Charlestown, is rehearsing the chorus of St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, for a production of the "Mikado" on October 30 and November 5 for the benefit of the parish Junior Band.

The degree staff of John Henry Newman Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, conducted a class initiation in Fraternity Hall, Somerville, last Wednesday evening. The second degree was conferred on twenty three candidates.

A whist party in aid of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie will be held in the parochial school hall, Harvey street, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, October 8. The affair will be under the direction of the Society of the Children of Mary.

Court Notre Dame de Pitie, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a whist party in Tibbetts Hall, Odd Fellows' building, North Cambridge, Monday evening, October 20. An excellent concert program has been arranged.

P. G. K. Charles F. J. McCue gave a travelogue on "Seeing America on a Trip from Coast to Coast" before the members of Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, last Monday night.

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, is making extensive arrangements for the formal opening of its new home which will be held early next month. The council is also planning to hold a bazaar.

Five Races Contribute to Their Charms

COSMOPOLITAN GROUP INDEED ARE THESE CHILDREN OF DISTINGUISHED ANCESTRY

THEY'RE ALL O'MALLEYS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, LOUIS JOSEPH, LUCILLE FUSZ AND CHARLES DESLOGE

Daily School Whists to Resume

The monthly whist parties, which have proved such a success in the Daly Industrial School of Dorchester, will be resumed on Saturday November 1, in Williams Hall. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the society, will be helped by a large committee of energetic workers. The first party will be especially fitted up for [illegible]

Among the young women who are interested in the parties and have offered their support to help on the [illegible]

Miss Agnes Sullivan, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Mary Reagan, Miss Agnes Keenan, Miss Florence Fiber, Miss Mabel Dunn, Miss Mabel Dolan, Miss Mabel Dooley, Miss Florence Cassidy, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Mary Cassidy, Miss Agnes Cassidy, Miss Mary Cassidy, Miss Agnes Cassidy, Miss Mary Cassidy, Miss Agnes Cassidy

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S $4000 Picture Puzzle Contest Is Open to All

It Costs Nothing to Take Part. Here Are the Back Pictures and Complete List of Answers

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	CASH TO EACH

Conditions—Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest

The Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest is open to all readers of the Boston American, except employes of the Boston American and their families. There will be no books to buy. A list of several hundred names or titles will be printed in the Sunday American each week during the life of the contest. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain, among others, the *correct answers* to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication.

Lower contestant's answer will count as a vote for the author of the book, or three votes if a name, but no part name, is given. Only one answer to a Picture.

Each full word in a correct answer will be counted as a vote for the author of the book, or three votes if a name, but no part name, is given. Only one answer to a Picture.

Each full word in a correct answer will be counted as a vote for the author of the book, or three votes if a name, but no part name, is given. Only one answer to a Picture.

In case of a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.

In order to receive credit for answers to Puzzle Pictures, contestants must use the official entry blank, and all answers must be written thereon. Answers to Puzzle Pictures must be received at the Boston American office by mail or in person not later than 10 o'clock Monday morning following the publication of the Puzzle Pictures to which the answers refer. Answers received after that time will not be considered.

The same answer must not be written for more than one picture. Duplicate answers will not be considered

THREE PIGMIES RULE A GIANT

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AWS are fairly important. Presidents, Governors, Mayors and policemen are interesting and powerful in their way—but they are not THE government of this country.

The country is chiefly governed by DOCTORS, LAWYERS and BANKERS.

We permit lawyers to regulate the law making, the interpretation and the application of law.

We permit doctors to have everything to say about the doctors' business, the hospitals, the public health and other important matters.

And we allow BANKERS to control money, its character, its handling, its distribution, credits, interest charges and all the rest of it. And there you have one serious trouble in this country.

Bankers, lawyers and doctors got control of human beings, absolutely controlling them, long ago, in the day when the average man could not read, think clearly or protest effectively.

The lawyer in his day was the only one, except priest and doctor, able to read or write. The nobleman who hired him could do neither.

The doctor was a mysterious being with all kinds of queer formulas, working in mystery, writing his prescriptions illegibly and in Latin, keeping his patients in the dark.

And the banker likewise was a thing apart and strange, not to be questioned or controlled

Is it not about time to change that, now that the average man can both read and think?

* * *

We don't permit automobile drivers or automobile manufacturers to control and write THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

We say to the automobile man: You are to be controlled BY ALL THE PEOPLE.

Not you, Mr. Automobile Driver, but the people shall decide how fast you may go, how you shall turn corners, what kind of a horn you may blow, how much your machine may smoke, et cetera.

And we also control trolley companies, gas companies, railroads, etc. We CAN tell them what they may charge, what they must do—and so it is with other modern concerns.

But the three big ancient governing bodies, doctors, bankers and lawyers, are a class apart. They govern themselves AND THEY GOVERN US, and it is getting a little tiresome.

* * *

The editor of an important law journal himself says that the lawyers are responsible for legal delays. MEAN CASH IN THE LAWYERS' POCKETS.

Of course, they are responsible—LEGAL DELAYS

If the administration of law were simplified AS IT COULD BE, if a case were settled in a week instead of dragging along for a year, the lawyer would get paid for a week AND NOT FOR A YEAR, *and that would not suit him.*

When you go to a law court you find there not a place of plain justice for the people, but a place of profit, procrastination and pettifogging for the lawyers.

On the bench sits the judge, who USED to be a lawyer. His heart and sympathies, or course, are with the lawyers.

In front of him stand the lawyers, managing things in their own peculiar lingo and in their own peculiar way.

In the rear sit THE PEOPLE. And in the witness chair sits, poor miserable being, ONE of the people.

Watch the lawyers and Judge in their proceeding with that individual in the witness chair.

If ignorant of court methods, you would think that the witness had committed all crimes. To insult him, badger him, make insinuations against his character is the regular course of the CLEVER LAWYER.

If the courts were decently managed no judge would permit a question to be put to a witness that he would not allow put to himself.

If the courts were properly managed any witness asked an insulting question would have the right to reply to the lawyer promptly as he would reply to him out on the sidewalk.

* * *

And that is the least of it.

Our system of law making, law administering, law interpreting BY LAWYERS means delay, injustice, extortionate charges.

And it means also SAFE BLACKMAIL BY CLEVER LAWYERS.

The lawyer may collect blackmail, receive bribes and call the process "accepting a retainer."

A corporation is faithfully served by a lawyer The boss owned by the corporation puts the lawyer on the bench. And again the corporation is faithfully served by the lawyer—as JUDGE.

The people get a little tired, they put the judge off the bench—AND THE CORPORATION HIRES HIM AGAIN AND PAYS HIM MIGHTY WELL FOR WHAT HE HAS DONE WHILE HE WAS JUDGE. That has been seen recently in New York City.

And it is seen in every big city in the United States.

Members of our Senate—very well packed with lawyers—take Standard Oil bribes, plead that they were taking "legal fees," and escape punishment.

We need a change in our legal methods, the kind of a change that will enable the people to control the lawyers, who now CONTROL THEM.

* * *

So it is with the doctors. They make their own laws and rule too much for the public good. No matter how wise they may be or how unselfish, they must permit the assumption that ALL OF THE PEOPLE are wiser than they. That is the modern idea in republican government.

It is not necessary to say that lawyers, bankers and doctors include many of the most honorable, intelligent and useful citizens of the country. But it is NECESSARY for the people to take to themselves the kind of government represented by doctors, lawyers and bankers, as they have taken into their hands the kind of government that used to be represented in the persons of kings and their appointed governors.

The doctors of this country are painstaking, thoroughly scientific and admirably unselfish men. The best of them give their discoveries to the public free, whereas other inventors and discoverers take for themselves the protection and the profit that the patent office gives.

It would be a sad thing, indeed, if confidence in good doctors were destroyed.

But it is wrong, harmful to the public and harmful to the doctors, that the latter, like the lawyers, should rule absolutely their realm, taking it for granted that the people cannot govern themselves. When all is said and done, the medical profession IS RUN BY THE DOCTORS FOR PROFIT, as the legal profession is run by the lawyers for profit

The people should see to it that the medical profession is managed very largely not for the curing of disease for pay, but to PREVENT disease.

The public should have the protection that it now lacks from unskilful, CRIMINALLY IGNORANT doctors.

Doctors are very prompt to protest and shriek when a Christian Scientist dies and they think the death is due to mistaken treatment.

It is proper that they should protest, in the case of a child, at least.

But we do not hear the shrieks of protest when an ordinary individual not a Christian Scientist dies BECAUSE THE DOCTOR WAS AN IGNORANT FOOL WHO DID NOT KNOW WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH HIS PATIENT.

Not long ago a man employed by this office died of typhoid fever after a full-fledged, well-paid doctor had for weeks been getting money to cure him OF THE GRIP. This wise "doctor" had been "feeding up" his patient, and had made his death absolutely certain.

A competent doctor got hold of him, found that he had typhoid, tried to save him, but too late

Was anything done with the criminal doctor who murdered the patient through his ignorance? NOTHING.

Politeness among doctors and professional "etiquette" dictate that nothing shall be said of such a painful case.

But something ought to be done by the public that would prevent this gentlemanly M. D. from treating another typhoid case with high feeding and death.

One of the best artists in this country—the best known, perhaps—was horrified when a doctor told him that his little girl, who had a "temperature," must be operated upon at once for appendicitis.

She WAS operated upon. And as the doctor was cutting her open a younger and wiser doctor drifted in and casually remarked that, in his opinion, the child had SCARLET FEVER.

So she did. They sewed her up and treated her for scarlet fever. And as she was a very strong child, she survived her doctor's treatment.

But did the doctors who knew of this expose the ignorance of the man who cut open a scarlet fever patient? Not at all. Medical politeness dictates conservatism and silence in such cases.

* * *

If there is a doctor going around the city cutting open children that have scarlet fever, and possibly treating for scarlet fever children that have appendicitis, THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO KNOW IT just as they know when a drunken chauffeur is running his machine dangerously, just as they know when a burglar is at large.

The doctors have their share in government, and that is a power which should be controlled by the people as a whole.

When an ordinary citizen is accused of misconduct, of harming an individual or the general public, he is tried by twelve men of different kinds, and the twelve men decide what ought to be done with him, they have no especial sympathy for him or his troubles.

But when a doctor is ignorant, and causes death through ignorance, he is protected BY DOCTORS. Doctors alone know what he has done, doctors pass upon his case, and doctors usually SHIELD HIM.

So it is with lawyers. If one of them is accused of misconduct he is not tried by an ordinary jury, but by the Bar Association. ALL LAWYERS. And he usually gets off.

If he happens to be a poor, feeble little lawyer, indulging in blackmail on a small scale instead of going after big corporations; if he is doing anything that carries the "respectability" of prosperous lawyers, he may be disbarred.

But if he is a villain on a big scale he is not very apt to be interfered with—AND THAT IS THE PLAIN WHETHER THE LAWYERS LIKE IT PUBLISHED OR NOT.

How much chance would the public have if a burglar accused of burglary were tried by twelve burglars; if a reckless motor driver were tried only by other motor drivers; if an engineer causing a wreck were tried by other engineers?

Would not the twelve burglars acquit their pal? Would not the twelve automobile drivers say the thing could not be helped?

Would not the twelve engineers sympathize with the engineer who was sleepy and forgot to look at the signal?

That which affects ALL OF THE PEOPLE should be controlled by ALL of the people

The law and medicine affect all of the people, and the people should control law and medicine—and incidentally, there should be fewer lawyers—we have at least ten times too many of them

* * *

So it is with the banker We have in the United States more than twenty thousand of these industrious, useful gentlemen. Up in Canada, where they do a big banking business, they have fewer than a dozen separate, independent banking heads. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY CHEAPER IN CANADA THAN YOU CAN IN THE UNITED STATES. Not so many bankers have to keep motors

The bankers, as a rule, are hard working and intelligent men, and it is safe to say that the average of honesty among them is higher beyond question than in ANY other class of citizenship.

Those who criticise the occasional defaulting banker, must remember that EVERY BANKER has a chance to be a defaulter on a big scale, whereas the average citizen hasn't got that chance.

Take your trustees of funds, take the ordinary gentlemen that are not bankers who have the handling of money belonging to women, and you will find them about ten times as dishonest as bankers

But that does not alter the fact that bankers have too much to say in the GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY MONEY. Money and its distribution are just as important to the country as water and its distribution, or fresh air and its distribution

What water is to the farm, MONEY IS TO BUSINESS.

The Government does not lease its irrigation plans to a few gentlemen anxious to get the highest possible price for the money, and not at all anxious about the farms or the products

We leave it to our bankers to say whether money shall be lent or not and at what price

The Government permits the banker to issue money against Government bonds. He gets his two and a half or his three per cent on the bonds. And then he issues his own money AND CHARGES THE LAW-ER EIGHT AND A HALF PER CENT FOR THAT

What would the farmers say if the Government incautiously was managed on that plan—private individuals getting the water from the Government for nothing and handing it out to the farmers at the highest rate of extortion that the traffic would bear

There is an attempt now to develop a currency scheme that would enable business men who need money, AND WHO WILL PAY IT BACK, to get it when they need it at a fair rate of interest

Do you think the bankers are pleased with this? Not at all.

They are filled with all kinds of horror. Some of them undoubtedly deceive themselves.

But, as a class, they are distressed chiefly by the thought that money may be made cheaper, interest lower, banking less profitable.

In the end the bankers themselves would profit But they don't know it. And at present they are doing what they can to hamper the distribution of money, which is as important to business and industry as the distribution of water to farms.

The bankers, as a class, are able, virtuous gentlemen, as we have said. But their business makes them timid.

And, unfortunately for the country, the banker is the first gentleman who settles down the coal hole or into the cyclone cellar when he sees trouble coming.

In days of prosperity and plenty he is cheerful and beaming. He lends his money—at a high rate of interest—and is everybody's friend when nobody needs him especially, and when money can be got everywhere

But when the panic comes the banker is the first gentleman "over the fence," the first to disappear, close up, issue clearing house certificates and do everything else BUT pay out money

He is like the sheep dog who was a first class sheep dog until the wolf came and then passed every sheep ten miles in running away

The people need a banking system that WON'T RUN WHEN TROUBLE COMES. Only the government, the people themselves, can arrange that, and they OUGHT to arrange it

Men who need money and will use it developing the country, developing factories and farms, or building railways, AND THAT CAN PAY IT BACK, ought to be able to GET the money. And the intelligence of the people should devise a way of letting them have it

This does not mean dangerous expansion; it means PROSPERITY, CONSTRUCTION and conservative common sense

The kind of conservatism that puts a tight shoe on the foot of a baby so that she can't grow, or a tight banking shoe on the foot of an American business man so that he can't borrow, is not "wise conservatism." It is stupidity

* * *

We are governed too much by lawyers, doctors and bankers

We have taken, or at least tried to take over government at the top, the lawmaking, but the lawyers haven't let us

We have tried to build up the country, but the bankers haven't let us

We need a new Declaration of Independence written by some sane competent individual, somebody able to express briefly and declare briefly that the people have a right to govern themselves, even as regards the businesses of lawyers, doctors and bankers, which ARE branches of government.

* * *

Again you may say, "What about the newspapers?"

"Are we not governed by newspapers? Are they not a branch of government? And ought we not to control newspapers? Why don't you talk about yourself, Mr. Editor?"

We shall do so

You are NOT GOVERNED BY NEWSPAPERS, BECAUSE YOU GOVERN THE NEWSPAPERS.

In connection with the newspaper you have the sweet old "jitney recall." The people can stop any newspaper in a minute, simply by NOT buying it

The doctor can say to you, "swallow this pill," and you swallow it, not knowing what it is.

But we cannot say to you, "Swallow this editorial." You don't have to swallow it unless you want to, and you know what is in it for you to read it.

The lawyer and the judge, who in their red robe in court, say to you, "Do as we say, or we will put you in jail for contempt, or for something else."

But the newspaper can't say to you, "Do as we say." It can only ADVISE. It is your humble messenger, your retriever of news and distributor of opinions.

It isn't mantled as well as it should be managed, by far. But AT LEAST YOU, THE PUBLIC, CAN CONTROL IT. So far as this particular newspaper is concerned, we should be greatly obliged if you would control it more thoroughly and more often by writing frankly to the chief editor your opinion as to its methods, its policies, and anything else that interests you

Remember that the newspaper is to the nation what speech is to the individual. That which appears in the newspapers is read by all of the people at once, and it is highly important that the people should see to it, by the use of their influence and (a) bestowing or the withholding of their approval, (b) the newspapers which stimulate and form, those which do their work as well as human imperfection will permit.

6 pts.
job.

THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS AT THE MERCENARY CIRCUS

EUROPEAN COMMENT ON VAUDEVILLE TOUR OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

English, German, French and Italian Papers Ridicule Wilson's Chief Cabinet Officer for His Greed to Make Money at the Expense of His Duty

"WAVES THE STARS AND STRIPES AS ADVERTISEMENT," SAYS AN EDITOR

Le Temps, the Leading Political Newspaper in France, Declares That Europe, Which Has Seen Much, Certainly Never Expected to See Such a "Turn" as Bryan Is Giving the World

Following are editorial comments from English, German, French and Italian newspapers on the vaudeville tour of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State of the United States.

LE TEMPS, the Paris daily and most influential paper in France, and known as an official organ, thus brilliantly summarizes the effect of what it calls "Bryan's Circus Antics."

The caption over the editorial in Le Temps is: "The Bryan Sketch," and his part of the performance is treated as vaudeville.

(From Le Temps of Paris.)

Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State for the United States, says, as every one knows, that his salary as Secretary is not sufficiently large to meet the requirements of his position. And in consequence he has reverted to his old occupation of lecturer —but a lecture for pay.

But a lecture in the United States, as here, never consists of only one attraction but coupled with others.

So Mr. Bryan has made a contract with a manager who has sandwiched in acrobats, yodlers and sleight of hand performers to set off the Secretary of State's talk.

Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortschakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical times, when diplomats are no longer taken seriously, his venture is still more dangerous.

Bryan's tour is another proof of the small consideration attached to a political career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the last occupation a man takes up. It is the last in a century which offers so many opportunities to intelligent men

Men of affairs understand that they may have need of public servants; but instead of serving the State themselves they prefer to pay others Thus are born and nourished organizations such as Tammany Hall, which are a blot on the Union

Europe, however, does not properly understand that America is being transformed more rapidly than any other country. The enormous immigration has swamped the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston.

One can imagine what an American of the old race of Henry Cabot Lodge, or Olney, would have felt about Bryan's circus spectacle, but there is an abyss between the old-fashioned Americans and the popular masses

The American man in the street takes as a matter of course what shocks us. That is why the American Government often appears to us a monstrous paradox

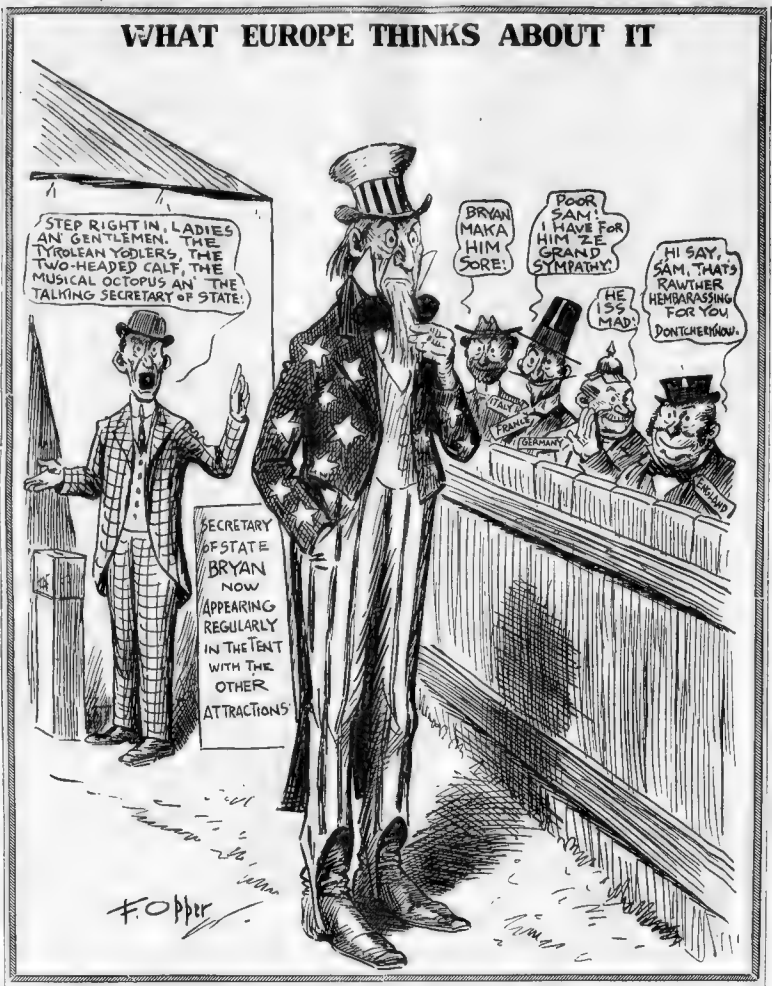
When one has followed the tenor of Bryan's political career one is less surprised to see him in a circus than in a ministry. The only thing we could not conceive of is why this loud-voiced orator was ever called to direct the Union's diplomacy. The United States, like Russia, contains such an accumulation of human forces that it is able to afford to make such an experiment as this.

Washington now has on hand a serious conflict with Mexico, difficulties with Japan that are full of pitfalls and delicate negotiations with Latin America.

At such a time the Secretary of State goes to figure at a music hall between an acrobat and a juggler, and pockets half the takings.

Old Europe, which has seen much, never expected such a turn.

WHAT EUROPE THINKS ABOUT IT


STEP RIGHT IN, LADIES AN GENTLEMEN. THE TYROLEAN YODLERS, THE TWO-HEADED CALF, THE MUSICAL OCTOPUS AN' THE TALKING SECRETARY OF STATE!
SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN NOW APPEARING REGULARLY IN THE TENT WITH THE OTHER ATTRACTIONS
BRYAN MAKA HIM SORE!
POOR SAM! I HAVE FOR HIM ZE GRAND SYMPATHY.
HE ISS MAD!
HI SAY, SAM, THAT'S RAWTHER HEMBARASSING FOR YOU DONTCHERKNOW.
ITALY
FRANCE
GERMANY
ENGLAND
F. Opper

How Bryan's Tour Strikes Britain

(From the London Daily Mail.)

The spectacle of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the Secretary of State, taking turns before audiences with a troupe of Tyrolean yodlers, jugglers and ballet dancers is occasioning much pain to his critics, who accuse him of compromising hopelessly the national dignity. Mr Bryan himself perceives nothing objectionable in the interpretation of his managers, who for the tour he is now making, have engaged "other talent" with which to amuse the audiences of the Secretary of State

When Mr. Bryan arrived an hour late on his lecture platform at Salisbury, Md., the seven brightly dressed Tyrolean girl yodlers instantly retired. The audience represented receipts to the amount of $1,700, of which Bryan takes half

The lecturing of the Secretary of State appears to have added considerably to the difficulty which Ambassadors experience in gaining admission to his presence for the discussion of international affairs.

According to the New York Tribune six diplomats, including the Japanese Ambassador, were waiting to see Mr. Bryan on his regular reception day, when he suddenly discovered it was his train time. He thereupon hurried to catch the train for Leesburg, Va., and the waiting six Ambassadors were told to come again.

Viscount Chinda called again on the following day, but Mr. Bryan then tried to catch another train and could not see him.

The Tribune relates that some time ago, when the French Ambassador called by appointment on Mr. Bryan, the Ambassador was tucked away in the diplomatic reception room and completely forgotten.

The Ambassador waited one hour and a half and then found that the Secretary of State had gone to luncheon.

These incidents are much discussed in diplomatic circles. Mr Bryan's reply to his critics takes the form of a reminder that his lectures are of an entirely educational character.

Another Paris Paper Indulges in Banter

(From the Intransigeant.)

Mr. Bryan is a sincere disciple of Tolstoy. His dearest dream is of universal disarmament. He has devoted a large part of his life and of his great intellect to the elaboration of arbitration treaties that all Europe has not yet adopted. If he had his way all the faithful followers of Tolstoy would refuse to undertake military service as contrary to the law of Christ

Mr. Bryan is simply following the lead of his chief, the pacifist President of the United States, and we know how these peace-loving [illegible] are already threatening [illegible] war! They also send a ship of war into Venezuelan waters and in accordance with a new project of Mr. Bryan a protectorate over Nicaragua is to be imposed under threats of invasion, as well as over the other little states of Central America.

What dreadful fellows these pacifists are!

But we must not laugh. This good example teaches us that to read Tolstoy is one thing and to conduct the affairs of a great nation is another. When a man rises to power, he finds himself face to face with realities which were but vaguely perceived when they were theorized about in his hours of leisure.

A Bizarre Combination, Says Pall Mall Gazette

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, London)

It is a singular paradox in a country where there is so much money in politics as in the United States, that the chief member of the President's Cabinet should find his official salary inadequate to support his existence.

We can quite understand why $12,000 a year is not enough for the Secretary of State, considering the American scale of life, but one would have expected a man of Bryan's moral courage to call upon his country for a living wage, to which he is entitled, rather than to propose going on the stump as a lecturer, in the roles of a minister and a professional entertainer.

They make a most bizarre combination to all British ways of thinking, and we shall be surprised if even American opinion reconciles itself to their incongruity.

"Makes $15,000 a Year by Denouncing the Idle Rich"

(From the London Standard.)

William Jennings Bryan, American Secretary of State, has been making $15,000 a year by denouncing the idle rich.

Washington is an expensive capital even if you only entertain lemonade, and William Jennings Bryan, being a man of business as well as a patriot, has no fancy for leaving office poorer than when he entered it. * * * One would suppose that public business cannot be efficiently transacted by persons whose energies are so largely diverted to the task of making money. * * *

Twelve thousand dollars a year does not seem to be a wholly inadequate allowance for a gentleman who a few years ago was a reporter on a provincial newspaper.

Politics in point of fact is a very fair profession in most countries, but it is not and ought not to be a short road to affluence.

It is very deplorable that American diplomacy is left to a group of politicians who in foreign affairs are the most amateurish of amateurs, with a Secretary of State at the head of them who is too much occupied in delivering popular lectures to devote all his time to his official duties.

The United States, as we have all learned lately, distrusts amateurishness in sports. It knows that if you want to win in any contest you must rely on the expert and take care that this expert knows all the details of his business. It is therefore rather surprising that the United States does not apply the same admirable principle to the conduct of its public affairs.

Should Stop Talking or Resign---Toronto World

(From the World, Toronto, Canada.)

By common consent Mr. Bryan was entitled to any office in the gift of the Wilson administration, and he chose the portfolio of foreign affairs

For a long time no more serious charge could be brought against Mr. Bryan than his predilection for soft drinks; now he has furnished a missile to his opponents by devoting part of his time to delivering lectures for pay on the Chautauqua circuit

His plea that his salary as Secretary of State is insufficient for him to live on will not command serious consideration. He accepted the portfolio knowing what his salary was, and he should either devote himself exclusively to the duties of his office or resign. His friends will hope that Mr. Bryan will take the sensible course of cutting out the lectures. Public service means personal sacrifice.

Much Mirth in Berlin Over Bryan's Tactics

Berlin, Sept. 21.—What are called Secretary Bryan's "Chautauqua circus antics" are the subject of much mirth here. He is described by serious newspapers as "variety star" and "clown," and is the butt of ridicule on all sides.

All sorts of stories are finding their way into print in Germany regarding Bryan's alleged unfitness to hold a position similar to those with which European statesmen identify the names of Grey, Delcasse, Lansdowne, Cambon, Aehrenthal, Kiderlen-Waechter, and John Hay.

One newspaper asserts that it has authority for the statement that up to a few years ago Bryan's ignorance of foreign affairs extended even to a lack of elementary knowledge of European geography.

He is said to have asked Ambassador Charlemagne Tower once in Berlin to explain to him the difference between Prussia and Germany. He seemed in some doubt, so the story goes, as to whether Prussia was in Germany or Germany in Prussia.

While visiting Constantinople at about the same time, Bryan is said to have confused Bucharest with Budapest and to have made in consequence some bulls which plunged the members of the Constantinople diplomatic corps into paroxysms of mirth.

The view held here is that if President Wilson and the country at large condone the course of the most conspicuous member of the Cabinet, Americans generally cannot expect to have their nation hold the respect that is its due as a factor in diplomacy.

GERMANY AND ITALY SNEER WITH ENGLAND AND FRANCE AT BRYAN

"Why Couldn't the Secretary of State Sell Safety Razors to Japan at 7 Per Cent Discount or Negotiate the Fate of Old Clothes?" Asks Milan Paper

Here follows an editorial comment on Bryan's tour from the Corriere della Sera, of Milan, one of the most influential papers in Italy and one that circulates throughout the Peninsula:

(From the Corriere della Sera, Milan.)

We shall never fully realize the great difference between American civilization, ever progressing between two immense oceans, and European civilization with its narrow views and prejudices. We are the slaves of tradition.

In Europe a minister of foreign affairs, when he is not occupied with some difficult international political affair, is only too glad to go to his Summer residence and study history or geography, two studies much neglected in our universities, while in America a Secretary of State, finding a few leisure moments, is willing to become an attraction in a strolling vaudeville show.

In fact, Mr. Bryan, Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the United States, as soon as the Japanese and Mexican questions were only temporarily disposed of, allied himself with an acrobat and a sleight of hand man, some yodlers and clowns, to make a tour and give lectures, for which he is handsomely paid.

Bryan is an old-time Democrat, and when one is once a Democrat he will always be one and make profit by it. As Secretary of State he has only $12,000 salary, a very little sum to live on, but it is also true that he is an anti-alcohol man, and this saves money on wines especially when he has a few Ambassadors as guests.

At the present he is giving lectures on the accompaniment of merry widow waltzes and a few card tricks, but after a while the public will get tired of hearing a lot of meaningless words and his shows will not be so well attended.

As a resourceful man Mr. Bryan might try his luck as a peddler. Why could he not try to sell 50,000 safety razors to Japan at a 7 per cent discount for cash, or to arbitrate the fate of a lot of second-hand clothes between Portugal and the United States?

Every one must live. And it is absurd to ask that in America, a Democratic Secretary of State, live on such a small salary as $12,000 a year. Unless Congress votes him a large increase it forces Bryan to the alternative of looking for another position, or the prospect of dying of hunger.

As increasing a salary is un-American, Mr. Bryan must needs find other ways to supplement his income.

Germany Amazed, Say Berlin Editors

Berlin, Sept. 21.—Hugo Von Kupffer, chief editor LokalAnzeiger, in commenting on the impression created in Germany by Bryan's appearances, said: "It can only be defined as one of amazement. If the same thing had happened twenty years ago, when the Germans generally had been taught to believe all sorts of wild and extravagant things about America, it would not have been so sad.

"To the more intelligent opinion of to-day it comes as a shock. We can not understand why your President permits it. As Secretary of State, Bryan doubtless draws larger audiences than he would as a plain citizen. That means he is deriving this personal benefit from his official position. He is waving the Stars and Stripes, so to speak, as an advertisement.

"The reason he gives seems to me to make matters worse. If he had said he wanted to lecture in order to rally people to the support of some great cause, that at least could be understood; but his only explanation is that he needs the money."

Would Be Obliged to Retire in Prussia

Rudolph Rotherit, the editor of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, said: "Under our laws a Cabinet Minister who showed so little regard for public propriety would be obliged to retire. His superior would have no choice other than to enforce the regulations and remove him.

"Has Wilson no authority in this matter? To us it looks as though Bryan were compromising both himself and his Government, as well as discrediting the position which he temporarily occupies."

Calls His Performances Comical and Singular

Theodore Wolfer, the brilliant editor of the Berliner Tageblatt said:

"We consider representative America too great a country to be seriously injured by the performances of any individual, however singular or comical they may be."

Making the Most of His Opportunities Now

Maximilian Harden, the celebrated editor of Berlin Zukunft, said:

"As Bryan is wholly unfamiliar with international history and customs, and cannot remain long in office, he is merely making the most of his opportunities."

A Story That Sounds Almost Unbelievable.

(From the Wiesbaden Zeitung.)

The American papers tell, at present, a story which sounds so unbelievable that one might suppose the whole country of Uncle Sam has yet to suffer under the great heat of this Summer. From New York comes a report: There is much excitement at present in the United States, since the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, has been traveling around the country speaking in a travelling [illegible] in which acrobats and [illegible] perform. Every morning the Secretary tries to rush back to Washington to transact a little business.

"A Fine Business Talent," Says a Berlin Paper.

(From the Vossiche Zeitung, Berlin.)

Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to the diplomats, one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation.

"Must Steal or Adopt the Bryan Method."

(From the Neueste Nachrichten, Berlin.)

Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged either to steal or adopt Bryan methods.

Bryan in the Circus.

(From the Neueste Nachrichten, Wiesbaden.)

Secretary Bryan is speaking in a country circus, taking his turn with acrobats.

Here is one of the leading statesmen of a great country—as attraction on the variety stage! Such a thing has never happened before.

The whole affair is ridiculous,

PERFORMANCE OF OUR AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE

WHAT THE PROMINENT PAPERS IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE TO SAY

Editorial Comments from Atlantic to Pacific on the Activities of the Premier of the United States on the Lecture Circuit.

The following excerpts from editorial pages of many of the most influential newspapers in the country give an adequate idea as to how the nation regards the mercenary circus activities of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State:

Was Never Intended to Occupy a Cabinet Post

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

There have been multiplying evidences that Nature, however generous she may have been to William Jennings Bryan in the bestowal of her gifts, never intended him to occupy the position of Secretary of State in the Cabinet of the President of the United States. This is a post, above all others, which requires unusual fitfulness, knowledge of the usages of diplomacy, and a keen and delicate sense of the fitness of things.

Many persons, who have no desire to be unfair to Mr. Bryan, have gravely doubted whether he possessed any of these qualifications, and his latest announcement that he proposes to lay down the duties of his high office for six weeks in order to devote that time to a profit making tour of the Chautauqua lecture circuit will absolutely confirm their misgivings.

Lecturing Instead of Tending to His Duty.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

Affairs in Mexico, if not in Washington, appear to be in a condition requiring careful handling. The President has returned to the capital from his Summer holiday. Utmost solicitude for national interests would seem to necessitate the presence of the head of the Department of State. Instead, we see him far away addressing Chautauqua audiences under the stern compulsion of necessity—the homely, universal necessity of earning a living.

Secretary Bryan should now go a step further in candor and tell the people how much it will cost them to engage his entire attention to their affairs.

A Little Sarcasm from Columbus, O.

(From the Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch.)

It seems to be taken for granted that no other nation would purposely "let up" in the good old Summer time and make it necessary for the department to do something.

That may be an unwise risk to take, but what do the critics want? Do they think that just because they have to remain in Washington and watch Congress, the State Department officials should also linger? And the people at a score of Chautauquas waiting to hear the conference of Mr. Bryan? As President Wilson would say, "Tut-tut!"

Should Resign, Says the Philadelphia Ledger.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

If Mr. Bryan is not satisfied with the $12,000 salary paid to the Secretary of State he should resign his post and betake himself in perfect propriety to the Chautauqua lecture platform, where he may earn money to his heart's content.

He knew what the salary was when he accepted the office, and if $12,000 seemed to be meagre to the unrecognized "Boy Orator of the Platte," who has known days when $12,000 or even $1,200 was a considerable annual income, he should not have accepted the responsible post of Secretary of State.

He Has Chautauqua Itch and Has It Bad.

(From the Denver Times.)

Just now Mr. Bryan, who is treading the Chautauqua circuit close to Washington, so that he may be handy to sign state papers, is getting the front page in his endeavors to explain the difference between a "soldier" and a plain singer. It appears that as a "filler in" for Bryan in his tour there is a band of Swiss singers, and Mr. Bryan serves as a press agent for the curtain raisers.

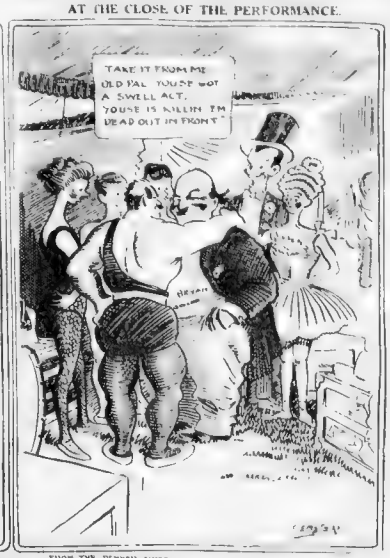
It is seldom that a foreign troupe of vaudevillians can secure a Secretary of State to extol its merits in print. Mr. Bryan's closest rival on the circuit, having nothing else to do in the slack season, the "twilight zone" between Summer and Winter in Chautauqua, is giving wonderful exhibitions battling with an imaginary "beast" so as to keep his hand in. There must be callum in the air breathed by the true Chautauquan, else he is a fish out of water, gasping for breath.

A FEW CARTOONS selected at random depicting the ridicule which Bryan's income-increasing personal speechmaking tour has excited through the land.

VACATIONING.

FROM THE ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS

AT THE CLOSE OF THE PERFORMANCE.



FROM THE DENVER TIMES

THE REAL TRUTH OF IT.

NONSENSE, WILLIAM IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE LIKE PIE—WITHOUT A CENT YOU'D BLOW UP!
MY FRIENDS—I AM HERE TO LECTURE BEFORE YOU BECAUSE I NEED THE MONEY.
VESUVIUS
CHAUTAUQUA COURSE
LECTURE BY THE HON. WM. J. BRYAN SEC. OF STATE U.S.A.

FROM THE CHICAGO INTER OCEAN.

"PLEASE HELP ALONG A POOR SECRETARY OF STATE."

FROM THE CLEVELAND LEADER.

THE PINCH OF POLITICAL POVERTY.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.

"BLESSED IF THAT DOESN'T MAKE ME FEEL ASHAMED"

FROM THE DETROIT NEWS.

THE MAKING OF A MAN, AND THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. SOME JUGGLING, WHAT?

MONEY
CHAUTAUQUA LECTURES
THE PEERLESS PRESTIDIGITATOR AND PERIPATETIC PURVEYOR OF PLATITUDES, IN HIS MOST DARING AND LACKADAISICAL JUGGLING ACT

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN

Has Already Brought Contempt on Administration

(From the New York Sun.)

Mr. Bryan's excursions from Washington and his post of duty to gratify his inclinable curosities [illegible] legends or Yawp's disease have become more than a joke. They are a scandal. A Secretary of State whose department is crowded with grave and delicate international controversies neglects the country's business for his pleasure.

Ambassadors of foreign nations must catch him, if at all, at banquets in other cities or between trips at Washington. Having had little but vacation since March 4, he [illegible] for which the United [illegible] him $[illegible] a year to [illegible] and collect [illegible] the post.

Since Mr. Bryan seems to [illegible] no sense of public obligation [illegible] duty or of love [illegible] conversation upon which his [illegible] of his functions [illegible] already [illegible] alcohol and is [illegible] a fish was to oil a [illegible] fame [illegible] his [illegible] mouthed [illegible] predicament of all the political and moral virtues is contempt for a loafer and a shirk, what is Mr. Wilson going to do about it?

HIS COURSE IS CALLED WHOLLY INDEFENSIBLE

[illegible] propriety of [illegible] writing articles [illegible] exploitation of [illegible] discoveries. He [illegible] department officers [illegible] themselves to be [illegible] beneficiaries of their [illegible] knowledge. What would [illegible] as Secretary of [illegible] a journal, had [illegible], asserting that [illegible] specialty of news [illegible] affairs. And [illegible] in addition been [illegible] entertainers, [illegible] lucrative gate re-[illegible]

"The More He Talks the Worse Light He Is In."

[illegible] But having taken [illegible] duties of ordinary [illegible] required that he [illegible] time and services [illegible] [illegible] has from the [illegible] duties in a flash-[illegible] of scandalous; and [illegible] to add insult to injury [illegible] a private bus-[illegible] his own private [illegible]

"Not a Bad Season for the Canny Secretary."

(From the Denver Republican.)

Mr. Bryan's lecture [illegible] [illegible] The rainy [illegible] is beating [illegible] which anton- [illegible] Statesman [illegible] broadcast, [illegible] with whom he [illegible] wants no [illegible]

Uncle Sam and the High Cost of Grape Juice.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

[illegible]

Says Bryan Is Beyond Any Sympathy of Ours.

(From the Boston Herald.)

[illegible]

"At Last the Foot of the Secretary Has Slipped."

(From the St. Louis Times.)

We believe that the Secretary's foot has slipped at last. We believe he has made it plain that he [illegible] thumping steam pipes [illegible]

"A Dangerous Man—Why Did He Enter Cabinet?"

(From the Boston Traveler.)

[illegible]

"Carts His High Office About U. S. on Wheels"

(From the Portland (Or.) Oregonian.)

Secretary of State Bryan is [illegible] an existence [illegible] over but two in [illegible] United States Government by [illegible] future platforms. [illegible] $5000 and less [illegible] great aristocrats [illegible] Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson and a [illegible] patriotic Americans [illegible] Mr. Bryan.

Does He Feel the Net Thrown Round Him?

(From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.)

[illegible] that Wilson was [illegible] offer him a seat in his [illegible] Bryan? Do not proofs [illegible] that Bryan feels the net [illegible] him?

It [illegible] the character of Mr. Bryan's associates makes no difference, else we might inquire whether a lot of people who give cowrolls and are called Trevises soldiers are fit companions on the stage for our Secretary of State.

Should Quit One Job or the Other at Once.

(From the Baltimore News.)

After two months' observation of Mr. Bryan's way of touring about the country, taking wild automobile rides in order to keep his engagements, appearing on the platform with any and everybody, we are quite certain that the average American citizen is ready to conclude that Mr. Bryan is on the wrong tack and that he should either quit the lecture [illegible] quit his Governorship.

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

THE [illegible] are reading the sad [illegible] Kohinoor baseball team, [illegible] Bill Carney, [illegible] Bill Carney, [illegible] Bill Carney

THE OUTPOST of ETERNITY By Cosmo Hamilton

SYNOPSIS.

AFTER years of more or less shady adventuring all over the world Billy Rawson, nearing of his father's death, returns to England as the Earl of Faversham. Remembering but one faithful friend of his wild college days—Tony Okehampton, he goes from London direct to the Okehampton country house at Quennor. But he finds the fine old place all in decay. Tony, a drunken bankrupt, his wife a morphine fiend and his daughters, "Harry and "Dick," beautiful little savages who supply the family table by poaching. After dinner, followed by the usual discussion of their father and mother, the two girls drag Theresby off for a night adventure in the woods and fields—their customary way of turning night into day. While the sweet, ethereal Dick is chasing moonbeams Harry throws herself at Thoresby with girlish abandon and begs him to take her with him to London on any terms so long as she is rescued from the debris of the family fortunes at Quennor.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER III.

FOR a moment Billy was carried away. The apparent fatality of the thing, which seemed to her to be so cut and dried, made words impossible. For a moment his breath came quickly and his heart beat heavily in her present mood this girl was very soft and tender and exquisitely young, and Billy was a past master in the art of enjoying everything that came that way. Then he thought of Tony, his old friend, and he held the girl away from him by main force

"Now, now," he said, "now, now. I'm old enough to be your father and all that sort of thing and I've come to see the view."

She forced his hands away. She was as strong as a little lioness, and laid her face against his. "He good'" she said. "Be good'" Play the game. Be a sport! Mother told me that you were a champion waster, so it's not a bit of good putting on frills. You're just the man for me. I shall only do something worse and bolt with the ticket collector at the station or some such bounder. I tell you I'm going away from here and some one's got to take me, and you're the one! I tell you, I've dreamed it."

It was a very peculiar position to be in. Here was a child with the mind of a woman—a sort of woman—absolutely primeval in her insistence toward the gratification of an overwhelming desire, with no more self-respect or sense of right or wrong than a bacchante

"But, my good child," he said, "I can't take you away. It's impossible. I'm broke to the wide. I can't even keep myself I haven't a bob to jingle in my pocket. Besides, hang it, I'm not a baby stealer! And then there's your father. Great Scott!—Look here now, just simmer down and talk sense. It's the moonlight." He laughed and got up and stretched himself.

It was no use. The girl flung herself at him and broke into another and even more incoherent appeal and demand, ordering, imploring, cajoling, tempting. The man had never experienced anything like it. It disturbed him. He shouted out. "Stop it!" and the girl went in a heap and burst into an amazing fit of weeping.

Thoresby looked about and expected the woods to empty themselves of indignant people who would ask him what he had done, what cruelty he had performed. Suddenly Dick appeared, marched up to him with her fists clenched and asked what he had been doing to her sister. She stood there like an imperious young princess, like a loyal boy, like the sweetest girl he had ever seen, with the silver light on her oval face and her golden hair sparkling. He felt that if he were to tell this child exactly what her sister had said some unseen hand would cut out his tongue There were oaths upon her lips, but purity in her eyes

"Oh, stow it!" said Harry, shifting her shoulders and sitting on her heels for a minute, with her face all shiny. "He didn't say anything. It's not his fault. I suppose I can cry if I like, can't I? You haven't bought the bally earth'"

She got up, turned on her heel and ran like a hare At the top of the hill she stopped and turned around and broke into a sort of dance, cut blackly against the sky, and a trickle of laughter came into the air, and then she disappeared

Thoresby breathed more freely. The whole thing was like an exhibition of madness on the part of a good human who had found neat whiskey in the heart of the wild flowers instead of dew. It was all very eerie and rather unpleasant

"Just like Harry!" said Dick

"Rather a weird kid, isn't she?"

"No, at least not more than most. That is, yes. She is a bit. She sees things and hears things and makes up things. She's really awful clever If she had a chance, I believe she'd be a great actress if she liked, she makes me laugh and cry Where are you going?

"Anywhere I thought of going home to bed. I feel like being ordinary and commonplace."

They got up simultaneously and moved slowly back up the hill and down it, all among the crinkling leaves of last year. Under the hedge at the bottom they saw a girl lying on her right side with her cheek pressed to her right arm, which was outstretched, and her knees bent double under her. She was in an orgy of sleep, with her lips slightly parted and her long black lashes etched on her pale face.

"Good Lord'" said Thoresby. "It's'——"

"Harry'" said Dick. "Don't wake her"

"Why not?"

"She'd only hurt something at us. She's always rather quaint when she wakes up. Let's go and pinch some eggs from that poultry run down there. They're really rather succulent, neat, out of the shell."

CHAPTER IV.

Harry Gains Her Point.

Although there was very little else to eat at Quennor than rabbits and eggs, nothing to drink except beer and water, no soap in the bathroom, a torn cloth on the billiard table, and an atmosphere charged with complete degeneracy, Thoresby made no effort to escape

There was nothing to be had of Mrs. Tony's company. Sometimes one was to be met flitting uneasily about the passages with an ingenious lack of clothing, talking to herself, and laughing loudly or wailing like a soul in torture. If Tony happened to be in the hall, he pitched things at her—the first things that came to his hand—and taunted her coarsely, but always the dead white face would come forward and one or two sentences of vitriolic sarcasm would be left behind, which would stir Tony into impotent frenzy. Often murder would be stopped by the two girls, who would hold their father back by main force, cursing him.

Thoresby saw very little of the girls themselves. He went for long, lonely walks, discovering quaint villages, lunching frugally at wayside inns, becoming friends with village children and dogs, always hoping to find Dick somewhere and always avoiding Harry. He knew very well that he had only to consent to take her away to be her master

He had been in this place a little over a fortnight when a thing happened for which he had been waiting. Tony followed him one morning and sat down on the burned grass above the cross on the hill. He cadged some tobacco and loaded a dilapidated pipe with shaky fingers. He had never seen a man with eyes so bloodshot. There was a week's growth upon his chin. There were patches of white among the golden stubble

"I'm getting to love this view," said Billy

"Curse the place!" cried Tony

"If these woods were mine, I'd starve rather than cut down a tree."

"If they were mine, there shouldn't be a solitary tree left standing."

"Aren't they yours?"

"Mine? Heavens, no! They're all mine, but not a single branch belongs to me There's not a stone, nor a twig, not a bit of chalk, nor a blade of grass, not a haystack, not an uncut hedge on all my property that has belonged to me for years. It's all mortgaged up to the chimneys."

"Gee!" said Billy

Tony began to talk more loudly and use his hands characteristically. "Great Scott, man!" he said, 'ain't you going to do something? Here you are living on the fat of the land, with the run of my place, in my debt for a matter of five hundred and interest for twenty three years at five per cent—and no big interest either—and all you can say is Gee!"

"But, my dear old man, what can I do? I haven't got a bean, and, even if I could raise the five hundred, it 'ud only be a drop."

Tony began to blubber. "Think of me and my wife and little ones, with no roof, tramping the country like gypsies, singing outside pubs, Okehamptons the lot of us, and all because I've been a generous fool, open as the day to melting charity. That's what it comes to, I tell you On Friday next there'll be a procession of dirty little collectors on my doorsteps and out I shall go with a delicate wife and two beautiful, fine gels Are you going to stand by and see that done? You, a peer of England". I gave you a chance Give me a chance!"

What could Thoresby say? He pressed his hands tightly together A dozen futile ideas came into his brain. "It's impossible," he said "I'm helpless. The Governor, knowing me, settled all the ready money there was on my brother. And part of the house or two and a collection of pictures I've got nothing. Under the present condition of affairs houses are a drug on the market and the only way to get rid of pictures is to present 'em to galleries" He put his hand in his pocket and brought out a sovereign, three two-shilling pieces, a sixpence and four pennies. "Look, that's me. That's the full strength of my banking account."

Tony reached forward and took the lot. He hadn't quite reached bottom for a considerable time At the end of it, when the man was hoarse and doddering, Thoresby got up and left the place, followed by oaths and curses.

Tony returned to Quennor with a couple of bottles of whiskey, one of which he handed with an unwonted burst of generosity to his wife. It was taken to her by Harry, who helped herself to a very stiff peg

And so, great merriment reigned at Quennor that night—that last night. Thoresby had the pleasure for the second time of hearing Mrs Tony recite She came down to the hall with an unfastened peignoir over her nightdress She and the two girls knew nothing and cared less of the fact that the following morning would find them all without a roof

Careful to say nothing about it—every man for himself—Thoresby had that morning received a welcome contribution from his solicitors, which would pay his fare to London and enable him to get a bachelor room in or about Jermyn street. So he was all right, and that was something.

He went to bed at one in the morning, tied his small collection of banknotes into a pocket handkerchief and carefully hid it under the mattress. Dear old Tony had a habit of wandering at night.

As a rule he undressed in the dark or by the light of the moon, but he had that afternoon found about an inch of candle in one of the other bachelor bedrooms. So he lit it and indulged in a half an hour's quiet reading as he lay in bed, with the soft air playing upon his face.

He had just blown out the wick, which was guttering in a little pool of wax, when he heard his door open and saw Harry slip into the room and stand in the moonlight, a white figure with an olive face. She came over and sat on his bed, folded her arms and looked at him with a quietly determined smile.

"I had another dream last night," she said "I dreamed that you leave here to-morrow and go to London and that you take me with you I'll meet you at the station in the only decent clothes I've got. I shall make you very happy She bent down and kissed him and wound her arms around his neck

CHAPTER V

Dick—A Sunbeam in a Bottle.

Miss Okehampton, Miss Emily Sarah Okehampton, had lived at the Red Lodge, Sydenham, for more years than she cared to remember She herself was a little, precise, essentially good woman with an abundance of white hair, which she endeavored to make the least of, and a small bird like face She kept a small dog, which was now very old, in order that she might have something to obey her commands She kept a companion for the same reason, a spinster like herself but not from choice. She kept, also, an old housekeeper, an old coachman, an old footman who waited at table and cleaned the shutters every Friday, and two old horses which drove her out every afternoon, if fine

She had a place for everything, and everything was in its place. She was a strict churchwoman and regarded the Almighty as a very offensive creature who kept a hell for those unfortunate people who never got over their mistakes She agreed with this and believed in Gladstone She had a day for every thing. The dining-room was turned out on Monday, the morning-room on Tuesday, the drawing room on Wednesday, her bedroom on Thursday. Miss Smedley's rooms on Friday. window day—and the hall on Saturday.

At ten o'clock, to the moment, the housekeeper entered to inform Miss Okehampton that the hot water bottle had been placed into her bed, whereupon Miss Okehampton led the way to the morning room for evening prayers. At half past ten the only lights in the house were in the bedrooms, and at eleven o'clock everything was in darkness

And it was to this house and to this good woman, as regular in her habits as the Crystal Palace on regular in its time, that Dick was sent on the break-up of Quennor—Dick who had lived like a lark or a squirrel Dick to whom regularity was an unknown thing.

Miss Okehampton was Tony's first cousin, the only daughter of his father's brother, Sir Algernon Okehampton, who had sat on the Admiralty Bench until he could neither see nor hear. Then he retired gracefully to make room for younger judges A running of Tony's misfortune reached her by a roundabout course, but it was not until she saw his name in the gazette as a bankrupt that she wrote a letter voluntering to undertake the cure of his eldest daughter, whom she had never seen

When Dick stepped silently out of the carriage and came up the tessellated path of Red Lodge, with the great, wide eyes of a wild bird her face and neck and hands were tanned like those of a gypsy and her golden hair was bleached by the sun. She looked as though she had slept under haystacks and washed in running brooks and tramped the countryside. In all probability she had.

Thoresby, neatly encamped in a bed sitting-room in Jermyn street was told that Tony and Tony were about gay on by a local butcher and put up for some weeks, but no much from a friend of theirs as because, being owed a few pounds, he thought it good policy to keep on cordial terms with every Okehampton. He feared that Tony and Harry had run away from the workhouse in the High street of Bexley Redesdale, and had lived like rabbits in a ditch and in odds around Quennor and that they had recently been captured kicking a dead sheep to death and a dozen rustics who would never forgive their exciting girl hare

At the end of it was that Dick was allowed to live comparatively in a bungalow in the Isle of Man Wildebeast, where he was attended by Colonel Hoopes Mesquin, that Miss Lou was a cottage of the Kensington Suffrage Movement, and that Harry was in a Reformatory, a kind of penal settlement in which every room was fitted with iron bars, hammers and other implements of hysteria. Harry was placed by Thoresby in the house, the garlic reeking house, of an Italian woman who taught stage dancing. It was in the neighborhood of Wardour street Dick thought it was very kind of him

Dick's first week at Red Lodge was a night mare. She took part in the routine as a convict takes part in the enforced routine of prison life. Her very clothes, purchased by Miss Smedley, ready-made from the Sydenham Bon Marche, seemed to her to be those which are served out to convicts. To the morning and evening prayers she shut her ears, and during these times went back to the hill in spirit and put her face to the sun. For a week she was monosyllabic, like a person in a foreign country who restricted herself to yes and no, barely understanding the language that went on around her

During the second week her soul was filled with the spirit of revolt. She spent each night making elaborate plans for escape She would return to her old haunts and be free again But each day deadened her again. Miss Smedley began to take her in hand. It was discovered that she was lamentably ignorant of even the very rudiments of knowledge. Her spelling was deplorable. Of arithmetic she knew nothing Her fingers had never touched the keys of a piano She thought that Mendelssohn was an acrobat and Handel a bon famer To Miss Smedley's tearful consternation she had never read the Bible or heard the Lord's Prayer

It was realized by the gentle, narrow souls in Red Lodge that a bombshell had fallen upon them

It was on the first day of the third week, when Dick had made up her mind to climb out of her window in the middle of the night, that a car, a low lying torpedo-shaped car, stopped at the house, and a young man of a fresh, round, clean shaven face and brown hair full of oily strepperous kinks, came into the hall bringing with him a note of humanity which sounded to Dick like a breeze among her trees.

Sub-Lieutenant John Calverly Euston, second son of the late Field Marshal Viscount Euston, cut the rope down which she had intended to slide.

To Dick this boy was something new—something altogether new and delightful. She had read about such boys in the battered books which had been used as missiles by her father.

"Dick would have thrown her arms around this little English Parisian but for a quick whisper, 'All right. Go steady. This is no place for touching domestic scenes.'"

She had seen them in the distance, but never at close quarters. Here was a boy who was not in the least afraid of her, who treated her as though she were a boy, who was not in the least afraid of her, who treated her as though she were a boy, who was not in the least afraid of her, who treated her as though she were a boy,

GREAT BROCKTON FAIR IS PROMISED

Begins Tuesday—Long List of Prominent Entries for Horse Show.

[illegible]

Many New Attractions Coming to the Theatres of Boston

Pleasure and Profit in Offerings for Local Playgoers

Bills Change on Several Stages, While Other Favorites Extend Their Stay

SOME OF THE STAGE LEADERS THIS WEEK

[illegible]

Globe Theatre.

[illegible]

Colonial Theatre.

George M. Cohan will [illegible]

Majestic Theatre

[illegible]

Boston Theatre

[illegible]

Plymouth Theatre.

[illegible]

"Les Miserables."

Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's world famous story presented in spectacular form, enters upon the second month of its engagement at the Tremont theatre tomorrow. There performances daily for their clarity and [illegible] production is a [illegible] the producers' [illegible] tugs and other [illegible] the cast called for [illegible] tors, some of the [illegible]

French theatres

Coming Events.

The Madeup [illegible] premiere at the [illegible] October 27. It is [illegible] some opera [illegible]

Charles H. Hoyt [illegible] Lawrence Town will [illegible] at the Castle Square during the week of October 13.

The District Attorney [illegible] the features in the bill at the [illegible] next week.

Jose Collins Runs Free Vocal College

It is not generally known that Jose Collins, the prima donna with Ziegfeld Follies, [illegible] free vocal engagement at the [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] and open [illegible] free vocal [illegible] New York. There [illegible] students that are [illegible] to be accepted [illegible]

The idea of opening such an institution was suggested to Miss Collins by Doris Fleeson, a young [illegible] in New York [illegible] at once. [illegible] possess any vocal talent was [illegible] free vocal [illegible] services of the best [illegible] to Miss Collins [illegible] pupils established in [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible]

Wells in New York. Miss Collins [illegible] Miss Fleeson [illegible] voice and when she [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] to get [illegible] Fleeson [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] Among the [illegible] are to [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] to [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] Miss Collins

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements Amusements

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED

WHY? BECAUSE—

Capacity Houses Demonstrate That No Play of the Present Season, with Its Thrills and Laughs, Has Created Such Widespread Interest as Charles Frohman's Production of

THE CONSPIRACY

AT THE PARK

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers. Evenings 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention. Entire Matinee COLUMBUS DAY

BOSTON THEATRE

FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. Lessees and Managers. EVENINGS AT 8. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

THE LIEBLER CO'S STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION OF

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

A THRILLING, DAZZLING STORY OF JUDEA AND EGYPT. Based on the Biblical Narrative.

By LOUIS N. PARKER, Author of "Disraeli," "Drake," Etc.

THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

Opening at the Boston Theatre Tomorrow Night precisely as it was presented at the Century Theatre, New York, during its long run.

Sir Beerbohm Tree's production of "Joseph and His Brethren" at His Majesty's Theatre, London, is now the Greatest Dramatic and Spectacular success the British Metropolis has ever known.

250 PEOPLE 6 CAR LOADS OF EFFECTS HERDS OF ANIMALS

SAME CENTURY THEATRE CAST HEADED BY

JAMES O'NEILL BRANDON TYNAN PAULINE FREDERICK

PRICES 25c TO $1.50

Evenings 8 O'Clock Sharp Mats. 2 O'Clock Sharp

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Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Charles Frohman and Wm. Harris, Lessees and Managers

Special Announcement!

He will positively present himself at this theatre for 4 weeks

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00

Also, it will positively be his farewell appearance on the Boston stage,

GEO. M. COHAN (HIMSELF)

America's Own Author, Actor, Playwright and Composer. The Greatest Favorite the Stage of this Country Has Ever Harbored, and the Most Successful

WHO Together with His Own Company, direct from a Year of Phenomenal Triumph in New York and Chicago WILL PRESENT The Great Big Wholesome American Play

"Broadway Jones"

With Cohan in the title role, a characterization that stamps this famous young man a master of his art and the greatest genius of the theatre of today.

"BROADWAY JONES" IS A SUPREME SUCCESS. A FLAWLESS FARCE. A TUMULTOUS TRIUMPH A LAUGHING REVEL. A KEEN DELIGHT IN EVERY LINE. A WHIRLWIND OF JOYETY

Laughs Are Golden, and Broadway Jones Will Make You Rich Join the Crowds That Will Say Good-by to Cohan

It Will Be the Event of Events Seats Selling for the Entire Engagement

PRICES 50 cents to $1.50 Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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Wilbur-Shubert Co., Props.

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MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS (The Story of the House of Rothschild) With MATHILDE COTTRELLY Edward Emery and the Superb Original New York Cast

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29th Special Engagement of the Famous Song Writer

A. SEYMOUR BROWN

Author of "King Chanticleer" "You Hear Me Talk Love" a Great Big Hit in Syncopated Ragtime "Moving Day in Jungle Town," Etc.

Assisted by His Big Company of 25 MERRY MAKERS 25

In the Tuneful Musical Comedy "The Bachelor Dinner"

A Roaring Picture of Bohemian Life Introducing Mr. Brown's Latest Song Successes

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION First Vaudeville Appearance of the Celebrated Cartoonist

R. L. GOLDBERG The Man Who Originated "Do You Guy" And Creator of the Sporting Page Cartoons in The Boston Traveler-Herald

"From Dear Ole Jamaica"

WARD BROTHERS Robert and Lawrence in the Swagger Bit of Comedy, "Birds and Arabs."

That Well-Liked Comic Comedian CHARLES MACK And His Big Company of IRISH PLAYERS In the Sweetest and Daintiest Idyl of the Emerald Isle Ever Written. Melodies. "Come Back to Erin" Mirth, Music and Pathos.

The Actor and the Drummer "CHUCK" REISNER Assisted by Clever Little HENRIETTA GORES "It's Only a Show"

Most Charming of Comedienne JULIA KELETY In a Program of Popular Hits.

Powell, Cotterell & Hooper In a Deluxe Specialty.

JUGGLING BURKES The Juggling Humorists.

BLACK BROTHERS Lively Terpsichorean Efforts.

PATHE WEEKLY World's Current Events.

Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Frank J. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERT FRITZI SCHEFF, JOHN T. MURRAY, KENNERLY AND PINKUS, LITTLE JACK TURNER, CAMERON AND RIPON, SARAH MURRAY, HARRY HORNER & CO., EARL KAY CURTIS, BROWN, HARRIS & BROWN.

Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Washington St. Box Office Opens at 2. Tremont at 6.

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NIGHTLY AT 8 MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.....Lessees and Mgrs.

"CHARMING"

Not Merely a Success—A Triumph

JULIA SANDERSON

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IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL

THE SUNSHINE GIRL

with JOSEPH CAWTHORN and 100 More

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Auction Sale of $18 Seats for the Friday Afternoon Public Rehearsals at SYMPHONY HALL

Tomorrow (Monday) Beginning at 10 o'Clock

Auction Sale of $10.00 Seats for Rehearsals, Tuesday, September 30, at 10 A. M.
Auction Sale of 18.00 Seats for Concerts, Thursday, October 2, at 10 A. M.
Auction Sale of 10.00 Seats for Concerts, Friday, October 3, at 10 A. M.

Soloists Who Will Appear:

Mme. TERESA CARREÑO Mr. HAROLD BAUER
Mme. ELISABETH van ENDERT (Of the Royal Opera, Berlin) Mr. CARL FLESCH
Miss GERALDINE FARRAR Mr. JOSEF HOFMANN
Mme. LOUISE HOMER Mr. FRITZ KREISLER
Mr. PADEREWSKI

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AT THE OLD

FRANK MORAN 370 LBS.

MORAN AND JEANETTE

THE FOLLIES OF PLEASURE BURLESQUE

AT THE OLD HOWARD

THIS SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7 AT THE OLD HOWARD

Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free.

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Commencing TOMORROW EVENING

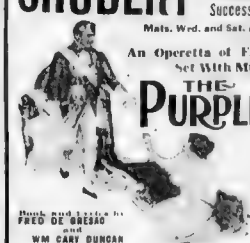
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8.

An Operetta of Enchanting Beauty Set With Musical Gems

THE PURPLE ROAD

WITH

VALLI VALLI



Edward Martindel, Eva Fallon, Harriet Burt, Ellia Proctor Otis, Norma Winslow, Ernest Stallard, Raymond Crane, Clifton Webb, Ann Walker and Harrison Brockbank

Book and Lyrics by FRED DE GRESAC and WM CARY DUNCAN Music by HEINRICH REINHARDT and THE CHEVALIERS

The Most Elaborate Musical Production Staged in Years

THREE WORLD FAMOUS STARS COMING! SIX DAYS ONLY MATINEE DAILY

HOFFMANN POLAIRE RICHARDSON

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A Butterfly on the Wheel

presents an episode in the life of a misjudged wife, and in its court room scene portrays a THRILLING SERIES OF EVENTS

Last Saturday over 1000 PEOPLE WERE TURNED AWAY. We cannot too strongly advise you to PURCHASE SEATS IN ADVANCE

Next week we are going to give you one of the best of the famous Hoyt comedies, "A TEMPERANCE TOWN." Our Branch Ticket Office is at 15 Winter St

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NATIONAL

Always Keen, Mr. Smiling and Happy. Next Week, Happy Memories of My Wild Days

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MONETA FIVE Instrumentalists Par Excellence

BURTON & LERNER Songs and Talk to Kill

LA TOY BROTHERS Such Fun Performers

JOHN T. MURRAY In the Latest

MR. & MRS. ALLISON In the Big Fat Mirth Provoker

CUMMINGS & CLADYNGS A Combination of Originality

MINT & WENTZ European Comedy Acrobatism.

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INTEREST GREATER THAN EVER

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A Remarkable 4-Act Photo Play Adapted from a World-Famous Story.

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Continuous Vaudeville. Week of Sept. 29.

Wm. Tilse Wall, Jessie Mae Hall, Jenkins and Covert, Pleasant Davis, Page and Nelson, Johnson & Goldsmith, Harry Lahal, Many other features.

Prices—10-15-25c. Tonight—Concerts 7 to 11.

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10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE ONLY

1:50 to 4:30 7:50 to 10:30

Vaudeville and Picture Attraction During Morning and Supper Hours

Some of the Features for the Week Beginning Tomorrow

CHARLES KEANE & CO. In the Rolling Mirth Provoker

THE THREE ESCARDOS Roman Gymnasts

REIDY and CURRIER

THE FOUR HOWARDS

THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY QUARTET

VICTORINE and ZOLAR

Art Adair, The Hermanos, Paul Reeves, Young & Snyder, Frank Howard, Roberts and Dorman, Ruth Selmar, Pianist Extraordinary

10-15-25c MORNINGS ALL 10c

EVENINGS 15-25-35c

SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAY

Public Rehearsal, Mon. 10 A. M.

TONIGHT 7 AND 9 CONCERTS

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

THE BIG LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON

THE ALL NEW

VANITY FAIR

BIG MUSICAL BURLESQUE With

BILLIE RITCHIE The ORIGINAL DRUNK

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And Large Supporting Company of Clever Entertainers

2 Shows Daily at 2:15 and 8:00 Seats Reserved by Phone, Ox. 38

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Nanever Street, Near Tremont Row

THE HOUSE THAT PASSES OUT ENTERTAINMENT TO BURLESQUE FANS IN BOSTON

Liberty Girls Burlesquers

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c

TONIGHT

Pictures and Vaudeville

BRAVES FIELD BALL PARK

WALPOLE STREET TWO GAMES Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

GIANTS

Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Adams House Pharmacy, Reynolds Drug Store, Copley Square.

BOWDOIN SQUARE 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 1 till 10:30.

ROSE PITONOF

Champion Female Long Distance Swimmer of the World.

Tuesday Night, Diving Contest For Loving Cup

Wednesday Night, Wanking Contest; Thursday Night, Amateurs; Friday Night, Cabaret.

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 12, at 3:30

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Wizard of the Violin.

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

1,000 Seats at $1.00

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COLONIAL LINE 252 Wash. St. Phone F. 3510

READ THE AMERICAN, DAILY AND SUNDAY, FOR NEWS AND REVIEWS OF THE THEATRES AND THEATRICAL FOLK.

THEATRES

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" AT THE BOSTON

ALMA BELWIN IN "THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS" AT THE MAJESTIC

JULIA SANDERSON IN "THE SUNSHINE GIRL" AT THE HOLLIS ST.

EVA FALLON IN "THE PURPLE ROAD" AT THE SHUBERT.

MARGARET DALE IN "DISRAELI" AT THE PLYMOUTH

HELENA RAPPORT IN "THE CONSPIRACY" AT THE PARK.

BESSIE BARTEL AT THE GAIETY.

JOSIE COLLINS IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE TREMONT.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT will be many weeks before the theatres again shake themselves into such activity as tomorrow will bring forth. Whatever you may think of its condition generally, there is nothing the matter with the drama of this week: at least, not in this neighborhood. With five changes at the down-town houses—four of the offerings being absolutely new to Boston—there should be ample material for the playgoer to consider. A glance at the new bills will also show that we are getting the best of the season's output early—a good sign, if the pace is to be maintained throughout the year.

The coming of "Joseph and His Brethren" to the Boston Theatre will open that house not only to the regulars among theatregoers, but to a great many people classed as non-theatregoers. It is the kind of a play that removes the sting of the stage from the minds of those who can see no good in the theatre. A dramatization of the Book of Genesis, this play represents the best type of Sunday-school melodrama, although dealing strictly with characters from the Bible and their affairs. Louis N. Parker, who made Joseph and his companions of the early chapters of the Bible into an absorbing play, could not have hit upon scenes that would have afforded him and his producers a wider avenue for spectacular coloring or more stirring and dramatic incidents. "Joseph and His Brethren" is no melodrama with a punch—not the conventional punch that has been so badly mistreated by latter-day dramatists, but the punch that arouses you as being something real and enduring. The tremendous speculation involved in producing a piece of the dimensions of "Joseph and His Brethren" makes its success all the more noteworthy as a tribute to the intelligence of George Tyler, who first saw the possibilities in Mr. Parker's writings, and to the skill of his stage directors, who reduced the manuscript to a smoothly moving, enthralling play. Few if any, plays that come to Boston this season will carry a broader appeal to playgoers than this Bible story. It should satisfy any taste in things of the drama, for it is an entertaining, spectacular play, showing scenes and people that should be familiar to every man and woman.

* * * * * * *

GEORGE M. COHAN, who does unexpected things and reaps profit thereby, will add his distinguished presence to the local drama this week in what he proclaims as his farewell appearance on the stage. While Mr. Cohan is rather young to take the retiring habit too seriously, he appears to be sure of himself. While there is doubtless some advertising value to a farewell announcement, it would be hardly fair to charge Mr. Cohan with engaging upon this method of attracting interest to "Broadway Jones." The comedy doesn't need that kind of boosting, if you can believe all that has been written of its success in New York. I can hardly believe, however, that Mr. Cohan will stick to his determination to leave the stage to other uplifters—he is too energetic to enjoy himself in the more peaceful pursuits of a gentleman of means, and the playgoing public, which has been of some help to Mr. Cohan in his achievements, may extend a call for his return to the stage that could not pass unheeded. If Mr. Cohan does successfully retire from the activities of acting, his will be the first case on record. Possibly a year or two of idleness will perform its deadly work on the young man in which case you may look for his return. There has been no producer, or writer, or actor, who has done more to promote strictly American plays than George M. Cohan. You must always have agreed with his style of the drama, but you could always lend your approval to his motives. And nothing more emphatic than his success need be recalled as an argument that Mr. Cohan, almost better than any other man in the land, knows the temper and tastes of the American theatregoer.

When Mr. Cohan finally retires and is on his happy journey around the world, which is announced as the first step in his search for rest and recreation, he will at least have the comfort of knowing that in all of the plays he has written and in all the characters he has played there has never been a word, gesture or insinuation that was not clean—he has not been compelled to drag filth in to his work to make it profitable. The clean-minded drama, after all, has its compensations.

* * * * * * *

IT is the open season for chickens, as presented by Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies, and the gay young sportsmen from Harvard square will doubtless be the first in the field at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night. Now that the colleges are safely opened, Mr. Ziegfeld may look for a prosperous engagement. Always the pacemaker in smart entertainment, the new series of Follies will enter Boston with its usual share of assured success. As a matter of fact, each succeeding Follies differs from its predecessors in only the small details of songs and scenes. The girls are always the same—gorgeous and radiant in the fine plumage that Mr. Ziegfeld so dearly loves to buy. Although there is but little sense to the Ziegfeld form of entertainment, it is always entertainment worth seeing. If the forthcoming engagement holds its own with others that have passed, its success will be measured only by the capacity of the Tremont to hold audiences.

* * * * * * *

THERE is a great deal more to song writing than royalties. If you are shrewd you can also pick up a few vaudeville engagements and advertise your own wares to people who are willing to pay for the privilege. This brings us to A. Seymour Brown, who will sing for you at Mr. Keith's theatre this week. Mr. Brown has a list of song successes that makes you wonder how one man could do it, and some of them will be poured into your willing ears during the next six days. The author and composer of these popular outbursts says that the trend of the times is really responsible for the public taste in songs. "The present day craze is society dancing," he declares. "Thousands of people visit the dance halls of Boston every night, and no vaudeville bill is complete unless it has a tango or Texas Tommy dancing team. I have tried to profit on this in my latest composition, 'That Tingling, Tango Tune.' I predict that the next craze in music and dancing will be Mexican. The Mexican dances and music will become as popular next year as the tango is today."

And there you have the opinion of one of our best song specialists.

* * * * * * *

"THE CONSPIRACY" is proving all by itself that melodrama is not to be overlooked. Even faults of dramatic construction have no bearing on the success of a play if its thrills are right and its story sound. In "The Conspiracy" you have both thrills and story, to which is added some exceedingly intelligent acting. While white slavery is the underlying subject of this lively play at the Park, it is not introduced in a sordid, unpleasant fashion. As a matter of fact the only white slavery in "The Conspiracy" is found in its dialogue—there is none in the action. Plays that entertain rather than preach are safer by far than those which dig too deep into unhappy topics, and it is through its qualities as an entertainment that "The Conspiracy" is claiming attention—and getting it.

* * * * * * *

"THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS," which sounds like a midnight luncheon on a sidewalk, but which is really a spirited comedy in which the famous House of Rothschild figures, will move into the Majestic tomorrow. The piece had a measure of success in New York last season and it is hoped that local playgoers will enthuse over the good acting that is said to be concerned in its presentation. Mathilde Cottrelly, who is a familiar and popular actress, is featured in the cast. The theme of the comedy is based on mother love.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 28, 1913=
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The Pictures That Made Paris Furious!

Amusing Tango Cartoons from the New Book by "Sem," the Famous French Satirist.

The Artist Boldini Dancing with Mrs. John Astor.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, Polo Enthusiast, Dancing with Mlle Mayan.

"Sem's" Caricature of the Poet D'Annunzio Tangoing with Ida Rubenstein, the Famous French Actress.

Supposed to Be Our Distinguished Fellow Citizen Chauncey Depew

Paris, September 10.

THE world famous French caricaturist, "Sem," has again set all Paris by the ears with his new book, which deals with the tango craze at Deauville. Half Paris is furious at the pictures and the other half is laughing uproariously. Here are a few of his satires in line and color, taken from the many pages devoted to the notables of France, America and Europe.

Deauville is easily the most frivolous resort in France. It is to Paris what Pompeii was to Rome. To it each season flock all the rich and idle Americans, who spend most of their time there, and in it will be found all the great artists, litterateurs, actresses and beauties—and the men and women of the noblest families of the Old World. This year the tango and similar dances have swept Deauville here [illegible] and Sem has done perhaps his best [illegible] pictures [illegible]

There is hardly one of those notables whom "Sem" has spared with his satiric hand. Here is the great Boldini, the painter, who makes women look so snaky, dancing with Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, who never neglects a Deauville season. The caricaturist has made here a double caricature, imitating Boldini's own style.

And here is what is supposed to be our distinguished fellow citizen, Mr. Chauncey Depew, in an interesting moment of one of the latest dances. It would seem that in this case Sem has exaggerated the agility of Mr Depew.

Harry Payne Whitney, who is known abroad mainly for his success in polo, is shown as a centaur dancing with Mlle. Mayan, whose weakness for hats is shown in the large millinery box she carries.

D'Annunzio, the very haughty but very great poet, is depicted dancing with Ida Rubenstein, who interprets his poetical charm. Signor D'Annunzio, it is said, seriously considered challenging "Sem" on account of this picture.

Dorgere, the actress who is claimed as the most beautiful blonde in Paris, resented her caricature as much as D'Annunzio did his.

Deauville's freedom is not looked upon entirely with approval by many of the English noblewomen who go there. "Sem" satirizes particularly [illegible] very amusing picture in which the English[illegible] wearing a chevaux de frise, with the composer Pietro Mascagni, who has claimed the [illegible] looking on in awe and terror.

"Sem's" book has had a prodigious sale, and its limited edition has been entirely snapped up. His forthcoming book upon the true and false chic is almost sold in advance, and those who have seen it in its preliminary stages say that it is even more interesting and apt to cause more comment than his Deauville drawings.

"Sem's" Idea of an English Tango Costume for Haughty Peeresses Who Wish to Keep Their Partners at a Distance. Mascagni, the Composer, Terrified.

Mlle Dorgere, Blonde Beauty of Paris

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why RAGE and JEALOUSY Make You UGLY

The Little Glands That Emotions Poison, Spoiling Your Face, Form and Skin

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

VERY recent discovery of the activities and uses of the ductless glands is of interest to women, because the beauty of the skin is affected when the functioning of these glands is disturbed. Certain glands are concerned, at intervals, in producing the pigment in the skin and one or two other secretions.

That dirty, sallow complexion so prone to develop at the time of the period is due to the activity of the thyroid gland and the adrenal glands.

At puberty the thyroid gland sometimes causes a very troublesome nervous condition and may lead to illness. Affection of the pituitary body is responsible for the pimples, or kidney disease. A recent cancer can cause a skin disturbance. In fact, a vast array of diseases is now known to follow disturbance or affection of these secreting glands.

The great importance of these discoveries lies in the fact that it is powerful emotions, or uncontrolled outbursts of temper and idleness, that most directly affect these internal bodies and glands. Many times we can trace serious mental trouble and nervous disturbances to these causes.

"She became insanely jealous," you often hear of a girl who tried to be taken to an institution. But not in the way we have formerly thought. That is, it was not the insanity due to intense jealousy and the emotions following, but the effect of this temper and emotion upon the secreting glands which caused it to cease its daily work and so interfere with the health of the brain.

What's the difference? many will ask.

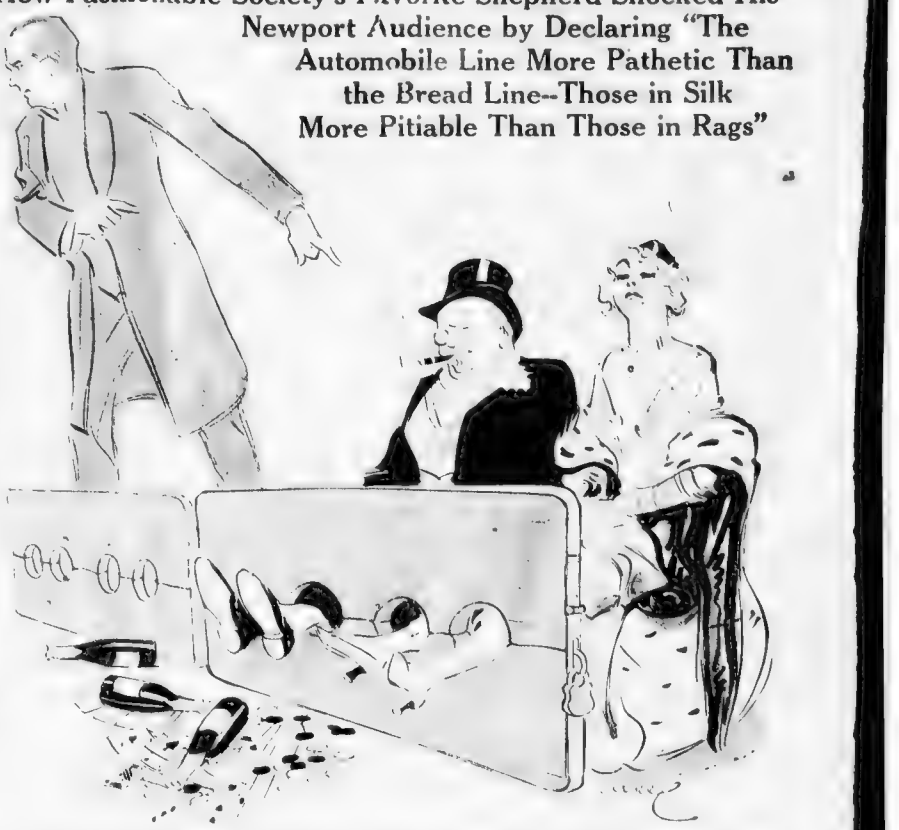
Just this: It shows us how ridiculous we must control our strong emotions and temper or we are apt to affect these secreting glands, for if we do that there can be no mental disturbance.

Here is another very important fact to remember about controlling the emotions and temper, and this is that if they are not controlled they will show their ugly face upon the face, in the form of a poor complexion, and in the form of a poor complexion, and in the form of a poor complexion, and

The "Unhappy Rich" Pilloried by Its Own Pastor

THE REVEREND HERBERT SHIPMAN, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth Avenue, New York, delivered a sermon in Trinity Church, the ultra fashionable church of Newport, in which he deplored the unhappiness of the wealthy classes in this country, their discontent and unrest. Mr. Shipman is well able to discourse on this subject. He is a member of the exclusive Tuxedo and Newport sets, and is rector in one of the most fashionable churches in New York. This church has so many love affairs within its walls that it is called the Church of the Earthly Flirtations. He is the husband of one of the richest women in this part of the country, Mrs. Shipman being a daughter of the late Edson Bradley of Washington, D. C.

How Fashionable Society's Favorite Shepherd Shocked His Newport Audience by Declaring "The Automobile Line More Pathetic Than the Bread Line--Those in Silk More Pitiable Than Those in Rags"



"There was their favorite minister, one of them in fact, pilloryng their follies and vices, their restless activities and their reckless rush for pleasure, just as mercilessly as any old Puritan father ever did with the wrongdoers of his time."

Pity the Poor Rich— By Rev. HERBERT L. SHIPMAN.

HUMAN life has in it a very large element of pathos We touch elbows with disappointed hopes, with discouragement, with fallen ideals, with tragedy, whenever we go where men and women are. And the mesh, the brave front held before the world, only adds to the pathos of it.

I don't mean only and especially, however, the pathos of the poor and sick and unfortunate, of those we call life's failures.

I mean the pathos of so many of those we call the rich, the successful and the strong, whose riches and strength and successes have gained for them everything on earth except the one thing their hearts desire.

I mean the pathos, not of the bread-line, but of the automobile line; not of rags and tatters, but of silks and satins; not of hungry, starving bodies, but of hungry, starving souls.

There is pathos, God knows, in the darkness and dirt and degradation of what we call the "slums"; there is pathos, too, God knows—even if we do not know or see—in the well-dressed respectability of the streets, where "money talks," and talks so loud that no other voice is heard—pathos there, but not because of evil involved—I am not speaking about that—but because of the high ambitions that go down, the splendid hopes that are laid aside, the ideals that receive the stamp "not practical," and are stacked away forever; because of the eager eyes and hurrying feet that chase a rainbow beneath which lies the thing they want and never find; because of the young face upon whose lines, at the beginning, is the splendid cry: "Life, life, and ye more life!"—and at the end, with the desire of their hearts still unsatisfied, the cry: "Money, money, and yet more money!"

There is pathos in the gripping, trembling fingers, in the eager, hungry eyes of those who, in the back room of a saloon or gambling den, play for stakes the losing of which may mean downright hunger. There is pathos, too, in the quiet orderliness of the gambling table surrounded by well-dressed, well-mannered men and women; pathos, not, I say again, for the evil of it only, but because when carried to excess, as it is carried to excess, it is so pathetic a commentary upon life, so pathetic an attempt to fill the emptiness of life, to get away from one's own self, so pathetic an attempt to make unreality take the place of a reality which has not been found, to make excitement or enjoyment persuade the heart, for a time at least, that it is satisfied.

There is pathos in the little dingy store, with its little tinsel, tawdry stock, before whose windows ragged children stand and gaze wistfully, where pennies are haggled over, a dime's worth is a "sale," and a dollar bill constitutes one a patron of importance. There is pathos, too, in the glittering shops along Fifth avenue, where furnishings alone cost a fair-sized fortune and whose stock is valued by the million. Vanity of vanities, one might say. Yes, vanity of vanities, emptiness of emptiness—but behind the vanity, behind the emptiness, is the face of pathos—the longing for the thing that satisfies for beauty, for youth to stay, for admiration, for something for anything, upon which not the eye only, but the heart can rest content—even for a little while, content. In all of this there is pathos.

There is pathos in the pleasures, in the entertainments of our so-called higher classes, of those who stand at the other extreme of the social scale. I am not speaking of these now as wrong; I am not speaking of them as pathetic, and that they often are—pathetic. It is pathetic to see men and women making of enjoyment a business—a business that is often a hardship; to see them wearing themselves out, body and soul, in their hunt for pleasure; it is pathetic to see them, as one often does see them pretend and make believe that "having a good time"—a fool's phrase that, like a fool's make-up, often hides a breaking heart—that this satisfies every want they have, it is pathetic when the want they have, even if they don't acknowledge it, pushes to the surface, and they pile on more pleasures, more elaborate, more bizarre—to put it mildly—more highly spiced pleasures, to bring it under to keep its voice out of their ears.

It is pathetic to see men and women trying to make excitement, doing more and more things, doing them at greater and greater speed, talking more broadly, laughing more loudly, drinking more freely, dancing more wildly, and shouting the while: "I am happy, and there is life, and I have no other want or wish." It is pathetic, I say, to see them trying to make this satisfy the want, the hunger in them—the want and hunger which, whenever they are still and think, cries out: "I am not satisfied, and you who are myself know that I am not satisfied."

Do you remember in that great parable of the boy who left his father's house to go into a far country in search of liberty and pleasure, what it was that brought him to himself and at last to his father's home again? It seems to me that the prodigal, lost soul of this society of ours, is at just such a turning point, just such a parting of the ways. What is all its feverish excitement about? Why is it rushing from this pleasure to that as if life depended on it? Why is it grasping at this thing or the other—almost anything will do—and trying to make it an end and object worth living for—and then throwing it away? Why is it trying to feed itself on every new so-called philosophy, every new cult and "ism" that comes along, pretending to be satisfied, and then hurrying to something else because it isn't satisfied. Why, in the midst of everything—if this world is all there is—everything to make life happy and contented, is there so much unhappiness, so much discontent, so much restlessness among those who should be happy and contented and entirely satisfied?

You are doing things too little for your strength. You are playing with life, not using it. You are laughing and dancing and serving your little self, while a hundred men are calling for your strength.

Are you satisfied it should be so?

We know that we are not

Some Women to Whom Wealth Has Brought Only Unhappiness

FASHIONABLE society in this country is not at all put to it to count the causes that led Mr. Shipman to make his attack on the "Unhappy Rich." It knows that he did not have to scratch deep to uncover scandals, sorrows and sins among the people with whom his parish and social life brings him in contact. The members of the Circus Set of Newport, for instance, are sure that the wealth of many of their friends has brought only unhappiness to its owners. They cite instances of the great unrest which inspires its members, and tell in no uncertain tone, of rich women who are "poured" more than very poor. All Summer Mr. Shipman has seen the excessive drinking he condemns, the gambling for high stakes, the "search by flirtations" that are leading the participants to the divorce courts.

What happiness, for instance, has her wealth brought Mrs. Billy Leeds? Divorced from a poor man to marry a man of great wealth, who had in turn divorced his poor and unpretentious wife, what has she to fill her life and make her happy?

The spending of her wealth? She does spend it lavishly, she squanders yearly a fortune, to keep herself in the front of things socially in London, but of what use is it all? She wants above all things to be a power socially in New York, but not even her wealth has made this possible. In London she entertains in sumptuous style but the most exclusive women, those who are the real power socially do not attend her parties. She makes her home in London when not travelling in mad haste from one Continental port to another. She is never at rest, for when she is she thinks and that she does not like to do. Is it when she is quiet but she thinks of the two divorces which were necessary to bring about her marriage to the Tin Plate King? Does she recall that he did not live long after his marriage to her and that he would probably have been just as happy for that short time with his first wife?

She is estranged from her family and her old friends, and her new friends are those who are such, because she is a woman of tremendous wealth. She is a bright and shining example of one of the "Poor Rich" whose lives are filled with pathos.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL-FERRIS N.Y.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, Who Is Newport's Most Interesting Example of the Pathos of Great Wealth.

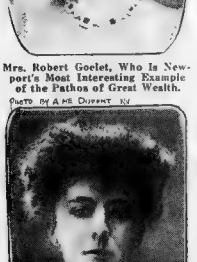


PHOTO BY A.H.E. DUPONT N.Y.

Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Whose Divorce from a Poor Man and Marriage to a Member of the Wealthy Harriman Family Have Not Brought Her Happiness.

There is Mrs. Clarence Mackay, so well known in all parts of the United States and also in Europe. At the age of eighteen she was a brilliant beauty, of an exotic type, one who should have married only because she loved deeply and ardently. She married Clarry Mackay because he loved her and because he had an enormous fortune. Has Mrs. Mackay attained happiness? What has her wealth brought to her? She is to day the most conspicuous example of the fact that wealth does not bring happiness.

She is living in Portland, Maine apart from her family and friends. Her husband slipped out of the country last June, taking her three children with him. Lonely, tragically unhappy, this beautiful young matron then exiled herself, and the result of that exile? Well, a two years' residence in Portland entitles one to secure a divorce without the unpleasantness of proving a statutory crime. Is Mrs. Mackay happy? Has the great wealth she married brought her happiness?

Did she find happiness, even contentment, in her strenuous suffrage campaign? No, that added to her unrest, for it only gave her more chance to display her wealth and it was not many years after her marriage that the former Kitty Duer hated to see the things that her wealth could do for herself.

Is there any one, either rich or poor who is more pathetic than the "wealthy" Mr. Mackay? She may not see her children for years. Their father keeps them in Europe or she will have to make a continuous residence in Maine, in order to get a divorce.

Kitty Mackay never had a brother or sister, her father and mother are dead, she is utterly alone in the world. The things she wants, her large income settled on her by her husband cannot buy. Her oldest child, Kitty the second, is a beautiful girl of fourteen, the very image of herself then there is bigeyed Ellen and John aged four, when she sees them again they may have entirely outgrown their remembrance of her. Can any one look at her and call her happy?

But right under the rector's eyes all summer has been another example of the pathos of wealth. When Elsie Whelen was called the most beautiful girl in Philadelphia, when she was making a sensation in Newport, she married Robert Goelet, one of the wealthiest bachelors in America. She made no secret of the fact that she was marrying him because her mother wanted her to and because she had a yearning for the luxuries which the Goelet wealth would give her. It was an open secret that she was in love with an other man, but he was of no social standing. Has that marriage brought her happiness?

From the beginning of her marriage Mrs. Goelet had all that wealth could buy, diamonds, motors, mansions in various parts of the world, an opera box, a steam yacht and all the trifles that women [illegible] demand. Was she happy as she sat at dinner table in her million dollar mansion on Fifth avenue, facing the man who gave her all this?

Was she happy living at [illegible] court, the superb Newport villa where she spent seven summers?

All this is in the past tense. She now living apart from the [illegible] of her wealth. All summer Mrs. Goelet has kept away from Newport. She has not been seen his wife nor his two children for months. Mrs. Goelet is living in one of the smaller houses far from the cliffs, and she [illegible] that she will remain in Newport [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Herbert Harriman, who divorced her husband Major H. Rand then married Herbert Harriman of the New York millionaire [illegible] and flirts," as Newport describes them.

Is Mrs. Harriman happy? Did her divorce and subsequent marriage bring her happiness? Who knows the bitterness of [illegible] which [illegible] which [illegible] feelings?

Mrs. Harriman [illegible] her lot, she smiles bravely, [illegible] stantly but she is only [illegible] of Mr. Shipman's pathetic [illegible] She has no children [illegible] and takes her [illegible] world without her [illegible] demand. Was she happy as she [illegible] her opera box, her head weighed down with her diamond tiara?

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Artificial Clouds to Fight Frost

THE first thought would be, when mention is made of making artificial clouds, that the purpose for such things would be to secure shade, but that is not the idea at all—artificial clouds are made as a preventive against frost.

This idea has really been taken up, and successful experiments made in the cold, mountainous regions of Europe, where people depend entirely upon certain crops and where sudden frosts are very likely to occur. The clouds are not made of vapor [illegible] ated water, of [illegible] out of smoke. However it is such dense smoke and hangs so thickly over the territory where it is produced [illegible] every appearance of cloud.

The smoke clouds are produced by tar, resin or petroleum, according to the abundance of the particular product in the locality where it happens to be needed.

The success of the system is said to depend entirely on the promptitude of its application, in which case results are immediate.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Who Is the Most Conspicuous Example of the Fact That Great Wealth Does Not Always Bring Happiness.

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The First Noble Eugenic Baby—Now What!

The Easiest Part of Our American Duchess of Roxburghe's Interesting Experiment Over—Here Are Her Unique Future Difficulties

"What will she do with these ghosts of the bad Roxburghes—wicked old ancestors who claim their toll in the babe through his hereditary instincts? Can the mother protect him, even in his eugenic glass, against them?"

ALL the world naturally takes a sympathetic interest in the long and remarkable efforts of the American Duchess of Roxburghe to produce a male heir to her husband's dukedom.

The Duchess planned in the first place to have a son, and in the second to bring him up on modern, strictly eugenic principles, so that he might become as nearly perfect as possible, physically and mentally, and a credit to the ancient title which he will inherit from his father and the great fortune of $25,000,000 which he will inherit from his mother.

The Duchess, who was Miss May Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, of New York, was married to the Duke in 1903. She has, therefore, spent ten years waiting for the fulfilment of the first part of her plan. It is said that she consulted the celebrated Professor Schenk, of Vienna, in order to secure the birth of a son. In accordance with his well-known theories, she abstained from sugar and other articles of diet, the presence of which in the mother's system he believes to aid in the production of female children.

The most distinguished modern biologists, however including Professor Jacques Loeb, declare that it is impossible to control the production of sex. The paternal elements, they say, always contain germs of both male and female characters, and it is entirely a matter of accident which of the two accomplishes the final fertilization.

In any case, the Duchess, in securing the birth of a son, must be regarded as having achieved only the easier part of her great task. To bring up the son of a Duke of Roxburghe and a Goelet to be eugenically perfect will be a difficult an undertaking in its line as it is possible to conceive.

Eugenics, or the science of producing a fine race, has recently been brought to something approaching an exact science, chiefly through the study of heredity.

Now, in order to have a perfect child, the two parents must first of all be in perfect physical and mental health. The Roxburghe baby nearly fulfils this condition, since the Duke is a good physical specimen, and the Duchess, though slight and delicate, is apparently in good health.

It is in dealing with earlier hereditary characteristics that the Duchess will meet with the greatest and seemingly hopeless difficulties. The science of heredity teaches the law of the alternation of generations, whereby the offspring resembles a more remote ancestor in the direct line, the alteration being in regular or irregular rhythm. According to this law it is necessary in order to be eugenically perfect, that a baby should have perfect ancestors for many generations past, since the evil qualities of a long past generation may at any time crop out in full force in a new generation.

The prospect of what may happen to a Roxburghe baby under this law is simply appalling. The Roxburghe ancestry begins in the Middle Ages with red-handed freebooters of the Scottish border, who delighted in surprising their neighbors by night and slaughtering them in their beds. All the most brutal elements of the Middle Ages are represented in these border families, such as the Kers of Cessford, who were the original ancestors of the Duke of Roxburghe.

As the family rises in importance, a more highly developed sensuality is added to the earlier elements of brutality. The first Earl of Roxburghe took an important part in the drama of intrigue and assassination that marked the tragic reign of Mary Queen of Scots, and made his fortune by betraying her.

From that time the Roxburghes were in the highest rank of the British aristocracy. We find the Earl of Roxburghe of the time of Charles II. a favorite companion of that king. He revelled in the extraordinarily licentious court life of the Restoration, when the drama reached a pitch of shamelessness that must make our present "white slave" plays seem modest by comparison. He spent his days and nights in carousing with the merry king and his favorites, Nell Gwynn, Barbara Villiers, Rochester and the rest of them.

Many alarming elements enter into the Duke's ancestry besides those traceable to the direct line. Through his mother he is a descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough, who founded his fortune by blackmailing a king's mistress, by profiting by his sister's dishonor, and by betraying all his employers.

Therefore, it seems that a Roxburghe baby, even if reared with the utmost physical and moral precautions, may unexpectedly develop the bloodthirsty temper of a mediæval border baron, the morals of a Restoration courtesan, the gross appetites of a Falstaff, the capacity for duplicity and intrigue of an Elizabethan statesman, and the libidinous tendencies of an eighteenth century "three bottle squire."

The Duchess may give her son all the physical surroundings necessary for perfect development. He will live largely in the open air. He will run about with bare feet, wearing clothing very loose at the neck and waist. He will sleep in a hammock when he is very young, because that most closely corresponds to prenatal conditions.

The house in which he lives will be sterilized and perfectly ventilated. He will live almost entirely on cereals and vegetables while he is a child because they are the best food for growing tissues.

His mother took many precautions before his birth. He was born in a specially constructed hygienic apartment in Chesterfield House, London. The great event did not take place at Floors Castle, the Roxburghe ancestral seat, because the surroundings might have tended to revive ancestral tendencies. His mother slept in the open air as much as possible before his birth.

The physical part of his training may be carried out perfectly, and yet it may be rendered entirely worthless by the outcropping of old evil ancestral characteristics. His first participation in a game of football may revive the brutal temper of the border baron. The sight of a pretty figure when he is a growing youth may bring forth all the sensual characteristics of the Restoration profligates. A glass of wine may awake the old tippling habits of many generations.

The young heir enjoys the title of Marquis of Bowmont from birth. He must, of course, be taken before long to his ancestral home, Floors Castle. The sight of the magnificent house, with its family portraits and armor, the deference with which he will be treated, the adulation of the tenantry, and the general luxury of his surroundings, must prove strong factors in reawakening the old, sinful, self-indulgent tendencies inherited from twenty generations.

The almost inevitable pull toward luxurious living one who is a child of dukes and millionaires will doubtless be one of the greatest obstacles to the Duchess's ambition to raise a eugenically perfect son.

The young nobleman's education will be directed so as to hold in check the evil ancestral tendencies which are most likely to recur. Some of his ancestors have had good qualities, and his training will endeavor to bring these out.

Many interesting facts in heredity have recently been deduced from the observation of animals. It has been found that certain important qualities are transmitted to offspring by one sex alone. Thus it has been found that high egg yield in hens and good milking yield in cows are qualities transmitted by the male parent only.

It is argued that analogous rules must apply with regard to human beings. If the Duchess of Roxburghe knew which important qualities are transmitted through one sex alone, she would have a better prospect of developing those qualities in her son; but, unfortunately, science has not yet established the necessary rules with sufficient clearness in the human race.

The facts and arguments given here prove that a task supremely interesting, but of almost unparalleled difficulty, lies before the Duchess of Roxburghe in trying to make a eugenically perfect child of her son.

It is an interesting fact that had the Duchess of Roxburghe never succeeded in producing an heir the title would still have descended to the child of an American girl. Her husband's next brother, Lord Alastair Innes Ker married Miss Anne Breese, daughter of W. L. Breese of New York. She has two handsome sons who despite the absence of the latest eugenic precautions seem well qualified to become exceptionally fine dukes.

In spite of the prospective loss of a dukedom for her self and her children, Lady Alastair Innes Ker expressed a kindly hope that her sister-in-law might succeeded in producing a son, because this has so much more money to leave to the little duke. The Duchess inherited the largest section of New York real estate possessed by anyone outside the Astor family.

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The Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet, of New York), the Mother of the First Noble Eugenic Baby.

How Potatoes Poison You

TRUE close investigation being made into the poisons to be found in various foods of common consumption has not left the humble potato entirely scatheless. The poisonous alkaloid and glucoside known as solanine," is declared by the London Lancet to be a normal constituent of the healthy potato, although in a small degree. When potatoes are beginning to sprout, however, this alkaloid increases rapidly, and in the skin of old or unwholesome tuber especially, it may be found in quantities that are likely to prove dangerous.

The poison of the potato, like the poison of the peanut is one to which comparatively few people are susceptible, but to those, very small quantities act up a great deal of disturbance. It not infrequently happens that illnesses of unknown origin come from the eating of foods which are healthful to the majority of people, but which have a direct toxic effect on others.

On the other hand, this particular alkaloid is valuable as a sedative in cases of nervous pains and it is also helpful in keeping down fever. To any one suffering from neuralgia, a plentiful use of potatoes is helpful in soothing the nerves and quieting the pain, more so, frequently, than the same drug administered in a concentrated form, because it is more evenly absorbed by the body when taken as a part of the regular food supply.

Aside from this one injurious factor, the potato passes the test of examination well. No such accusation has been lodged against it as has been directed upon the turnip and the much suspected cereals, especially corn and rye, and it has been declared to be even more nutritious than was commonly supposed. If, however, a pudding is to be judged by the eating of it, surely the potato needs to do nothing in self defence but point to the race which dines on it most freely and rest its case.

Raising Eugenic Children in Germany. No Clothes and Plenty of Fresh Air.

Little Eugenists Playing Call in Adam's Guise.

Ambition or Gratitude—Which Wins?

Mr. Howard Gould, the Millionaire Who Bought the Play.

Will This Stage Beauty Return in Grateful Love to the Young Dramatist Who "Made" Her; or Does the Multi-Millionaire Win Her Who "Bought the Play with Her in It?"

The Real Romance of "Romance"

ALL the world knows that in fact or in fiction there is rarely such a conflict between the sentiments of ambition, gratitude and love as is forced upon the beautiful young woman who suddenly achieves distinguished success upon the stage. It is a favorite theme of novelists; the real life of the world's great theatrical centres is constantly developing it. Just now New York City furnishes a striking illustration, which may be outlined thus:

The beautiful young actress who has leaped into fame because a successful young dramatist believed in her is urged by a multi-millionaire to bring her career into the safe harbor of his name and millions.

"But my author has made me," she objects. "I am the character his genius created for me. How can I forsake it and him? Where would be my gratitude?"

"Tush! You have filled your author's pocket, your debt of gratitude is fully paid."

"I would have to leave the play which was written for me, which fits me like a glove, which has wrought the satisfaction of my ambition."

"Can one play go on forever?" demands the multi-millionaire. "Aren't there other authors with other plays? Behind the bulwark of my fortune you are safe."

No," says the beautiful young actress, "I can't step out of the play that has made me with which the public still identifies a rising star who, a year ago, was unheard of—impossible."

"Very well," says the multi-millionaire, "I buy the play with you in it."

And that is just what this multi-millionaire does—takes over the whole production—scenery, costumes, star and company; himself the real purchaser behind the figure-head of another theatrical potentate.

Thus are rudely broken off the intimate professional relations between the young actress and the author who "discovered and made her." The sentiment of gratitude is jarred, romance receives a shock and a multitude of theatre-goers are set to wondering whether there is really a love story, and, if so, which hero has the better chances.

While they are asking this question they are learning how mysterious are some women. Is Doris Keane, who rose to fame and became the fashion in "Romance," old-fashioned and romantic? Or is she modern and calculating? Will her head or her heart rule in the present most important crisis of her life?

Beautiful, gifted, of infinite charm a woman irresistible as the prima donna Cavallina, the character she portrays in the drama "Romance," was irresistible, Miss Keane is refuting the charge that there is no romance in 1913. Never was woman at so serious a parting of the ways as the star of that play. Never was woman confronted by such a dilemma of the emotions. Never has she had to consider so many phases of a situation, nor have advantages been so evenly balanced.

A year ago Doris Keane was looking for work as any working woman seeks it, by way of agents and managers' offices, through friends who knew managers who had plans. But she was unsuccessful in the search and behind her lay two years of illness, of talents corroding through lack of exercise. She took inventory of her self. She was young, less than thirty. She was beautiful. Her worst enemy could not deny that. She had talent. She knew that, although some of the managers did not recognize it. She had played a love-lorn English maiden in "The Hypocrites," and been an indifferent success. In "The Decorating of Clementine" she had played a different part, that of a coquettish French bride. It seemed that she had succeeded but straightway the purblind, short-memoried managers had forgotten. She was poor and burning with ambition.

Consider the youth. He was twenty-three when she met him and had been but a year out of Harvard. Yet at twenty-two he had written "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger," and just then he was writing "The Boss." He was very handsome, very earnest, and he had admired her. A week after his first meeting with her it was pleasantly whispered about that Edward Sheldon, whom Mrs. Fiske had characterized as "That wonderful pink-faced boy," had fallen in love with Doris Keane.

Consider the man. Howard Gould was a multi-millionaire, a man of the world, an admirer of beautiful women and a patron of dramatic art. Like his brothers he admired actresses. Like George and Frank Gould, he had married an actress. That Katherine Clemmons had divorced him as a mere incident as the lives of men go. Beautiful Kathryn Hutchinson had been often seen in his company. It was rumored that she might become Mrs. Gould, and then—enter Doris Keane.

Edward Sheldon, with youth, as he has said in "Romance," lying "like a wreath upon his hair," instantly admired Miss Keane. He instantly recognized her talent. Recognition is passing sweet to one who has been but coolly or faintly recognized. He talked of a play for her, a play which should fit her personality. She thrilled at his words. "Was it possible that fame lay not without her grasp?" Would the sunk-faced boy-dash open [illegible] necked to bar the door of [illegible]?

Your personality is vivid like a tropic flower. The character you play must be in character, of tropical intensity and beauty with the lightning flashes of a tropic sky," had said and she had looked at him with [illegible] in her eyes.

He wrote "Romance." [illegible] an Italian Opera singer, a star [illegible] part by the dramatic life of [illegible] carried it to the managers. He talked with them about it. All saw in it possibilities of success. But when he added something [illegible] heads.

"I have chosen my Cavallina. No one [illegible] play the part but Doris Keane." "Choose [illegible] her known actress," said they. "One with a Broadway reputation."

"But she will gain a Broadway [illegible] night in this part."

From manager to manager he went. [illegible] he was dismissed with the ominous [illegible] shake until he reached the office of [illegible] Brothers. They accepted Doris Keane in the play. The young author's prediction fulfilled. Cavallina became the topic of New York. Doris Keane became the toast of Broadway, of Fifth avenue, of the Ritz and a figure in the best drawing rooms. The modest young author, bewishly diffident, was yet radiantly triumphant the night of the play's premiere in New York. More than half of [illegible] was at the success of Doris Keane.

He stood in the wings and looked, with "his heart in his eyes," at the actress sitting at the piano, [illegible] quaint and very lovely in her costume of sixty years ago, she listened to the legend of a man's love making.

"I never knew what love was until now," said William Courtenay, his eyes on her lovely face. She played a little, idly, as she would for him according to the play. He turns and leans on the piano that he might see the face more closely in the light.

"At what is love to you?" she asks.

He leans toward her and speaks eagerly.

"It's finding the woman you want to live with all your life—the woman who'll show you the right way and follow it with you. It's knowing she'll be with you when you're old and when you can smile and look into each other's eyes and say: 'We've done our work together, dear—and I think we've done it well.'"

[illegible] always brought handkerchiefs to the audience. It [illegible] handkerchiefs to wipe away tears. [illegible] was it understood by the [illegible] this speech, though [illegible] Sheldon was weaving [illegible] created, the Cinderella had [illegible] her ashes with a princely [illegible]. He was making love by proxy.

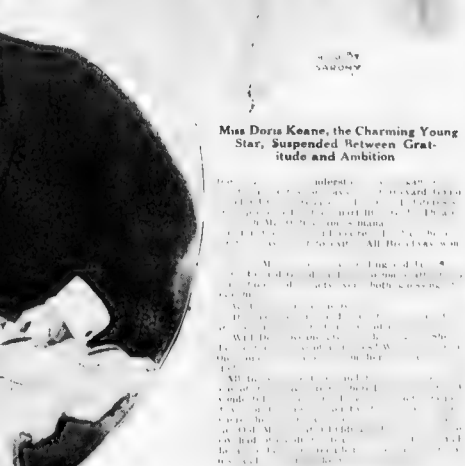
[illegible] to those behind the scenes there was something foreboding, a shadow upon the young dramatist's love, in the prima donna's reply which he had written for her.

PHOTO. BY AIMÉ DUPONT.

The Former Mrs. Howard Gould, Who Was Katherine Clemmons, an Actress and Stautesque Stage Beauty.

Mr. Sheldon Wooing Miss Keane by Proxy in "Romance."

"We've done our work together, dear, and I think we've done it well."



Miss Doris Keane, the Charming Young Star, Suspended Between Gratitude and Ambition

[illegible] "Romance" [illegible] Sothern Brothers and [illegible] Lang [illegible] Drama. The [illegible] scene [illegible] "The Road," [illegible] all ways a [illegible] for [illegible] on the main [illegible] Often the Road is a hostile [illegible] a metropolitan success [illegible] the New York [illegible] she shortly [illegible] "Romance" to Charles Dillingham [illegible] the rival theatrical camp. There enter [illegible] that a play cannot last always, none but "[illegible]" and "Old Homestead." Sheldon [illegible] But [illegible] another. The [illegible] may [illegible] to Hugo [illegible] The meat might be a [illegible] [illegible] kind of saying. [illegible] Miss Keane's will. Or [illegible] With lovely Sphinx [illegible] Laura Jean Libbey would [illegible] Between Two Loves." Boy playwright or middle-aged multi millionaire. Gratitude to the youth who made success possible for her or ambition still further to be fulfilled by the man who is willing to play the "angel" for a theatrical company that is setting out at this time to conquer the frozen north, whence Harry Thaw has been ejected in tears. While the company [illegible] from city to city in that waste of eternal [illegible] the star has time to reflect. For whom [illegible] skating for life? On boy dramatist or [illegible] millionaire." That is the riddle of the [illegible]

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More Wonderfu

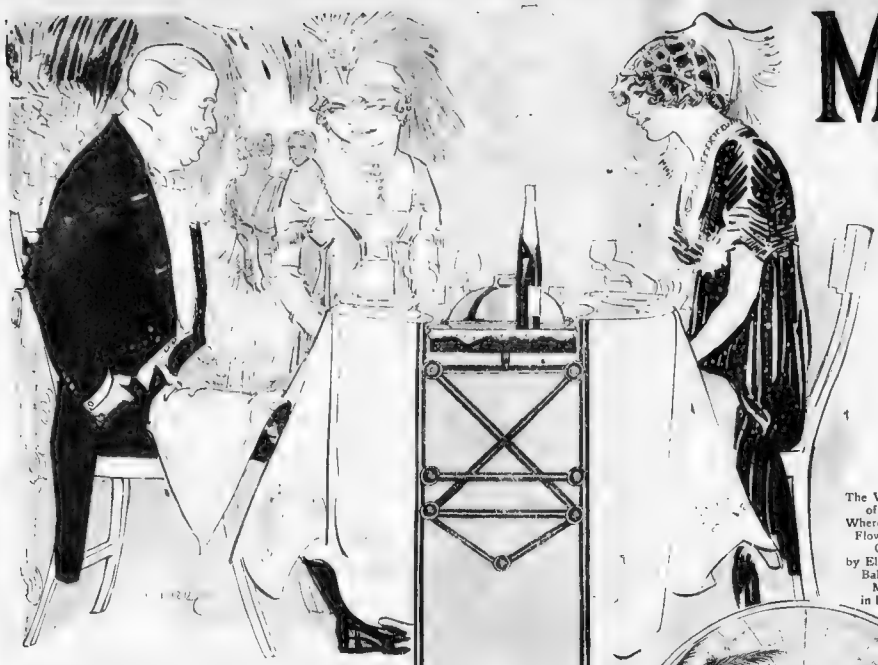
A New Paris Hotel Where There Will Be ... an Electric Button Warms Your Bed, ... Windows, Prepares Your Bath, Bring... a Public Dining Room Without W...

IN the Arabian Nights Aladdin rubbed a magic lamp and a grand palace was instantly created for him—but that was a fairy tale.

Professor Georgia Knap, the "Edison of France," has outdone in real life the magic of Aladdin. Professor Knap, who is a man of large wealth, is the foremost electrical expert in Paris. He has devoted his genius to applying electricity to the household needs of everyday life, and his private villa at Troyes would astonish Aladdin himself.

M. A. de St Chamas, of Paris, describes on this page a recent visit to Mr. Knap's home. M. de St. Chamas writes very pleasing English, and the reader of his narrative will unders... he says "the clock ... hours," he means sev...

The astonishing ele... which M. de St. Chan... Knap's villa have bee... greater detail and wi... with many novelties a... used in the equipment ... in Paris, where guests v... sonal relations with s... one never need see m... boy, a chambermaid, ... a bootblack. The s... the new servantless h... Avenue des Champs E... Arc de Triomphe.



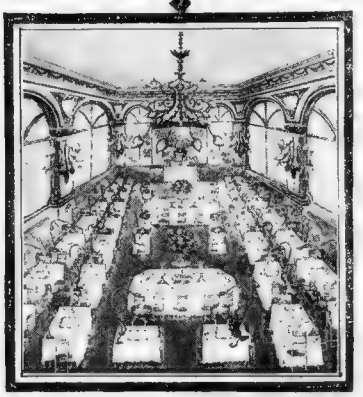
The Winter Garden of the Hotel, Where Plants and Flowers Will Be Cultivated by Electricity and a Balmy Climate Maintained in Mid-Winter.

"PROBABLY the most interesting feature of the new electric hotel will be the great waiterless dining room. It will be a delightfully quiet, airy place, stimulating to the appetite. There will be no hot, excited, bustling waiters annoying you by their intrusion when they are not wanted or by their absence when they are wanted.

"From one corner of each table rises an artistic bronze standard about three feet high, curving over the table at the top and supporting a shade and electric lamps. Between the lamps is a microphone, which takes up the ordinary tones of your voice and carries them to the kitchen.

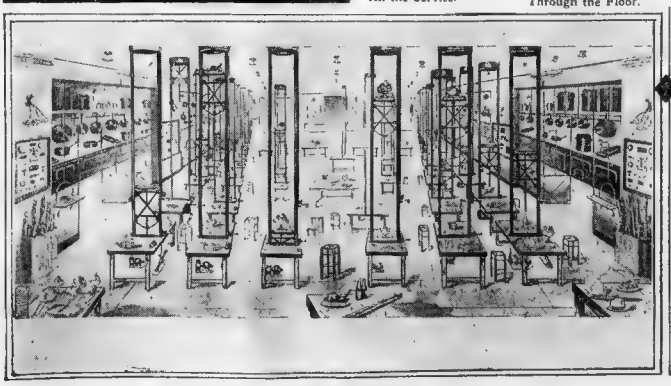
"You press a button and a voice from the microphone asks you what you desire. You order your dinner, simply speaking across the table. In a few moments in the centre of the table the silver cover opens and your dinner is there. It has come up from the kitchen through the floor and a hollow tube supporting the table. When the dish is empty it is taken away automatically. You place soiled dishes, knives, forks and glasses in a basket and they are sent back clean.

"When you have finished dinner you ask for your bill, which comes up through the table. You pay the bill to the cashier at the door as you go out. That is the only time you meet an employe in the dining room."



The Waiterless Dining Room, Showing the Electric Apparatus Which Will Perform All the Service.

Architect's Plan of the Kitchen, Showing the Electric Elevators and Other Devices by Which Food Will Be Sent Up Directly to Tables Through the Floor.



How Electrical Magic Does the ...

By A. de St. Chamas.

Paris, September 12.

I LIVED yesterday, during a few hours, in a never-to-be-forgotten dream. I was transported a half century later, for the man who received me in his house has created wonders which were only to be expected in many years to come.

This century owes this fairy combination of science, wonder and convenience to a Frenchman, whose name is Georgia Knap. For a very long time I had heard that this inventor was creating a house with an entirely electric service (at which he had been working several years), but it was impossible to gain any information thereupon.

Yesterday I received a letter from Monsieur Georgia Knap, who at last gave me an appointment for the evening. I will narrate to you this visit, with all its details.

At 8 o'clock I am in Pierre Gauthier street, at Troyes, near Paris, and I stop before No. 14.

Before ringing the bell, I inspect its appearance. Through the open ironwork of the gate I see a long path, with gardens to the right and to the left, but I do not perceive any house. Did I make a mistake? Nevertheless, I press on the electric button. After a few seconds a flood of light falls upon me. I go to the right to avoid it, but the light follows me inquisitively. I feel that I am observed, and I heard, later, I really was.

Welcomed to the Magician's Villa by a Bodiless Voice.

Presently the passage becomes illuminated as in daylight, and at the same time I hear a clear, strong voice coming from one of the pillars of the door, "Oh, is it you, dear sir? I beg your pardon, I did not recognize you. Come in, please. All my guests are already here."

At the same time I hear a light, whistling noise, and I see the door opening as if by an invisible hand. I go in at once, and I turn round, intending to thank the gentleman who was so kind as to open the door for me. But there is nobody to be seen. I am alone, and hear the same voice saying to me, "Pray go on, don't be afraid. Don't close the door, it will close without your aid."

Instinctively I look behind me on hearing a slight noise, and I see the door closing, as if pushed by the same invisible hand. Som... but how? I whisper throu... fantastic."

"There is nothing fantast... visible companion, who an... "Go on; now, to your right ... waiting for you."

I ascend the first step, wh... ing under my feet. I start... guess what has happened, ... carpet has in an instant clo... I look at it admiringly, an... stairs, but rather cautiously, ... moving. But they do not.

A Laboratory of Electr... Chemical Wonders.

I am now in the house, ... room. This room is actual... ern see strangely shaped ... which have grown gigantic.

Suddenly a tremendous s... ing noise between two big ... solutely bewilders me.

But again the same myster... ear. "Don't be afraid, I will...

At last the master of t... threshold.

I look at him curiously. ... He is a middle-sized ma... tures; his blue eyes have a... feel that such a man has a... self, and that when he has ... a problem that problem mus...

This laboratory is reall... place which I have ever s... handle liquefied air. A fre... when you throw it into the ... hard as a stone and breaks ... plunged into the liquid ... air, circulating through a t... dred kilometres an hour, s...

In another corner, the h... artificially beating during ... force. You may see the l... animal has been dead an h...

"Now," says Monsieur Kn... "we must go to the dining r... ing for us."

A Bedroom in the ... and No...

ul than the Magic Palace of Aladdin:

e No Waiters, Bellboys or Servants—Where a Touch of Tells the Time of Night, Opens the Curtains, Shuts the s a Table to Your Bedside with Breakfast on it, and Waiters, Where Still More Surprises Await You.

tand that when showed seven n o'clock, etc. ctrical devices as saw in Mr. n perfected in ler scope, and lded will all be of a new hotel ill have no per- ervants—where r hear a bell- a waiter nor le selected for otel is on the ysees, near the

Work.

body's observing me— h my teeth, "It is really

c in it," answers my in me to be following me Now, come in, sir. I am

n suddenly I feel a brush- with surprise, trying to nd I see that an electric ned the soles of my boots. I proceed to ascend the as I fear they will start

ical and

r, rather, in the working ly a laboratory, where I instruments, and flowers through electricity. ark flashes with a crack- copper pieces, which ab-

ious voice whispers in my come, presently." e house appears on the

n, with sympathetic fea- prodigious vivacity. You entire confidence in him- made up his mind to solve t be solved. the most extraordinary en. In this corner they ly plucked rose vanishes iquid. A slug becomes as is a stone would do when n another apparatus, the be at a speed of one hun- is wood on fire. rt of an animal continues hours through electric blood liquefying after the ur or so. ap, looking at his watch, oom; our guests are wait-

I ascend the stairs and enter the dining room, the aspect of which is a very pleasant one. A wonderful piece of silverwork, with fruits and dessert upon it, attracts my attention. Georgia Knap says that nobody will come into the room and that we shall communicate with the servants through the lustre, which contains an electrophone and the eye of a "periscope." Near the master a little button is to be seen, which is the call button. He presses upon it. Presently a clear voice asks, "What do you want, sir?" This voice comes from the lustre above the table.

"You may serve us," says the master.

"Very well, sir," the voice answers.

But the master says, "Give us light," and immediately all is illuminated. A clear light dazzles our eyes and at the same time we are feeling an instantaneous and beneficial warmth. But a very curious thing is that the glass tubes which give us such comfortable warmth are as cold as ice.

A Delightful Dinner Perfectly Served by Electric Waiters.

Every flower of the centre piece is a little sun in itself, and the violets on the table are like many little stars.

Suddenly, at the end of the table, a silver trap opens, and the soup tureen appears. It starts moving immediately, and stops before the lady who sits at the side of the table. Everyone is visited by the bewitched tureen, which winds its way round in order to offer the ladie to every guest. When all are served the tureen disappears down the hole through which it came, and the meal continues, without a single servant being seen. Trays go from one to another of us, on which we put our plates and spoons, and, in an instant, they disappear. A few seconds later clean plates and forks appear, on a tray, which goes round the table and stops at every guest. If you want anything you immediately get it by a look or a gesture. We cannot understand that.

We profit by a short absence of Monsieur Knap to run to his chair and inspect it thoroughly. But we can discover nothing. One of us strikes a match, to show light under part of the table, where surely the clue to the mystery must be found. We look anxiously under it, but in vain. Just as we are all busily engaged in looking under the table Monsieur Knap comes in. He begins laughing heartily, and then we hear the voice of the steward saying through the lustre, "As I did not see anybody, I was about to put out the light." Nevertheless, our visit to the underneath part of the table has not been without result. We have seen the electric foot warmers, which one can light or put out with one's foot by a little button.

"Tell the lustre," says Monsieur Knap, "to cheer us with a little music." I speak to the lustre.

Without any delay, we hear the piano playing music by itself, an unusual masterpiece.

Then comes the good wine; the bottle circulates round the table and stops before me. I press on a little lever and my glass is full. Two ladies make a sign that they do not wish for wine, and the bottle does not stop before them. As for me, I beckon for it to come again and it comes directly to me. I really cannot understand it.

Now the dessert appears on a gorgeous dish, and when it reaches the middle of the table, it lights up all at once.

A Peep at the Mechanism Below the Magic Dining Room.

There are now cigars and cigarettes. I pick up a cigar. I hold it near a little disk, which a pretty statuette offers me. Directly the disk becomes red and the cigar is lighted.

"All that is very simple," says Monsieur Knap. "There is in the lustre a microphone, which communicates with the ears of the steward, who hears all that we say."

"Is it not imprudent?"

"Not at all," he answers. "Through this little button under my hand, I allow him to hear or not to hear and I can also let him see or not see, just as it pleases me. Now will you come and see the mechanism underneath?"

We descend to the kitchen and see the ingenious elevator which brings the plates up to the table, the periscope, the receiver of the microphone, and the mouth of the electrophone.

The steward has before him, on a marble slab, all the instruments needed for lighting or putting out and directing the elevator and the motors by which the dishes are conducted around the table.

A mirror gives him a picture of what is passing in the dining room.

"Come and see," says Monsieur Knapp. "Now there no light in the room. By pressing on this lever the lustre lights up and you can see as well as in a photographic apparatus. Through this button the elevator goes up and the top of the table opens. By pressing on that one, I let the dish go to the right or to the left."

Here is the kitchen. Everything is electric in it. Meats are automatically cooked. When the meat is sufficiently roasted, the fire goes out and a bell begins ringing until the cook comes to take the dish. "Put your foot in this machine," says Monsieur Knap. I do as I am requested, and after a few seconds my shoe is as shining as a new one.

Surprises of a Night and a Morning in an Enchanted Bedroom.

In a corner we can see a turning, round table, on which spices and creams are automatically made butter cakes and coffee ground. When the things are ready, the machine stops and a bell begins to ring. Plates and dishes are also mechanically washed without needing to be wiped. Water is sterilized through electricity.

After this we visit the laundry, where linen is also washed through electric force. When all the operations wanted are over, the machine stops of its own accord.

Near the laundry, we visit the electric linen room, and here no fire is needed for ironing the linen.

But it is already late, and we must think of bed. I am shown my sleeping room, with its dressing room in which I see electric curling irons, warming cuspels and apparatus for instantly obtaining hot water.

I go to bed and my sleep is full of dreams. The fairy tales of my infancy come back to my memory. It seems to me that the blue eyes of my best friend grown, and stare at me fearfully.

I awake. It must be broad daylight, but the room is dark. I press on one of the buttons and instantly I see on the ceiling the dial of a clock showing seven hours. I press a second time and the dial disappears. I press on another button, and I feel that the electric foot warmer becoming instantly warm. I find also an electric shaker, which is very proficient for healing, cold or rheumatism.

I read also "Shutters, curtains." I press on the button and all at once the lamp goes out, the shutters open and the curtains are drawn.

Nothing is to be heard in the house. I press on the button bearing the inscription "Service," and I instantly hear a soft voice saying to me, "What will you have, sir?"

I look around, thinking a woman is in my room, but I hear a voice says to me, "Did you not call me, sir?"

"Will you have some breakfast?"

"With pleasure," I reply.

A few seconds later I hear a light noise near me. The upper part of the table which is near my bed has turned. It has come before me to my bed, and the breakfast has appeared.

When I leave the "bewitched villa," accompanied to the door by the voice of the master, I cannot help thinking that it would be my dream to possess such a house, and I go out wishing, in my heart that the life of the ingenious inventor will continue long and fruitful for the welfare of his fellow creatures.

Ingenious Construction by a French Engineer of Two Submarine Floors in a Hotel at Honolulu, Where Visitors Can Watch the Wonders of the Deep

The Remarkable New Servantless Hotel.

PROBABLY the most interesting feature of the new electric hotel will be the great waiterless dining room.

It will be a delightfully quiet, airy place, stimulating to the appetite. There will be no hot, excited, hustling waiters annoying you by their intrusion when they are not wanted, or by their absence when they are wanted.

From one corner of each table rises an artistic bronze standard about three feet high, curving over the table at the top and supporting a shade and electric lamps. Between the lamps is a microphone, which takes up the ordinary tones of your voice and carries them to the kitchen.

You press a button and a voice from the microphone asks you what you desire. You order your dinner, simply speaking across the table. In a few moments in the centre of the table, the silver cover opens and your dinner is there. It has come up from the kitchen through the floor and a hollow tube supporting the table. When the dish is empty it is taken away automatically. You place soiled dishes, knives, forks and glasses in a basket and they are sent back clean.

The rapidity of the service is assured by the arrangement of the kitchen below the dining room. The cooking ranges are near the little elevators that go up to the tables. Serving tables are placed every fifteen feet down there, each carrying food for ten tables of four persons. One man can send up all this food without delay.

For large dinner parties a different kind of table is arranged. A periscope over the table enables the manager in the kitchen below to see how everything is going. Dishes and bottles circulate around the table automatically, and the guest who wishes them stops them by touching a button.

When the diners do not wish their conversation to be heard through the microphone they disconnected it by pressing a button.

No orchestra fills the air of the dining room with loud strains without regard to the tastes of the diners. If you wish music a special electrophone is brought to your table and this conveys to you the sounds of a superb orchestra that is playing in the basement. The music is scarcely audible at an adjacent table.

When you have finished dinner you ask for your bill which comes up through the table. You pay the bill to the cashier at the door as you go out. That is the only time you meet an employe in the dining room. The wine bottle may be uncorked on the table in a moment by an apparatus that draws the cork by suction. A faucet, concealed in a bouquet of flowers, supplies running water for drinking and other purposes.

The electric current consumes tobacco smoke, thus eliminating all unpleasant odors from this cause. In the lavatory towels are discarded and hands and face are dried by an electric current.

No hat boys are needed. You place your hat and coat in a little locker, which closes automatically when you leave. Hats and coats are freed from dust by a vacuum cleaner while in the locker.

The carriage announcer is also eliminated. You pick up two checks and give one to your driver. When you go away you drop your check in a slot and this sets a signal on the street, showing the number.

Next in importance are the bedrooms of the electric hotel. The apparatus for attending to the wants of the people in the rooms is in the basement near the kitchen. Here is the office and here all the electrical machinery of the hotel is centralized.

While the old style waiter takes at least three or four minutes to carry your breakfast to your room, an employe of the electric hotel can send it up in ten seconds without moving a foot.

When the sleeper wakes in his bed and wants to know the time he stretches out his hand and touches a button. Immediately the time appears in a great circle of light on the ceiling above the bed.

If he wishes to get up, he touches a bell marked "Office" and a voice coming from the electric chandelier on the ceiling answers. Without leaving his bed he can go for a telephone he can, by just talking into the air, order whatever he wishes.

He can say, "open the curtains," "make the room warmer," "make the room cooler," "send up my breakfast." His order will be attended to at once without his getting up and going to the telephone, or waiting personally to come.

The breakfast or whatever he may have asked for comes through a little table by the head of his bed, as an arm carries it over the bed.

The room is heated by a system of electric radiators. The heating wires can round the room, and the temperature can be adjusted exactly to any degree desired. Special wires heat the mattress.

Cool air is driven into the room by fans through holes in the wall, and the lowering of the temperature can be carried to any degree desired. The refrigerating plant in the basement operated by electricity.

Lamps are to the buttons near the head of the bed, each inscribed clearly with the purpose for which they are to be used. One button will prepare the bath-tub at any temperature desired.

Another remarkable feature of the hotel will be the Winter Garden. Here, some of the most interesting inventions of Knap will be put into operation.

The garden is planned to be 150 feet in each direction. The plants and trees in it will be cultivated by electricity, a system that has already produced wonderful results. In the coldest weather the most delicate tropical flowers and fruits will flourish here, while a gurgling brook, running between mossy banks, will make the visitor feel all the joys of outdoor Summer time. An electric sun will warm him, and great trees will hide him if he wants to avoid the light.

In charming little grottos surrounding the garden there will be tables where meals may be served electrically as in the main dining room. It is expected that this will be a favorite place for afternoon teas, as well as late suppers.

As a delightful atmosphere will be maintained here, much of the injurious effects now attending late suppers will be avoided, and one can stay up here all night without appreciable injury to the health.

At night an exquisite electric moon will be turned on in place of the sun.

Whenever guests wish to have music they can have it conveyed by an electrophone device to their table. In the Winter Garden a magnificent orchestra will be constantly playing in a special room, and its music can be carried to any person in the hotel by order.

A man feeling sleepless and desiring the soothing effect of music in his bedroom can touch a button and have it supplied to him without getting out of bed. Thus music will give pleasure only to those who love it, and will not annoy those who don't want it, as in ordinary hotels and restaurants.

A "saturator," an apparatus for increasing the quantity of moisture in the air in very dry weather, will be installed. With this and other similar contrivances any climate desired may be had at any time. The refrigerating apparatus will be so powerful that a room can have a temperature that will freeze the water in your room in mid-Summer. To produce any degree of heat is, of course, an easy matter.

Hundreds of things will be done automatically in the central office. The cooking will be done largely by electricity and an automatic goal will show when a dish is done, to a turn, thus avoiding a great difficulty with present cookery. Plates, knives and forks will be washed by apparatus of the electric order, turning two buttons an employe can wash and dry any of these things. Shoes are polished when placed and clothes are brushed by similar means.

The electrician and the architect, Monsieur Bergès, have co-operated very ingeniously to prevent the vast electrical fittings from spoiling the architectural effect. The electrical elevators serving the various floors do not obtrude themselves on the eye.

Between the bedrooms there is a passage two feet wide, through which electric wires and all kinds of conduits pass. These can be inspected without disarranging the guests. The wires are enclosed in coffers of fibro-cement, eliminating the danger of fire.

In connection with the wonders of the electric hotel it is interesting to read about a remarkably fascinating novelty designed by a French engineer for a hotel at Honolulu, in Hawaii.

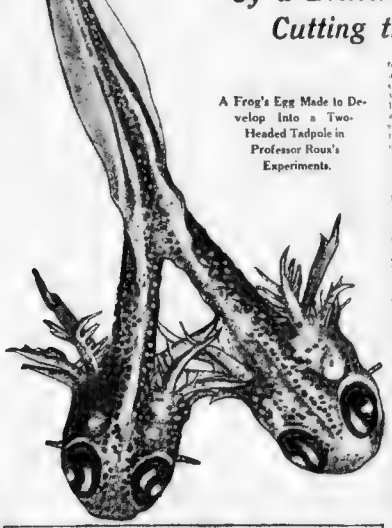
The hotel is built upon a rock overlooking the sea. The foundations have been carved deep down below the sea level, and large sections of the foundation walls have been replaced by plate glass three inches thick.

Through the glass the hotel guests can look out into the depths of the ocean. The fishes and marine animals are very strange and abundant in these waters and the outlook is one of endless wonder and interest. Bait is thrown out to bring the fish in larger numbers to the glass.

New Hotel in Which All Wants Will Be Attended To by Electricity
Servant Will Ever Intrude. The Electrolier Above the Bed Will Carry the Voice to the Office.

Our Radium-Raised Dinners

A Frog Bred Three Times Its Natural Size by a British Scientist Points the Way to Cutting the Cost of Living in Three



A Frog's Egg Made to Develop Into a Two-Headed Tadpole in Professor Roux's Experiments.

Professor Bailey's Experiments, Showing How Oats Treated with Radium Grew Three Times as Fast as Those Without It.

PROFESSOR DAWSON TURNER, at the recent meeting of the British Association in Birmingham, England, made the astonishing announcement that by treating a frog's egg with radium he had produced a frog [illegible] the normal [illegible]

[illegible] this discovery [illegible] portant results for humanity. Perhaps its first, or at least the most obvious, value is that it will furnish us with a means of increasing the food supply and thereby keeping down the ever-increasing cost of living.

Even at its present stage of development the experiment is calculated greatly reducing living expenses. Frogs are delicious, succulent food similar in taste to the chicken, and [illegible] are among the cheapest meats in the world. Frogs are very easily raised, and when they are bred to a large size one leg will yield a dinner for a large family at very small cost, probably not more than ten cents a pound. Frogs are now quite cheap, and when increased in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] point to all [illegible]

A [illegible] normal [illegible] very great economy [illegible] operation. Indeed, in fact, it has been calculated by [illegible] of the British Association that [illegible] than [illegible] one-fourth the present cost of feeding one animal instead of three, and the gain in point of time.

At present [illegible] item in the cost of [illegible] is the fact that [illegible] wait for three years [illegible] animal reaches a profitable size for food purposes. If the steer grew three times as large in three years it would be equivalent to a saving of one-third in time.

After the successful application of the process to many animals it will doubtless be tried on man.

Of course, in its application to man it must be considered in a very different light from the mere increase in bulk.

A previous speaker at the British Association, Professor Dickson, had demonstrated that within another century the food supply of the world would at the present rate of consumption become insufficient to keep up the pace from starvation. Professor Dawson Turner's experiments showed that science would have at last one way of meeting the deficit.

Dawson Turner's experiments were a continuation of those already begun by Professor Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris; Professor Butler Burke, of Cambridge University, and many others. At an early period after the discovery of radium it was found that this wonderful substance could promote growth under certain conditions. If radium of a certain strength be turned on a living animal, it has the effect of destroying bacteria organisms such as disease germs, and thus it favors the growth of the animal. If the radium has strong germicidal powers, however, its long-continued application will destroy the cells of the animal and the main organism itself. But experiment has now shown that the radium [illegible] be so modified as to [illegible] a favorable effect on the [illegible] cells.

One experiment [illegible] radium which greatly hastened the development of plants. A tube of [illegible] a rich [illegible] the centre of [illegible] oats. A second pot was [illegible] in the same manner but without the radium. At the end of four days the plants from the irradiated seeds were three times higher than those in the unexposed pot, but here was another enigma. The tallest plants were those which were farthest away from the tube. The radium tube was then taken from one pot and placed in the other. Immediately the second plants began to grow, and within three days were taller than those in the receptacle from which the radium had been taken.

Professor Dawson Turner, in creating gigantic frogs and other monster animals, was especially guided by the experiments of Professor Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Roux showed that the embryonic cells of animals were capable of being influenced in an extraordinary degree, so that the character of the resulting organism might be entirely changed. This was due to the individual intelligence of the embryonic cells, an entirely different thing from the intelligence of the adult organism. The intelligence of each embryonic cell strove to do its natural work in building up the complete organism. Roux manipulated the embryos by means of knife and needle. When one cell was separated from its companion cells it endeavored to do its normal work, and it often went strangely astray in the absence of its companions. Thus a body cell separated from the head grew a head. A head cell placed among the parts of another egg resulted in a tadpole, with two heads.

It was found that two eggs could be [illegible] to form one gigantic creature.

Professor Dawson Turner proceeded upon the plan of applying the degree of radio activity, which had already been useful in stimulating plant growth, to the body cells of the frog embryo which had shown themselves susceptible of great abnormal development in Roux's experiments.

After many thousands of experiments Dawson Turner succeeded in obtaining a combination that greatly stimulated the body growth of the frog. This process also appears to be one that may be continued indefinitely.

Each cell of the embryo has the intelligence to enable it to develop into a normal part of the adult organism. But when certain cells are activated by radium they acquire a different character and assume a dominant force like a man inspired by some extraordinary ambition.

In theory it appears possible that this discovery may be applied to man. There would, of course, be little advantage to be gained from producing an enormous man, who would help to gobble up the available food supply. The desirable object would be to breed a man of increased brain power.

The stimulation of the body cells of the frog would be replaced by a stimulation of the brain cells of the man.

Perhaps the discovery that a healthy animal can be bred with two heads on one body may eventually prove applicable to man. There is an old saying that two heads are better than one, and this ought to be all the more true if we could combine the two heads compactly with one body.

What might we not expect if we could breed a man with two heads, one containing the brain of a Shakespeare and the other of an Abraham Lincoln!

"Professor Dawson Turner's discovery makes it a possibility of the future that the housewife will be able to buy exquisite, succulent giant frog's legs at ten cents a pound instead of coarse, rheumatism-causing beef at forty cents a pound."

What the Stars Promise for October

THE October lunation promises a kaleidoscopic time in political as [illegible] Every [illegible] planet is above the earth, showing ascendancy of the ulterior forces.

Mars occupies the quarter that will stir up the underworld and make crime rampant. Conflagrations will occur in hospitals and penal institutions, disease will abound, [illegible] and the [illegible] evildoers [illegible] goes.

Saturn [illegible] malefic [illegible] face, [illegible] if not an unusual death list.

Venus is strongly posited in the second house, wherein she will benefit legitimate commercial enterprise, and a general increase of expenditures will infuse new life into [illegible] interests. [illegible] astrologers [illegible] people [illegible] the [illegible]

On [illegible] days are portentous [illegible] A [illegible] calamity in [illegible] [illegible] public [illegible]

October 1 [illegible] be meteorological [illegible] under a Jupiter regime. A satisfactory development in the financial world, markets bullish. A public bequest announced.

October 10.—Of pleasant social activity of that nature in higher circles, fully attested by the [illegible] publications.

October 12.—Inactive on a certain Eastern line of [illegible] had better look to their accident insurance. Market and weather conditions much upset, a condition that extends practically to close of month, with temperature and quotations very much lower between 25 and 28th. Inclusive. Railroad travel dangerous around the 27th, especially on electric line.

October 28.—[illegible]th of a public [illegible] ary, with [illegible] calendar [illegible] ed. Autumnal storms due at immediate close of [illegible]

During October Jupiter will rule [illegible] ly in the lives of those born in early days of January, March, May [illegible] middle of November of any year. Business and personal affairs may be pushed with good [illegible] conduit, while those of the fair sex so disposed will entertain new admirers; these natives may safely make investments, enter partnerships and form new friendships, a good organizing influence that should be taken advantage of.

Much caution will [illegible] advisable for [illegible] born between [illegible] 7th and 11th, or March, June, September or December of any year; business and personal affairs will be dull and tedious, the mental and animal spirits depressed, and in some instances the health affected; for Saturn throws a cold ray to these natives with a tendency to magnify and deepen their morbid tendencies to ulterior influences; attempts of free thought will but bring a strong reaction from those with [illegible] While [illegible] has special application if born on 6th, 12th, 15th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th days of any month; thus, it will be [illegible] to designate these years as being of [illegible] importance.

People born in the first three weeks of July must be careful of burns, scalds and about water; home affairs disturbed for same.

The 2d shows a [illegible] of favorable [illegible] plations in the coming year of life; money losses if born on 2d-3d; preferment if born beneath 4th and 9th; bereavement if on 10th-11th, but with probable legacy accruing therefrom; females born on these dates will have [illegible] disappointments or domestic anxieties.

The 14th to 19th are exceptional birthdays, as also on the 23d-24th. The 20th-22d are unfavorable, showing loss in business or speculation, as also between the 27th and 31st.

Those of the fair sex born near the close of January must be very careful throughout this Winter in attachments. Men of business reversals; each should avoid radical changes of any nature and keep matters as near to the accustomed grooves as possible.

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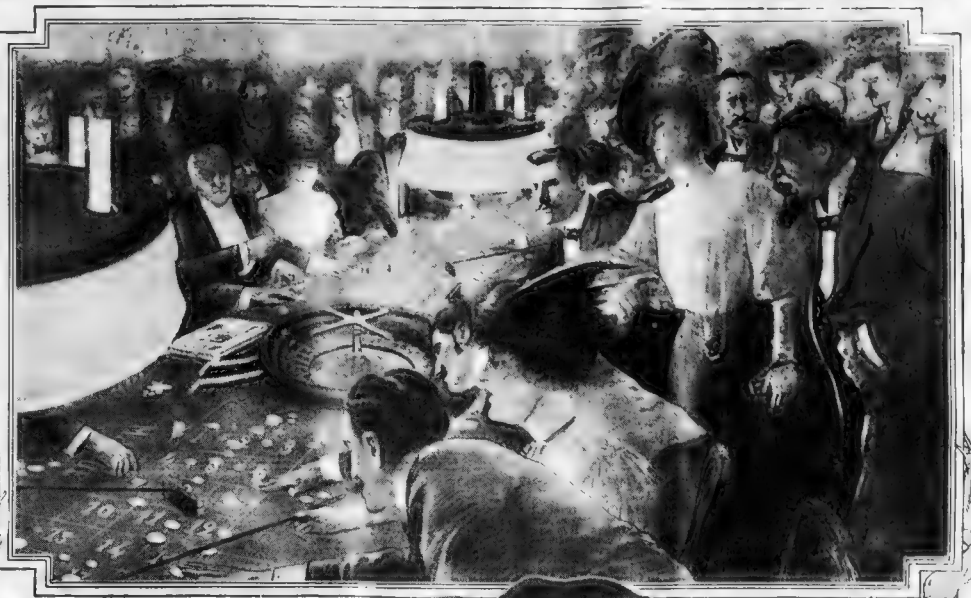
"The Curse that Lurks in a Gambler's Gold!"

How the $2,000,000 Lured by Al Adams, the "Policy King" from the Poor and Ignorant Is Vanishing Out of the Hands of His Family and Bringing Them Nothing as It Goes--Just as He Wished It Would



A Midnight Scene at Monte Carlo, the Apotheosis of the Pursuit of Which "Al" Adams Organized and Fattened Upon the Poor.

THE news that Walter C. Adams had declared himself a bankrupt calls attention anew to the curse that is commonly believed to lurk in gamblers' gold. The money that is earned by gambling never "sticks," according to a common adage, and i another we are informed that what comes easily goes in the same way

Walter C. Adams is a son of Al J. Adams, the "policy king," who, starting his earning life as a brakeman on a railway train, ended with a fortune of $2,000,000, extorted from the poor and credulous in a policy shop. Adams, after serving a term in Sing Sing for swindling, said angrily to a friend who wished to effect a reconciliation with his alienated family:

"Don't talk to me about them. I hate them all They waste my money. They'll never have any luck!"

The man whose heart was filled with hatred for his own, and who cared nothing for the poor families whom he had made poorer and more wretched, died by his own hand less than seven years ago. Under the curse that lurks in gamblers' gold and the family curse he uttered, the millions he accumulated by fraud are melting away much faster than gamblers' gold usually vanishes. For, besides having the rate of vanishing of gamblers' gold, dishonestly won and accumulated at the expense of misery in wretched homes, its speed in disappearing is doubled by the curse Al Adams himself laid upon whatever his family handled.

After seven years, Walter Adams's share of the millions has gone as a late Winter snowbank melts under a hot April sun, or a soap bubble vanishes when blown by an impatient child. He has gambled away a gambler's gains.

The share that came to his daughters has gone by way of their several husbands, for each has had two and one has been twice divorced, the other was divorced and separated from her husbands. What remains to one of them will soon be dissipated in the Great White Way, for she has gone abroad, intending to go upon the stage, and a score of unscrupulous managers will star "Al Adams's daughter" as long as a rag of her father's money remains.

Nor has Mrs. Adams, the "policy king's" widow, been exempt from the ill luck that followed the ill-gained gold, nor the curse of the old gambler himself, for much of her portion has been wasted in litigation and in huge fees to "psychic" persons whom she employed to follow her children and try to keep them out of bad company.

Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, mourning over the murder of Herman Rosenthal and grieving as much at her destitution which followed, said: "None but bad luck follows gambling."

Pat Sheedy, gambler of international notoriety, and friend of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan, of tragic fate, said while the gambler lay on his death bed: "No boy ought ever take any but the straight road. Nothing but bad luck waits for him in the other." Pat Sheedy died poor. Herman Rosenthal left his widow in actual need. The dissipating of the Adams millions is but another proof of the truth that is in common saws. Trace the inescapable truth in the history of Al Adams and his family.

While Al Adams was a brakeman on a freight train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, dissatisfied with his lot and seeking even then what he called "easy money," he met Zachariah Simmons. Simmons, watching the gigantic system of theft of "Boss" Tweed, conceived the idea that another means of building up a fortune could be devised by wringing the pennies from the poor and ignorant. Simmons established a policy business and, recognizing in Adams a soul as unscrupulous as his own, took the brakeman into his policy shop. Adams was from the first blind to the misery his penny villainy wrought in wretched homes. He only knew that these small, trickling streams formed a river of gold that emptied into his pockets. Taught well by his instructor, he soon pushed Simmons out. Simmons left cursing Adams.

"Make the money," he said as he slammed the door until the copper pennies on his former partner's table rattled, "and may it choke you!" It did, in a way, for as Adams's fortune grew and grew, the pile of poor men's pennies rose and rose about him, and though he had them changed again and again to gold, the piles rose higher and higher "till they oppressed and all but suffocated him.

"That's the man that steals from little children," said his neighbors, and Al Adams shrugged his shoulders. The shoulders were covered with a fur overcoat earned by what were known as his "kindergarten games." He sent his agents to the boys in the public schools and enticed them into roulette games. He backed poolrooms where horse car drivers and longshoremen played the ponies at twenty-five cents a chance. At one time he was the controlling spirit in one hundred cheap gambling places in New York.

As he grew richer he built a block of apartments. Their origin becoming known, some one dubbed them "The Policy Flats." He moved farther uptown and bought a splendid house in Eighty-fifth street, but daily placards, "Here Lives King Al of the Policy Shops" and "Down with the Policy King" were plastered over its walls. Adams never had the marauders arrested, because he did not wish to advertise his infamous business.

At last this Napoleon of the poverty-stricken and credulous met his Waterloo. Captain Norton Goddard, discovering that the poor of the city were being drawn into evil habits by the wide-reaching policy shop nets; that they neglected their work to be at the daily lottery drawings; that they drank more and worse whiskey after each loss that went to swell the revenue in the "king's" exchequer, called on Adams, and, showing him the wrong he was doing, begged him to cease his wholesale depredations. Adams laughed at him.

"Then I shall fight you," said Captain Goddard, taking his departure, "and when I fight I generally win."

Adams, secure in his "paid protection," went on with his policy business. But sometime, somewhere, such "protection" fails. He found himself facing Captain Goddard over a police station desk

"I'll move my policy shops out of your district," Adams said, facing his enemy, his face pallid.

"I'll move you off the island of Manhattan into Sing Sing," said Captain Goddard. In the trial that followed, Captain Goddard, looking at the craven old gambler from his place on the witness stand, said, "Al Adams is the meanest man in New York."

Judge Scott, when he sentenced him to hard labor at Sing Sing [illegible] and [illegible] tence

Adams came out of jail defeated [illegible] filled with hatred. He went to the Hotel Anson to live, uttering his curses [illegible]

At the offices he maintained at West Thirty-fourth street, which [illegible] suite of [illegible] perous broker, there were other quarrels with his son

Once there was a terrific [illegible] high words and shrill voices which penetrated the handsome [illegible] glass doors and reached to the street, that his son had treated him in the manner for which a client in the West was recently [illegible] that in a heat of a quarrel the younger man had struck the elder. The rumor was in this magnificent suite at the Ansonia, there were other scenes and angry voices.

It did not surprise other guests when they heard that Al Adams [illegible] dead. Rumors of murder [illegible] close upon the news. [illegible] younger boldly [illegible] "I believe I was murdered and [illegible] the murder in this room." But the Coroner found a verdict of

Mrs. Ida Adams Gallatin Anderson, the Gambler's Younger Daughter, Twice Married and Unmarried and Not Yet Twenty-five.

Napoleon, Al Adams, Gambler Daughter, Whose First Husband Gambled Away the Fortune Won by Gambling

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THE INCH that "RATTLES" ENGLAND.

It's a Skeleton Inch, Naturally —and the Proud British Are All Wrought Up About Whether It Proves Their Most Ancient Ancestors Ape Men or Real Men

Fighting the Trapped Mammoth. The Extraordinary Picture of a Time Many Thousands of Years After That of the "Piltdown Man."

If He Was an Ape Man His Skull Was Like This.

If He Was a Real Man His Skull Was Like This.

Diagram of the Top of the Skull Showing the Location of the Disputed Inch and Its Effects.

FOR the first time in the history of that branch of science which deals with skeleton and fossil forms of prehistoric life on the earth, lively human interest centres in the finding of a handful of fragments that were once the skull of an ape—or of a man.

If these particular fragments are relics of an ape, it was a very ancient ape. If they are part of the skull of an actual man, he was the most ancient man of which any traces have ever been found. Scientific authorities are divided on the subject; but among the most respectable of them is one Arthur Keith, M. D., F. R. S., of the Royal College of Surgeons, of England, and a famous paleontologist—who declares that a true, scientific reconstruction based on these fragments represents indubitably the skull of a human being.

As these fragments—called the "Piltdown Skull," after the locality in Sussex, England, where they were dug out of a known geological formation—are remains of an inhabitant of the British Isle, no native Briton can resist a sense of personal triumph.

The Piltdown man was incalculably more ancient than any other whose remains have been discovered in any part of the world. Britain, therefore, natives of Great Britain can trace their ancestry further back than any other peoples on the face of the earth.

The English, fully as much as the haughty Spanish, are obsessed by the incomparable dignity that goes with "family," with ancient lineage. The bone and sinews of that race are still largely Anglo-Saxon, with a trace of ancient Briton, for the Norman Conquest did not greatly change the racial character of the population below the ranks of the aristocracy.

But even in the nobility of England there are still families of more or less pure Anglo-Saxon descent. One of these is the Howard family, of which the present Duke of Norfolk is the head.

The Churchills are Anglo-Saxon, headed by the Duke of Marlborough. Lord Lonsdale—named Lowther—is an Anglo-Saxon. The noblest Saxon of them all is the living, titled descendant of "Hereswald the Wake"—that most distinguished Saxon warrior whom William could not conquer.

So, if the Piltdown skull belonged to an actual man, and not to an ape, all these noble English families, and thousands of English commoner families, can lay claim to the most ancient of discovered ancestors. It is an admitted fact that the great news caused them to swell with pride.

But, alas! an incautious stroke of the discoverer's pick left a marginal inch of doubt about the matter. The pick chipped off and destroyed a fragment of that ancient skull of a size that is conjectural. The reconstruction by the celebrated Dr. A. Smith-Woodward shows the characteristically narrow skull of an ape—quite curiously resembling in form that of the lion. William A. Sulzer; whereas, the equally celebrated Professor Arthur Keith, adding but an inch to the conjectural width of the lost fragment, presents a reconstruction of a veritable man's skull, broad and capacious—like that of Colonel Roosevelt.

Naturally, this discrepancy in reconstruction of the Piltdown skull considerably dampens the enthusiasm of ancestry-loving Englishmen. In fact, it "rattles" them—for the controversy still rages, dividing high scientific authority into two camps, one demonstrating a Pleistocene Briton with the brain capacity of the late William E. Gladstone, and the other denying a brain that could have been larger than that of an ape.

Adherents of the ape reconstruction appear to have an advantage in the size and shape of the lower jaw, found with the Piltdown skull—which is unquestionably ape-like. But Professor Keith, of the ancient Briton reconstruction, asks, significantly:

"Of what use would such a jaw be to a member of the human race who had developed a brain measuring 1,500 cubic centimetres?"

The inference is that the jaw part was a misfit—not an unreasonable theory, considering the quantity of other fragmentary fossils found in the same excavation—of a beaver, a horse, a bear, a hippopotamus and two primitive elephants.

The real hope for the ancestry-loving English is contained in Professor Keith's calculable reason for his reconstruction of the Piltdown "man ergo, the most ancient of all men. He writes:

"In the case of the Piltdown man, so large a part of the skull was recovered that the reconstruction of the major part of the skull is not a matter of inference, but one of simple anatomical fact. In all human and anthropoid skulls a blood channel runs along the middle line of the roof of the skull. An unmistakable part of this median groove remains in one of the Piltdown fragments. This must conform to the middle line of the reconstruction, but in Dr. Smith-Woodward's reconstruction it has been carried over the middle line to the extent of almost an inch.

"The reader will readily perceive how this will affect the brain capacity of the skull if he will place the tips of the half-bent fingers of right and left hand together so as to enclose a space, representing the brain-cavity, between them. If the fingers are allowed to lock, so that the tips glide past each other about an inch, it will be evident how much the space enclosed between the hand is diminished. If the parts in the middle line of the roof of the skull are similarly displaced, the reduction of the brain space is equally great."

Professor Keith restores that inch of brain capacity, thus showing that this ancient Briton was a man, not an ape. But still some scientific doubt remains—and the English hate to be in any doubt about their ancestry.

The Idea of the Present of the Aspect of Humanity in the Time of the Piltdown Man—An Idea Which May Be Profoundly Modified by the New Skull.

For Gray Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

Let me send you free full of ways to show a [illegible] that is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Things Not Found in Any Books

BUGS to EAT to Keep DOWN COST of LIVING

How WOULD YOU LIKE Some of THESE INSECTS for YOUR DINNER?

Both the French and the Filipinos Find Dried Moths Appetizing.

Locusts Are a Great Delicacy in Africa.

Beetles Baked in Bread Crumbs Are Often Eaten in Africa.

Grasshopper Pie Is Quite a Favorite Dish with the Filipinos.

The Chinese Find the Silkworm Pupa Fried in Oil a Delicacy.

California Indians Roast Grasshoppers and Grind Them into Meal.

THE use of insects for food is very common among the natives of various countries. Almost every kind of insect forms a staple article of food in some part of the world. The practice is a very ancient one, and the fact that increasing civilization does not seem to do away with it would tend to lead to the conclusion that prejudice has much to do with the choosing of our food.

The most popular insect food is the locust, or grasshopper. Some tribes live almost entirely upon this insect, as did John the Baptist of old. In ancient Athens locusts were regarded as dainties and the Arabs to this day make them into a sort of flour. Some African tribes prepare a soup of locusts, and grasshopper pie is a favorite dessert among the natives of the Philippine Islands.

In Russia the locusts are smoked like fish; in Algeria they are boiled in water and salted. The legs and wings are always removed and the insect is dried before being eaten; no tribe eats the green insect. When properly cooked and seasoned locusts are very palatable and resemble beef broth somewhat in taste. Fried locusts are also very delicious.

It is certain that the locust is a very nourishing food. [illegible] for locust-eating tribes [illegible] and healthy [illegible] Among the native [illegible] most common article [illegible] pines grow to a very [illegible] These swarms will [illegible] grasshopper in eating up [illegible] being captured by the [illegible]

The natives have an [illegible] insects. Bullboys are [illegible] large churches of a town [illegible] the boys sound the gras [illegible] Hundreds of catchers [illegible] similar to butterfly nets. [illegible] Another way of catching [illegible] with a flat stick on the end [illegible] the swarms of grasshopper- [illegible] insects are in this way beat [illegible] they have been dried by the sun [illegible] for [illegible] of catching the [illegible] the towers of [illegible] but swarm is sighted [illegible] signals on the bell [illegible] with large nets [illegible] mouth of the swarms [illegible] is using a long pole [illegible] delivering it through [illegible] are numbers of the [illegible] ground, and, after [illegible] can be collected. Still [illegible] Grasshopper pie and grasshopper [illegible] are among the delicacies of the native [illegible] [illegible] much eaten. A curious [illegible] flour and become a part of our bread and cake

When "FINDINGS Are Keepings"

THERE are a good many popular sayings on matters legal which if followed literally may lead to trouble. The old saying that "Findings Are Keepings," is one of these.

It is true that under the law the finder of lost property is entitled to keep it against all the world except the rightful owner, but he may get himself into serious trouble unless he makes a reasonable effort to locate the real owner.

At least that is so in New York and probably in some of the other States where New York's Penal Code is more or less closely followed. There is a section of that code which provides that, unless he makes a reasonable effort to restore it to its owner, the finder of lost property is guilty of larceny.

Just what amounts to "a reasonable effort," must depend upon the circumstances of each particular case. One would not be expected to go to any considerable expense to locate the owner of an article of little value, but, on the other hand, if the property found were worth several thousand dollars, the finder might reasonably be expected to expend his own money, if necessary, to locate the loser. If he didn't, he would be guilty of larceny under the statute.

There is no duty upon the part of the finder to advertise for the owner unless that method seems to be the most likely one to locate him.

If you find a gold watch on a street car, it is your duty to turn it over to the conductor or to the lost property department of the railway company, not because the company has a better title to it than you but because that is the most likely method of locating the owner. If the property is not reclaimed within a reasonable time, you may insist upon having it returned to you. For this reason, when you turn over lost property to this way either obtain a receipt for it admitting your claim to it as a finder or if you cannot obtain such a receipt, deliver with the article a letter asserting your claim, keeping a copy of the letter.

Again, if you find a pocketbook in a store, and there is no clue to its owner, it is your duty to inform the shopkeeper of your find but there is no reason why you should turn it over to him unless by so doing the owner may be more easily found

YOU MIGHT TRY--

For Bruises.

STARCH or arrowroot, slightly moistened [illegible] and [illegible] takes the healing of bruises.

For Soiled Coat Collars.

RUB the soiled part with a little paraffin [illegible] hang the garment in the air for an hour [illegible] smell.

To Keep Parsley Fresh.

INSTEAD of keeping parsley in water [illegible] in an airtight jar in a cool place [illegible]

To Make Carpets Wear Longer.

GO over your carpets [illegible] with a little turpe[illegible]

To Clean Plaster Casts.

DIP the cast in cold liquid starch. When [illegible] the cast and the dirt will come with it, leaving the [illegible]

Rain Spots on Velvet.

DO not brush but shake the velvet and [illegible] or to the [illegible]

How an ONION Cures a COLD

M [illegible] but the [illegible] [illegible] speaking, [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 9713.—A NEAT FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

BLUE serge, with lawn for the tucker, is here shown.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

NO. 9715.—LADY'S APRON.

The pattern is cut in three sizes small medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9628.—LADY'S WAIST. [illegible] the chemisette, which may be omit- [illegible]

NO. 9721.—SKIRT IN RAISED OR NORMAL WAIST LINE. [illegible] pattern is cut in [illegible] inch material for a 24-inch size

NO. 9628.—BOYS' NORFOLK SUIT. [illegible] the blouse is cut in norfolk style, [illegible] yoke facing.

WHEN SENDING FOR PATTERNS BE SURE TO GIVE FULL MAILING DIRECTIONS AND THE EXACT SIZE OF PATTERN DESIRED

Copyrighted, 1913, by the [illegible] Co. [illegible]

[illegible] pattern [illegible] and mail, with [illegible] pattern, in silver or [illegible]

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, N. Y. City

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
10 CENTS EACH.

No. 9713.—Size.... Years. No. 9715.—Size
No. 9628.—Size.... Years. No. 9728.—Size Bust.
No. 9721.—Size.. Waist.
Name.....
Street and Number
City and State

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His Description as to PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE EVENTS will furnish and help on ALL HE WANTS in your [illegible] matters by [illegible] sex, to guide him in his work. MONEY NOT NECESSARY. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading FREE.

Herr Paul Stahmann, an experienced Astrologer of Ober Newsadern, Germany says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Roxroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications, and I proved that all work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up to date in his science."

Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading which is really of extraordinary merit. I had already consulted several Astrologers but never before have I been answered with so much truth or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvelous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you want to take advantage of the above [illegible] offer and obtain a review of your life, simply send your full name, address, the date, month, year and place of your birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting

"Your advice is useful,
So thousands say,
I was, success and happiness;
Will not move the day."

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work and send your letter to ROXROY Dept 2467 No 24 Groote Market, The Hague, Holland. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to Holland five cen

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

[illegible] WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE [illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HIGH GRADE HELP.

ASTHMA.

FOR WOMEN.

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

STAGE INSTRUCTION

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

THEATRICAL.

Tango Dresses and Box Coats.

Newest Fall Fashions Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.

Cossack Costume of Blue Serge and Black Satin Designed by Lucile for a Trot-About Costume.

Lucile Tango Wrap of Blue Charmeuse Worn Over the Tango Gown, Showing Twin Train Unlooped.

Lucile Model, Showing a New Trot-About in Green Eponge, Topped by Smart Blue Velour Hat, Decorated with Mercury Wings.

Lucile Model of Blue Charmeuse Tango Costume, Showing the Looped-Up Train

Lucile Linn Costume of Blue Duvtyn, with the Trouserette Skirt.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

Pictures Copyrighted by Star Company.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Paris, September 20.

ALL Paris is on the alert awaiting the Autumn openings, and, as usual, the eyes of all the world are on this city of models and models. From all tokens this will be a record-breaking Winter. We will, I think, reach the height of the bizarre in fashions during this season. We already have the hobble skirt, the pompons of Gainsborough at his best and the day coat—but not the newest.

Afternoon and evening costumes are becoming more costly and exquisitely beautiful, if such a thing is possible, but the beauty lies in the lines and draping, and the sumptuousness is all in the fabric rather than in ornate design and decoration.

I may have made this statement before, but really it does seem as though never before had I observed such glorious, glorified materials. Impossible to paint the lily, I am told, but how foolish! Here I find that we are brocading chiffons, and if that is not painting the lily, what is?

Yes, brocaded chiffon is with us, and it will be one of the very modish fabrics for Winter for reception and opera costumes. It is so supple, so luxurious, so delightfully yielding when draped on undraped figures. But wait—very soon I hope to send you photographs of some of my latest designs created in this delightful stuff.

Frankly, the newer fabrics are nearly all for evening wear. There is, of course, that joyous duvtyn, which in its heavier qualities makes such adorable sports suits, but in its lighter moments makes superb tailored costumes of a beauty that makes the feminine soul groan with anguish when denied their possession.

I do not think that duvtyn will ever become popularized. It is very expensive, and if cheapened would lose the very quality that makes it so desirable. Some time I will show a costume developed in that bewitching fabric that will please even the most captious critic I know.

Just at present I am deeply interested in morning, or trot-about clothes for the debutante, the dear, delightful jeune fille, who in Paris wears the simplest kind of clothes but who in America is allowed a little more latitude, although I am glad to say that even the girls brought up in the greatest luxury in New York are dressing more simply each year.

But I have before me the most blithesome kind of a blue eponge trot-about costume, just suited to a pretty blonde bud or her older sister. It is ever so plain. The broad belt just above the knees is new, and the Russian coat has splendidly youthful lines. The turned-down collar, the slits for the wide belt and the long, banded sleeves are new touches that appeal to the young girl. The small hat framing the face so becomingly is blue velour decorated at the back with black and blue mercury wings.

As you will see from all these pictures, hats are small this Winter, but not infinitessimal.

I am always happy when my clients approve of corduroy for their trot-about costumes. It is so workable and so becoming to every one, but I can see that duvtyn will give corduroy and even velvet a close run before the Winter closes—that is, in the world which cares not how much it spends.

This blue duvtyn costume has the newest Eton jacket, with a postillion back. The skirt is decidedly peg-top, and has the outline of the trouserette skirt.

The girdle is sumptuous. It came from an antique shop, and was at one time used at Versailles. Just between ourselves, it was at one time part of the splendid hangings of the palace. In great contrast to the gorgeousness of the girdle and the daring of the skirt is the prim little cap of baby lamb. The stock collar is also of the lamb.

And now for my brave and bonny Cossack Costume, a perfect delight to me, for of course you remember my fondness for blue serge. And this serge is of a quality that is supple, but silkily heavy—the kind that will "wear forever." If that be an advantage in these days of the quick change.

There is very little—in fact, no—drapery on the skirt, for I cannot dignify the slight fold at the left knee by calling it drapery.

The cap of black satin, with its impressively fierce quills, is as Cossack as Cossack can be. There is a purple girdle that gives the needed color note. The sleeves in the severely plain bodice are of black satin.

Here is another tango costume that has most excellent points. The robe, with its fish-tail train looped up, is a dull blue charmeuse, lined with dull green. An odd touch is the fur boa slanted about the hips. The lamp-shade tunic of blue tulle is not wired, as the fur gives it the necessary bouffant effect. The bodice is cut low in front and filled in with tulle, but the back is high.

The fetching tango cap is made of the blue tulle. The girdle has effective tassels, and is the making of the otherwise simple bodice.

And last but not least is the tango wrap of the green lined blue charmeuse. The twin tails are the fish-tail train unlooped. The fur boa is brown fox.

These costumes this week are practically all for the young girl. Later I will show you some stunning models for the matron of fashion. I am interested just now in the black and white revival, for the wheel of fashion has come full circle and brought the all-black and the black-and-white gown to the topmost point of popularity again, though just the other day it was right at the bottom—crushed to the very earth by the multi-colored forces, which flashed their rainbow hues in our eyes with such dazzling effect that really we were blinded to what was happening.

And so the fact that the said—and smart—black gown has "come out on top" again has provided quite a surprise, not to say a sensation. But it is wonderful how quickly we can get used to changed conditions and costumes, and in no longer time than it takes to order and secure a new gown every smart woman seems to have garbed herself in the black attire, which can only be one of two things—dowdy or dangerous.

And as no woman is dowdy nowadays the men folks are going to lose their hearts more frequently than ever.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
September 28, 1913

Jimmy--(Papa Sees Part of the Circus.)

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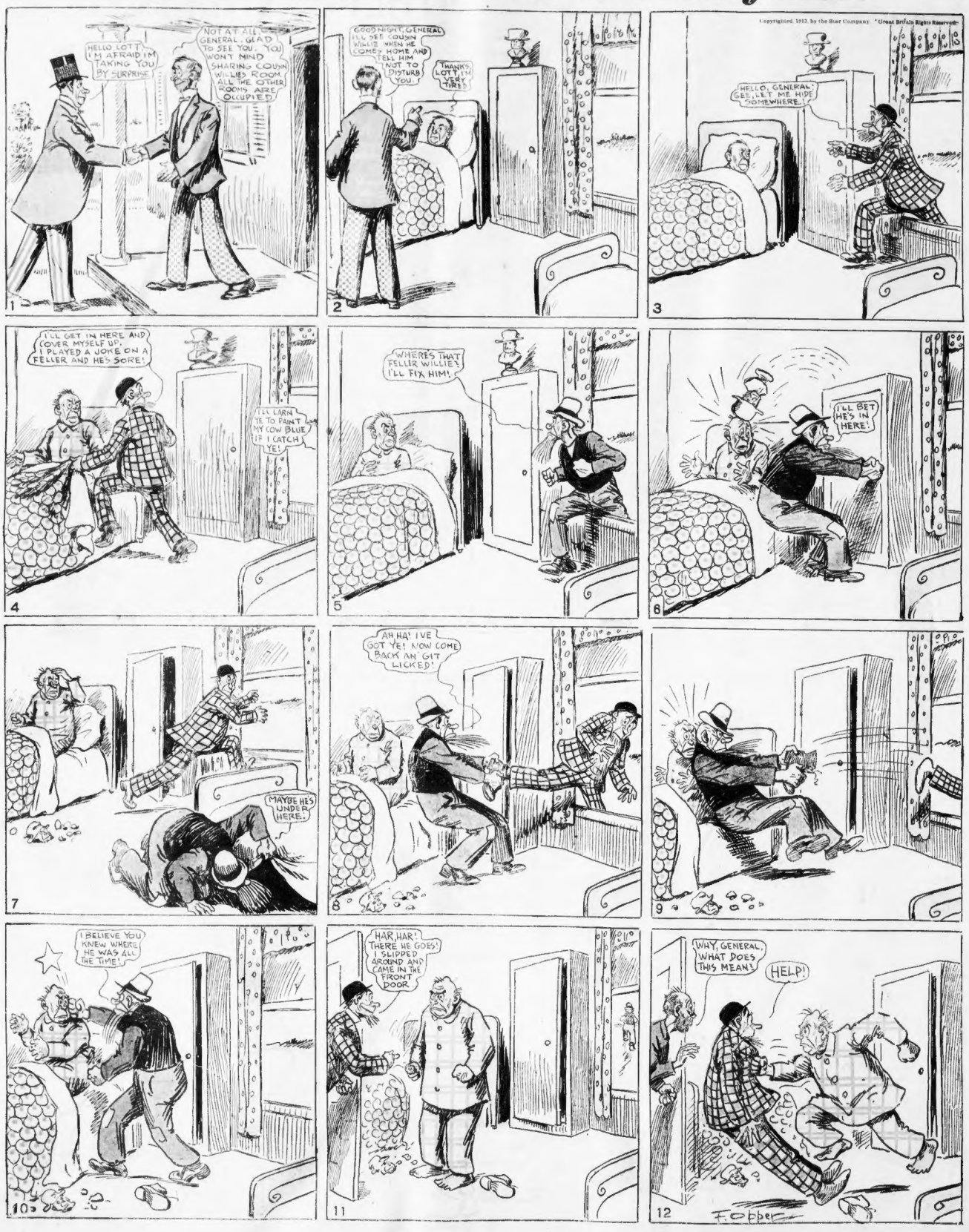
1.
"JIMMY, DONT YOU THINK IT'S A SHAME THAT PAPA CAN'T SEE THE WHOLE CIRCUS THROUGH JUST ON YOUR ACCOUNT?"
"I'LL SEE IT TO-DAY ALL RIGHT IF I HAVE TO HOLD BABY IN MY ARMS!"
"SAY, YUH LITTLE PEANUT, IF IT WUSN'T FER JIMMYS FOLKS ID HAND YUH ONE, SHET UP!"
"JIMMY, YUH SHUDDENT BE SO CARELESS!"
2.
DRESSING ROOM NO ADMITTANCE
"OW LISTEN CLOSE! FOIST YOUSE MAKES HER ENTRANCE, AN' THEN THE AUTO COMES ON. YUH MUST GIT ALL D'SPEED YUH CAN! IT GITS D LAFF DONT STIR FER NOTHIN!"
"OH! HOW FUNNY!"
"OH PAPA! LOOK!"
13.
3.
"OH PAPA! I THINK YOU'RE TERRIBLE!"
"GREAT SCOTT! HE WAS HERE A SECOND AGO!"
"GEE! DATS A QUICK KID!"
"OOH, MAMMA! BABYS GONE!"
4.
"PROFESSOR PEANUT WILL NOW ESSAY HIS AWE INSPIRING, HEART THRILLING, BREATH TAKING DIVE FOR LIFE! HANGING BY THE TEETH HE WILL RIDE DOWN THIS WIRE FROM THE TOPMOST PART OF THIS LARGE TENT, THE MOST MARVELLOUS AND DEATH DEFYING ACT OF THE CENTURY! ARE YOU READY? GO!!!"
5.
"HEY! YOU LOOK OUT!"
"BABY!"
"OOH!"
6.
CHEESE IT! THE POOR SHINK WAS CHASIN' HIS KID, AN' BESIDES, YOUD GO TO PRISON!"
8.
HONK
HONK
13.
9.
HONK
HONK
13.
10.
"OUT WITH HIM LADS!"
"OH THANK YOU SO MUCH!"
"OH MAMMA! THEY'RE PUTTIN PAPA OUT!"
11.
"NO, I HAVENT ANY SYMPATHY FOR YOU AFTER THE WAY YOU ALWAYS BLAME JIMMY!"
"YER DADS GETTIN IT GOOD JIM!"
"IT AINT A MARKER TO WHAT YOUSE'LL GIT EF YUH DONT CLOSE DAT!"
SWINNERTON

Cousin Willie Is a Natural Born Joker!


HELLO LOTT, I'M AFRAID I'M TAKING YOU BY SURPRISE
NOT AT ALL GENERAL, GLAD TO SEE YOU. YOU WON'T MIND SHARING COUSIN WILLIES ROOM, ALL THE OTHER ROOMS ARE OCCUPIED
GOOD NIGHT, GENERAL I'LL SEE COUSIN WILLIE WHEN HE COMES HOME AND TELL HIM NOT TO DISTURB YOU.
THANKS, LOTT, I'M VERY TIRED
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HELLO, GENERAL! SEE, LET ME HIDE SOMEWHERE
I'LL GET IN HERE AND COVER MYSELF UP. I PLAYED A JOKE ON A FELLER AND HE'S SORE!
I'LL LARN YE TO PAINT MY COW BLUE IF I CATCH YE!
WHERE'S THAT FELLER WILLIE? I'LL FIX HIM!
I'LL BET HE'S IN HERE!
MAYBE HE'S UNDER HERE.
AH HA! I'VE GOT YE! NOW COME BACK AN' GIT LICKED!
I BELIEVE YOU KNEW WHERE HE WAS ALL THE TIME!
HAR, HAR! THERE HE GOES! I SLIPPED AROUND AND CAME IN THE FRONT DOOR.
WHY, GENERAL, WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
HELP!
F. Opper
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

THEIR · ONLY · CHILD.

THE GERMAN DIALECT FASCINATES HIM

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1
HIP HUP! ACH DER LIEBER AUGUSTIN! EINS ZWEI DREI!
I'M SO GLAD MR. VERPLATZ IS SPENDING THE NIGHT WITH US!
YES - WE MUST MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE!

2

3

4

5

6

7

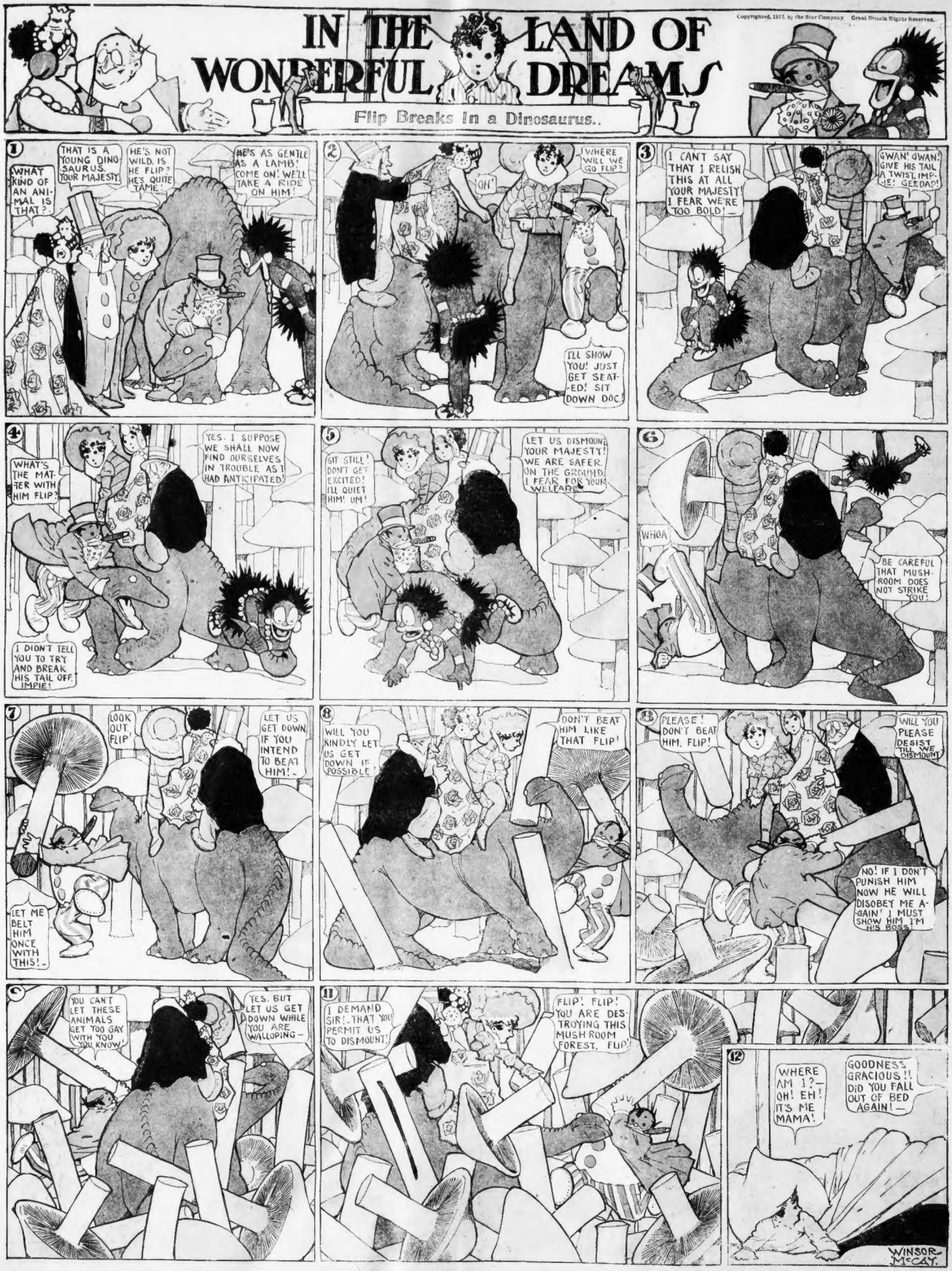
8
YOU SHOULDN'T DID IT! YOU KNOW VOT ISS IT VEN DER BABY CRIES UND DEN COMES DER BOOGIE MAN, CHASS, AIND IT.
ISN'T THAT NICE?
DA!
MR. VERPLATZ IS A FINE CHARACTER!

9
NOW I SING YOU A CHERMAN SONG CHASS? UNT DEN YOU GO UND SCHLEEPS! CHASS? AIND IT?
ALL RIGHT - DEAR!
YOU LOOK TIRED LOVE - GO TO BED I'LL PUT BABY TO SLEEP!

10

11

12


IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
Flip Breaks In a Dinosaurus..
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1
WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL IS THAT?
THAT IS A YOUNG DINOSAURUS, YOUR MAJESTY!
HE'S NOT WILD, IS HE, FLIP? HE'S QUITE TAME!
HE'S AS GENTLE AS A LAMB! COME ON! WE'LL TAKE A RIDE ON HIM!
2
OH!
WHERE WILL WE GO FLIP?
I'LL SHOW YOU! JUST GET SEATED! SIT DOWN DOC!
3
I CAN'T SAY THAT I RELISH THIS AT ALL YOUR MAJESTY! I FEAR WE'RE TOO BOLD!
GWAN! GWAN! GIVE HIS TAIL A TWIST, IMPLE! GEEDAP!
4
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM FLIP?
YES. I SUPPOSE WE SHALL NOW FIND OURSELVES IN TROUBLE, AS I HAD ANTICIPATED!
I DIDN'T TELL YOU TO TRY AND BREAK HIS TAIL OFF, IMPIE!
5
SIT STILL! DON'T GET EXCITED! I'LL QUIET HIM! UM!
LET US DISMOUNT YOUR MAJESTY! WE ARE SAFER ON THE GROUND. I FEAR FOR YOUR WELFARE!
6
WHOA
BE CAREFUL THAT MUSHROOM DOES NOT STRIKE YOU!
7
LOOK OUT, FLIP!
LET US GET DOWN IF YOU INTEND TO BEAT HIM!
LET ME BELT HIM ONCE WITH THIS!
8
WILL YOU KINDLY LET US GET DOWN IF POSSIBLE!
DON'T BEAT HIM LIKE THAT FLIP!
9
PLEASE! DON'T BEAT HIM, FLIP!
WILL YOU PLEASE DESIST TILL WE DISMOUNT
NO! IF I DON'T PUNISH HIM NOW HE WILL DISOBEY ME AGAIN! I MUST SHOW HIM I'M HIS BOSS!
10
YOU CAN'T LET THESE ANIMALS GET TOO GAY WITH YOU, YOU KNOW!
YES, BUT LET US GET DOWN WHILE YOU ARE WALLOPING—
11
I DEMAND SIR!—THAT YOU PERMIT US TO DISMOUNT!
FLIP! FLIP! YOU ARE DESTROYING THIS MUSHROOM FOREST, FLIP!
12
WHERE AM I?—OH! EH! IT'S ME MAMA!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS!! DID YOU FALL OUT OF BED AGAIN!—
WINSOR McCAY.